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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKE' For Governor,

HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County For Lieut. Governor. HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD

Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State. HON. AMOS COGGSWELL,

of Steele County. For Attorney General, HON, ANDREW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County.

For State Treasurer. JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

Register of Deeds .- FREDERICKGREINER County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff-CHARLES JOHNSON County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER,

Sarveyor .- H. CHEVER. Coroner - CHAS. BASLER.

> 2'st. District, Senator, -C. W. GRIGGS

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

Penresentative -LEWIS GOTHELF.

Bur Candidate for Governor.

Charles E Flandrau the gentleman who received the nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor it appears was born in the State of New York in citizens from general massacre. the year 1823. He is a descendant on his mothers side of General Alexander signed his position on the Supreme Macomb at one time commander in chief lice of his profession in conjunction with of the United States Army. His father the Hon. Isaac Atwater, at Minneapolis, is intensely interesting. The citizens was a distinguished Jurist in the State | The wife of Judge Flandran after a of Anoka county, we are happy to say, of New York. Charles E. after having protracted illness died in July last be- are appreciating the efforts of Mr. Thomreceived a good Academical education loved by all who knew her, an exemreceived the appointment at the age of and while he was absent from the State fifteen years, as midshipman in the accompanying her remains to the burial be published in book form, when we United States Navy. Having at that time place of her relatives, the Judge unsola fragile constitution he was not allowed lieited or unknown by himself, received to enter upon his duties in the Navy the unaminous nomination of the Demo-Department. But desiring to try the Governor. life of a "sailor boy," he made the sea Thus we have given a short history of cient County Commissioners, who report tives from Labor, and the usual Reviews his home for three years, as a common the life of the standard hearer of the everything prospering finely in their rest Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass. hand before the mast. After the return democrats in this State in the approach - pective localities. of the vessel on which he was employed, ing campaign. It is expected and be- Mr. O. Curtis, the gentlemanly Gensels and body greatly developed by hard support of the democrats, he will receive Company was also in town this week, his home, and pursued his studies. He minded Republicans. afterwards joined a regiment of United States Mounted Rangers raised by the A Rather Pointed Question-Government to fight Indians on the Pacific coast, his father being unwilling To General R. B. Hays, Radical candi- Democratic as of yore. that his son then so young, should be exposed to all the perils and hardships incident to an expedition of that kind, Thiryfirth O. V. I. When I entered refused to give his consent to his enlist-gold, which I loaned to a neighbor and ment. He then went to the City of took his note, payable three years after by some half dozen of our young bache-New York and entered as an apprentice to the Cabinet making business, and remy term of service I returned home and that it that several more are about topto the Cabinet making business, and red demanded payment of my note, accord—
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to the Cabinet making business and red demande ing he returned home, and after he had take legal tender notes. The premium sufficiently recovered he entered his on gold at that date (December 22d, fathers law office, and applied himself 1854) was \$2.22 Is the bondholder with assiduity and perserverance to the study of the law. In about two years he was admitted to the Bar in that State better than I am, who spent three years several new buildings will be commencing the service of my country? While his bonds are exempt from taxation, my ing has thus far, been very dult in our he was admitted to the Bar in that State small (two-fifths of an acre) lot and cow as a practicing Attorney, About the are taxed to raise money to school his year 1852 he removed to the then Ter- children. He contributed nothing for ritory of Minnesota, and opened a law the support of my family while in the office at Trave: se des Sioux. Being poor liean ticket, and will do so this fall proand not having "rich relations" and at vided you answer my question directly. assistants, as Jurymen for the October that time having no acquaintances here, Are you in favor of paying off the bond. term. for all were strangers, economy come ed debt of the United States by the ispelled him, for the first year, to keep sue of legal-tender notes in their stead, "bachelors hall" but his transcendent without interest? abilities as an Attorney, and his honesty "A THIRTY-FIFTH O. V. I. BOY." ages, horses, roads, or bridges, to save higher taxes on the balance of the prop- A. G. Miller time, he was obliged to travel on foot; erty of the country.

the Territory, soon took rank as one of the ablest of his peers, and obtained the reputation throughout the Territory as a first class parliamentarian, a good and effective debator, and an indefategable worker for the interest of his constituents, and the Territory at large. Before the time had expired for which he was elected to the Territorial Council, he was appointed by the Government Indian Agent and entered upon the discharge of his duties as such. He formed a party and marched to Spirit Lake to capture the celebrated Indian Chief is : "go thou, and do likewise," Andrew. Inkpa duta, who, it will be recollected,

committed such outrageous atrocities and murder on the women and children by Mr. R. Patterson, that the Steam of that place in the winter of '56' and 7. The Indians on the approach of their in the hands of the Red Skins and in killing the son of the Indian chief. When it was proposed to form a State

the constitutional convention, and by examining the debates in that bedy it will be seen that Mr. Flandran was one of the master minds therein, familiar with constitutional and natural law, and indebted to him for the admirable State Constitution under which we live. Up. on Minnesota being admitted into the Union he was elected one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and in reading his & Enders. decisions as published in the Minnesota Reports it will be admitted that he was a Jurist of uncommon abilities and will compare favorably with the ablest Jurists of our Country.

On the breaking out of the Indian war in 1862. Judge Flandrau, while then one of the Suprema Judges of our State, voluntarily led a company of vol unteers and marched with lightning speed into the very bourls of the Red Devils. He wish his comrades of two hundred men fought five hundred Indians for three days amid earnage and blood, and finaly repulsed them with great slaughter, Probably it was through his exertions and his men, that New Ulm. Maukato, St. l'eter and other towns on the frontier ceive calls from all parties wanting tickwere saved from conflagration and the ets.

In the year 1864 Judge Flandrau re-

plary member of the Episcopal Church, cracy of this State as their candidate for

with his health greatly improved, mus- lieved, that in addition to the undivided eral Agent of the Aetna fire insurance work and course living, he returned to the votes of a large number of liberal enroute to Waconia to adjust a loss sus-

Greenbacks or Gold.

date for Governor of Ohio: In 1861 I enlisted as a private in the the service I had one hundred dollars in

and integrity as a man, soon won the Whole families of soldiers are in the Christian Young respects and confidence of the commun | same condition. 30,000,000 of people | Jacob Volgenant, the "coming man," business flowed upon are in the same condition. While bond. Engelbert Schneider Edward Reusse the "coming man," business flowed upon him and it was not two years before he holders have \$2,000,000,000 of bonds Christ Behmer, stood on the top round of the ladder of entirely exempt, and being exempt, of Adam Morrison, his profession. At that time his pro- course the taxes, at an average of 2 per John Grieshammer, J. W. Murray, to travel a hundred miles at a time, and cent. on this amount, are lost to the counas the Country was then new—no carri-

through the dense forest and over the That is 2 per cent. on \$20,000,000, barren prairies, or if his duties called him to St. Paul he frequently rowed, with equal to \$40,000,000 of taxes, are lost to Sten Oleson his own hands, his canoe a distance of the country by exempting United States Albert Rhode, ninety miles, from his place of residence, bonds; and you, and me, and all of us Jacob Yenny, to the latter place. In the year 1854 have to make it up by so much higher James Niel, the people of Traverse des Sioux district taxes on our farms, our goods, our town Andrew Hutt, elected him to the Territorial Council, lots, our stock, etc., paid in city, county Patrick Craven ly, then composed of the ablest men in and State taxes,

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du To

MARRIED.

At Excelsior Sept. 1st, by the Rev. C. B. Sheldon Mr. Jas. W. Thompson and Miss. Hannah A, Slater.

Long life and continued joy to the happy pair, is the ardent wish of ve local. The "Wedding cake" accompaning the above notice was duly devoured by "this" old "bach," but we wish to add a supplemental notice to the above and that

Saw Mill of Mr. George Kranschnable revengers skeedudled, and lived to fight of Young America, caught fire and about \$800, with no insurance.

County will be larger than ever before. Republican party

There has been at our levee for the past few days a set of large beautiful we must acknowledge that we are largely Burr Stones, shipped from Utica New York, which we are informed are intended for the spacious Flour Mill in course of construction at Waconia, by Erbeck

> give an extended notice in this issue of improvements going on in the mill, as our time was occupied on the Co. Board.

mercial College St. Paul, and obtain a sound practical education. See advertisement in another column.

50 cents per hundred. We hope to re- the most attractive ever offered.

AWFUL HARD TIMES .- This is the name of an orginal story, now being published in the Anoka County Press, which pson to make the Press worthy their generous support. The story will soon

tained by Mr. Niehaus.

Hon. E. F Lewis, our popular member of the Legislature last winter, was in town this week, looking every nich as

record the tying of the Hymeneal cord advice is go in.

> town, owing greatly to the want of build ing material in our midst.

JURY .- The following gentlemen were chosen by the Clerk of Court and his

Phillip O. Johnson, Alonzo Brown Jarred Merrills

John Hillstrom. Lawrence Eichnmuller E. R. Bristol,

Martin Kennedy Frank Missler. Nils Alexanderson Eli Stone. B Sweeney, Swan Swanberg Phillip Reynolds, Michael Muller, Herman Lagering Horace Bryant, William Golish.

Phillip Siegel. John Bennett, James Slocum Jr. James Sexton, Ernst Poppitz, Henry Gerdsen. Alex. Rachel

Sold Our.-We are informed that Mr. Hecklin has disposed of his Billiard Table and bar axtures to Mr. John Engler, who takes possession next

Wz shall publish the proceedings o the Co. Board in our next issue.

"JACR FROST".- We are informed by our farmers that the frost on Friday night Aug. 30th, done considerable dam age to the corn crop, the stock will be MILL BURNED. - We are informed of no use as fodder for the cattle. also killed tomato, and mellon vines.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE, - Capt. Johns another day, the party however succeed- burnt down on Friday night, Aug. 30th. will deliver a Temperance Lecture at ed in rescuing the woman and children It is not known how it caught fire. Loss the Moravian Church, Sunday morning the State. Teachers of long experience and first class ability, always emptoyed in St. Paul College. at 10 o'clock.

THE Democratic Flag pole was struck, and shivered to atoms by lightening on Wednesday night last, The pole was some 100 feet in length.

THE ADVANCE .- Among the articles in the first number which will attract the especial attention of readers, are, the leading article on the first page by Dr. Thompson; the political article by Senator Trumbull; Dr. Bushnell's sermon the carefully considered editoriat, "The Congregationalists and The Indepen--Go to the Bryant & Stratton Com- | dent;" the valuable editorials in the Commercial and Financial Departments, and the admirable contribution of Grace

Greenwood to the family page. Not the least interesting article, to a ELECTION TICKETS,—We are ready large number of readers, will be the to fill all orders for election tickets, at Premium-List, which is believed to be Two dollars and a half a year, in ad-

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THE Atlantic Monthly, for September, has made its welcome appearance and been read with pleasure. The following is the table of contents: The Guardian Augel, Prophetic voices about America, Sunshine and Petrach, Canadian Woods and Waters The Nightingale in the Study, Hospital Memories, Minor Italian Travels. The Mystery of Nature, A Wife by Wager, The Jesuits PERSONAL.—We were called upon by in North America in the Seventeenth Messrs. Patterson and Gothelf our effi- Century, The Blue and the Gray, Fugi-

Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent, MARKET DAY .- Last Saturday was market day, and a large crowd was in attendance, a large number of horses belonging to parties from below were brought up for sale, also a lot of cattle brought in by the farmers. Everything passed off pleasantly, and strange to say WEDDINGS-Seem to be contagous with only "one knock down and I runnow days, we have had the pleasure to away." Business with our mcrchauts

RIVER NEWS -The S. B. Mankato passed down on Saturday evening with Rapids. Sand bars begin to show them-BUILDING .- We are informed that selves above Belle Plaine. The "Ot-

RUNAWAY. - On Thursday afternoon the horse belonging to Dr, Haas of Chaska got freightened at some object by the road side near Keller & Hartz Brewery and came into town at a 2-40 pace with part of the buggy shafts and harness hanging to him He was finally stopped near the Drug Store of G. A. Du-Toit, and found to be considerably hurt, one end of the shaft having entered his hind leg and cut an ugly looking gash. No further damage was done I believe. PERSONAL .- E. Holmes left on Tues-

day last for Chicago to purchase his fall A Knoblauch also left on Wednesday or the same place and purposes.

Dr. Davis and party returned from Dr. Davis and Davis and

for the same place and purposes. their Big Stone Lake trip on Friday: The Dr. says they had a good time all the way through. Mosquitoes bothered them some, and high water also gave them a little trouble. Take it all through all were pleased with their trip.

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boats will soon be unable to get over the Belle Plaine & Mankato Train.

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Marriage and Celibacy. An Essay of Warning and Instruction for young men. Also, Diseases and Abuses which

Wonderful but True

MADAME REMINGTON, the world-renowned Astrologist and Somnambulistic Clairvoyant, while in a clairvyant state, delineates the very Capt. James Houghton was in town features of the person you are to marry, and hy the sid of an instrument of intense power, known over Sunday, having stopped off his boat one trip.

NEW WELLT.—Wheat is come in quite fast, and selling at 100 and 110 can assert. By stating place of birth, age, discount the street.

Retween 5 and 6 but James E. Dalin, on the street, Between 5 and 6 hunwilliam Atthoff, Gred bushels was bought on Saturday.

Christian Kraus,
Theodore Bost.
Henry Gerdsen.

Government of the street, Between 5 and 6 hungosition, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing position, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing position.

The Chaska Herald.

Legal Advertisements per square, first insertion, 75 cents, each subsequent insertion 40 cents.

Leaded notices 10 cents per line list insertion, each subsequent insertion, 5 cents per line. All notices less than five lines, 50 cents.

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LUCIEN WARNER-Surveyor,
CHARLES BASLER-Coroner.

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From the Atlantic Monthly. THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.* By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;— Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day;

Under the other, the Gray. These in the robings of glery,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory, In the dusk of eternity meet;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the Blue; Under the willow, the Gray. From the silence of sorrowful hours

I'nder the one, the Blue;

The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers Abke for the friend and the foe;— Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Broldered with gold, the Blue; Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

So when Summer calleth, On forest and field of grain With an equal murmur falleth he cooling drip of the rain; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Wet with the rain, the Blue: Wet with the rain, the Gray. Sadly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done; n the storm of the years that are fading,

No braver battle was won; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the blossoms the Blue, Under the garlands, the Gray. No more shall the war-cry sever, . They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of our dear Under the sod and the dew,

Waiting the judgment day; Love and tenrs for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray. -.. The women of Columbus, Mississippi, and mated by nobler sentiments ihan are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their

that nothing could make her speak an un-kind word. She had beautiful eyes, and "Nora showed him all her broker her hair was of a golden brown. These and then untied the corner of her handchildren had no home and not a single kerchief. There were a few pennies tied friend in the world. On pleasant nights they slept in a market eart; but if it was rainy, they crept underneath. It "What shall we do with these, Paul?"

They had to go every day out of town, and wearisome work it was, climbing fences who was pleased with her pleasant face. and walking over the rough ways. And very few pennics did they get. rainy, they crept underneath. It was their business to wander about the city begging whatever they could.

One day Paul found an old basket one day Paul found an old was their business to wander about the said she. city begging whatever they could. with the handle gone. "Now," said cigar. he, "we will go into the bone business." "And then won't you beat me any

"Not if you mind me," said Paul, " and What have you got there?"

Nora showed him some bits of bread, dry cake, a chicken bone, and a bunch of grapes, which an fold gentleman had given her, because her eyelashes were like these of his door little grandshild who.

Smoke. He leaned back against a tree, puffing away with his feet crossed high up on a rock. Nora was so pleased! "How grad I am I've got you," said she. "If I didn't have you, I shoudn't have anybody. When I grow up, may be beg something nice for me every day. like those of his dear little grandchild who I'll be your mother and give you good it in the corner of a wall near a church.

"Why didn't you get more grapes?" said Paul. "I could eat twenty times as many. Here, you may have three, and bones. There's no need of both of us sit. Nora threw her arms about his neck, and said, "O Paul, how good it is to have a brother! If I didn't have you I shouldn't about till he called her to go back to the large anythedr."

That night they crept under the cart-for it was rainy. But first they covered the ground with some old straw. "How good it is to have a cart over us," said Nora, "and straw to sleep on!" But Paul had her ston have talking for he was a cart of the going!"

City.

The walk back was so tiresome that Nora almost dropped down from weariness. "O Paul!" said she, "my hands are too little: and they are sore, and my feet are too. I can't hold on. O it's going! bade her stop her talking, for he was Paul it's going!

pay a visit to her window. She called it ket go down again, will you? Hurry up! her window. It was on the back piazza of a nice house. The curtains hung apart a "Nora's bare feet were bleeding, her little, leaving a crack; and every night she arms ached, and her shoulders smarted paid a visit here to watch the undressing where his hand came down. She was such and putting to bed of a little girl.

She could see the laughing face as it peeped through the long, white nightgown, and the rosy little toes as they came out of their stockings. She could see the little

girl's arms, holding tight around the moth- wicked looking man came to meet them, girl's arms, holding tight around the mother's neck, and the mother's arms, holding tight her little girl. She could also both low in the walls, and that hung round with bird cages. In these cages were canary birds,—also her ear close to the window, could sometimes catch the very words of the evening of soap. In a door times catch the very words of the evening of soap. In a door that was very out looking in for a moment. The curtain and took them into a room that was very drawn aside. No one was in the room. But through the door she could see another larger room, brilliantly lighted. There were wax candles burning, and a through the room of soap. In a door the fire place.

Paul was sleeping, she put out her hand to cut off your hair. catch the rain drops, and washed her face. Molly, the rag picker, had given her an old covered her head with both hands. comb she had found in a dirt barrel, and a faded handkerchief. For these she had given a bit of cake. To be sure the cake was Cheap enough, he! he! " For the it contained two plums, and when Molly made the trade she was thinking of her littie lame boy at bome. And so Nora sat with his shears. up in the straw and combed out her pretty hair. It was long, for there was no one to cut it, and of a most lovely color. To tell the truth there was not a child in all Paul.

the street whose hair was half as beauti-"I cannot be undressed," she thought,
"because I have no night-clothes, and I
Paul.
"O

do this." And while thinking such thoughts as these, she combed out her long hair, just as she had seen the little girl's mother do; and, by tying the three-cornered handkerchief under her chin, she kept it

The next morning they set forth at sunrise to search for bones, swinging the basket between them. "How lucky the sun shines!" said Nora. "Now our clothes will-dry." And when they were out of the city she said, "No matter for shoes now, Paul the grass, is so

"You are always being pleased about something," said Paul. "Anybody would think you had everything you Nora was still for a moment and then

she said, "O no Paul! I want one thing a great deal. I think about it every night "What is it?" said Paul. "Can't you

beg for one?" "No," said she, "I couldn't." "Why don't you tell?" sain Paul, speak-

"I don't like to say it," said Nora. "Tell!" said Paul, giving her a push, "or I'll strike you." Nora crept up close to him and whispered, "I want somebody to call me

"You're a ninny," said Paul. "You don't know anything. I'll call you darling. Darling, hold up the basket" ing. Darling, hold up the basket."

"But that isn't real," said Nora. "You don't know the right way. And the darling isn't in your eyes,—not at all. Yesterday I met a little girl, as little as I. Her shoes were pretty and a kind lady was said seed a crossing, the lady said 'Come this way my darling.' And it was in her eyes. You couldn't learn to say it right, Paul, for you are only a brother, and can't speak so softly. Did we two have a mother ever.

"To be sure we did," said Paul. "She used to hold you in her lap, and tell me stories. I wasu't but four then; now I'm

"Was she like Molly?" asked Nora. "Not a bit. Her face were white, and so were her hands,—jolly white. She used to cry, and sew lace."

"Cry? A mother cry? What for?" "Can't say. Hungry, may be. Some-times father hit ner. But stop talking, can't you? I want to run down this hi

When he saw Paul and Nora, he said "Where are you going, children? Going to take a walk? He! he! he!" "To pick up bones," said Paul." I know man that buys them." "I buy your bones," said the man, " and give you a good price for them. I keep in this yellow brick house. Come this evening. Come about eight, Come

to the back door. Is this your little sislittle sister. He! he! Good morning, and good luck to you." Then he patted loud crying that Paul, to hush her, ran off, Nora's head and wen't away laughing,
"He! he! he!"

It was hard work for Nora, walking so
Nora had now lost her only comfort.

far out of town, and then climbing so many fences, looking for bones, which had been thrown away, or hidden by dogs. And many times they were driven away by cross servants. "It's all your fault," said Paul, "You are

boy ought to have a cigar.' And while Paul smoked his cigar, she sat upon a stone near by, watching the smoke. He leaned back against a

"You're a little fool!" said Paul. "Stop

Paul gave her a blow across the shoul After he was asleep Nora crept out to ders. "There!" said he. "Let that bas-

owl.

After creeping under the cart where he! All right, my little lady, he! he!

"O no! O no!" said Nora, And "O yes! O yes!" said the man. dry and required a stone to break it; but | wicked looking man wanted Nora's beau-

"O, I want it, I want it!" said Nora. beginning to cry.
"Let the man have it, can,t you?" said

said Nora, sobbing. I have only Paul. And Paul he couldn't, like it. I have no boots, and no night lost.

O no, Paul don't know the way; but I can clothes, and nobody to lead me, and so,and so-I want it. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the man. er learned any hymns, she could only sing "I'll give you something for it. What do what was in her mind: "Nora is cold. Noyou want most? He! he! he! Think ra has no blanket. Nora cannot kiss any now. Isn't there anything you want mother." "Yes, sir," said Nora. For she remem

bered what she had told Paul in the morn-Well," said the man, "I thought so What is it? Say.' "I don't like to speak it," said Nora. "Don't like to? Why? "Because," said Nora, sobbing,

naven't-it seems like-as if you couldn't." Paul burst out laughing. "She wants somebody to call her darling," said he.
"To call her what?"

She ran back to the corner of the church where Paul was lying. He was asleep now. She crept in among the straw, and

At last the man took a walk round loving mother watching near. And the

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The man caught up his long shears, and in her dream, she too was dressed in gay lim did, that he had had about enough, and clothes, warmed herself by glowing fires, or was led along in the warm sunshine by turned away from it, weeping.

But Paul pulled her roughly along, and seemed to keep on singing, and everybody, she soon dried her tears by saying over to the loving mothers and all the pretty childherself: "It will grow, it will grow. And I have two now,—the bird and Paul.

Description of the bird and Paul.

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filled with music. Her little bird, too, Before, I had but one,—Paul. Now, two, seemed to be there, and was singing with Paul and the bird; the bird and Paul,—the rest; he came and nestled in her bosom.

looking man, whose whiskers were black and very heavy. His nose was long and hooked over at the end. He had on a short waisted coat, with a peaked tail. His shoulders were so high that they almost touched his cars; when he laughed they went higher still,—and this was pretty often, for he hardly spoke without laugh. When he saw Paul, and Nora he said.

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her bird, and knocked it upon the pave-"There," said he, "now you will something. The bird was killed. Nors caught it to death. But the smile of joy was still her bosom, and sobbed out, "O Paul! My there, and was witnessed by hundreds that "Well, bring your sister. I like your little bird! O Paul!" Then she lay down day.

> ing upon the back piazza, to the singing of evening hymns. And one day she discovered something which gave her great joy.

That was a hard summer for Nora. They had to go every day out of town, and

igar."

"To be sure," said Nera, "Such a big oy ought to have a cigar."

not half enough to keep out the cold, and when night came they piled up what old straw the cartman would give them, and crept under that

One very cold evening Paul said, "Now to-night we shall surely freeze to death."
"O no!" said Nora, "I know where there are such heaps of straw. A man came and emptied a whole bed full."

And when it grew dark, they brought bundles of this straw, and made a bed of "Now, if we only had something for a blanket," said Paul. "Can't you beg something for a blanket?" something for a blanket?"

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Som "O no!" said Nora. "It is so cold. Let

"Go, I tell you," said Paul. "O, I don't want to beg in the evening!" said Nora. "You shall go," said Paul, And he gave Then, as he grew very cross, she said

"None of these people have anything to give me for a blanket," thought little She ventured to beg at a few houses, but

she could hear them answer to the people above stairs, "Only a beggar-girl."

For all it was so cold, Nora could not pass the window of the back piazza with-

And soon, almost without knowing it, she too was singing. But as Nora had nev-

She sang very softly at first. But her

Then Nora was frightened and ran away. "To call her darling. And then he burst sat there shivering, looking up at the stars. out laughing again; and the man raised She looked up at the stars, but she was both hands and put up his shoulders, and thinking of the good-night kisses in the burst out laughing, and they both laughed lighted room around the fireside, and the

put some wool in it. It looks like a bird's Then she leaned her head upon his

and now, honey, suppose we take another snack together; our breakfast was mighty

Then she found herself sitting alone, clothed in white garments in the midst of think of nothing but her bird. It was lame; the man had cheated her; he had given her a bird that would not sell. But Nora loved it all the better for this. She would sit on the curlistone and let it pick of the she had the light was shed about her. And would sit on the curlistone and let it pick of the she had the light was shed about her. And that the light was shed about her. And still the pusic kept on but for more loud. Catch hold."

As they were walking along the road at the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the bird hung from her neck in its little bird. The bird hung from her neck in its little better to this.

In the morning an early traveler found Paul lying in the corner by the church, asleep; and leaning upon his shoulder was the face of his little sister, stiff and cold in

Tale of a Sea Serpent.

of all the girls in the county, and the men around looked upon him as a "gorsoon" that the King of England himself might have carried cakes to. It was himself that got into a little bit of throuble wid the boy that was after his sweetheart, and he made up his mind that he would come to America. Sure it was a sorrowful parting that it was in the ould mud cabin at home. He fell upon the neck of his mother, and he kissed Judy and the spalhome, and he kissed Judy and the spalhome of the sent it down to Alabama where, after lying for a few years, it was dug up by Barney," says he to me, giving me a squaze Barney," says he to me, giving me a squaze that made me fist as soft as a roasted apple.
"The blessing of Heaven go with you,
Phelim," says I; and I gave him a shake that put his shoulder out of joint. Phelim brushed away a tear from one of his eyes with the tail of his freize coat, and away he started for Dublin, where he found an old friend, who was captain of a vessel,

by no manes full of money, and his pockets gaped tremendously at the mention of pay.

"Well, as he tould me the story, they were going along under good headway, one morning and had got about a bondred.

My table with breakfast material spread,
A platter containing without stint of measure,
A laxury suited to station and measus,
Which I view with emotions of exquisite pleasure,
My darling, my favorite pot of baked beans;
My own darling pot, so invitingly hot,
In thee what a glorious treasure I've got. were going along under good headway, one morning, and had got about a hundred miles from land, with a spanking breeze in their stern, when Tim, the boatswain's mate, all of a suddent hollowed out: 'A It was a bitter cold night. The sharp wind cut through her thin garments like a knife. Men stamped as they walked to keep their feet from freezing. Ladies hid their faces behind their furs. Scarcely any one spoke, but all went hurrying on, eager to get out of the cold.

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"Holloa, says the thousand murthers. 'Holloa,' says the Captain, 'and what the devil is the row honor; bedad it is cause enough for a row. Shure there is a great sea sarpint npon us in rale earn'st.' Well, the Captain he looked, and Phelim he looked, and sure on the cold."

enough there was the sarpint. The head, of him was clane over the ship's bows, and the tail of the craythur was tickling the rudder into fits, all at the same time. the servants shut the doors in her face, and You may be sure there was a row, and the divil a soul aboard the vessel but what ducked his head under the hatches, all except Phelim and Tim, the boatswain's mate, and he had a heart as brave as ould her ear close to the window, could some times catch the very words of the evening flymn. Nothing seemed to her half as beautiful as this, for it was the only singing she had ever heard.

But on this particular night she dared not stay long at the window, for Paul had said they must start out of the city by day-sleep early. She waited to see the little girl's hair brushed, and then to see her spat the water about in the wash-bowl.

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When her mother led her into the room where Nora had so many times watched the going to bed, and Nora saw, as she had the took hold of the bladders and comoften seen before, the white shoulders catch a kiss, when the dress slipped off, then the bright face peep through the night gown and catch a kiss, and the little header here and a bladder here and a bladder there, the here here here the night gown and catch a kiss, and the little night gown and catch a kiss, and the little rosy feet put up to have the toes counted. Then there were hugging and showers of kisses, and the little girl was laid in her crib, and blankets tucked close about her. Next came the evening hymn, which the mother sang sitting by the crib. Poor little Nora was almost benumbed with cold; but this singing was so sweet she must

to America.'. "The sarpint shook his head and says he, you may think you have got me, but you will find that I have got you."
"Says Phelim, says he, 'ye may say that same wid your own ugly mug, and ye are likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-

gained for. voice would come out. It grew louder every moment; and this so delighted her his knife, and gave the craythur a product the company of the craythur and company of the cra that she forgot where she was,—forgot the cold, forgot everything except the joy of the music. And when the tune ran high, her voice rang out so loud and clear that the lady heard inside, and came towards the window.

Then Nore was frightened and ran away. pitied poor Phelim, expecting that he was gone to the bottom with the keg of whiskey, which was valued all the more that it never had paid guagers' duty.

"Well, they trudged along all night very contentedly, and in the morning when the sun was rising Phelim looked behind him, and found that he had lost sight of the ship together.

At last the man took a walk round among his bird cages, and said: "Come, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a bird."

"A live one?" asked Nora.

"Yes, a live one. And besides that, your hair will grow; then you will have both."

"Will it sing?" asked Nora.

"When it is old enough," said the man.

"And here's a little basket to keep him in. It used to be a strawberry basket. I'll put some wool in it. I'll seed to be a strawberry basket. I'll put some

Well, if ever, says the sarpint, but you are mighty free and aisy to be cutting off my tall for your breakfast." . Take a bit of it, then, says Phelim shoving a piece into his mouth, "sure and it does not matter much at which end you have it, and may be you will think that enough to contint ye till dinner time." "The sarpint evidently thought as Phelim did, that he had had about enough, and he said no more but jogged along until noon, when the sun was blazing hot, and

'And many thanks to ye for the infor-mation,' says Phelim. 'I've been waitin' to hear that same for the last two hours,

'Ye've a mighty dainty stomach o' yer own thin,' says Phelim, "but may the ould boy take me if I feel inclined to be so particular. Here goes for another cut, and f ye cry shares its all right ye know. I don't wish to chate ye out uv yer males aged ninety-four years.

"Now, isn't that cunning!"

But one day at the end of the week Paul came from fighting with some boys; they had beaten him, and this had made him mad and cross. Nora had begged nothing very nice that day. He called her lazy, and came behind as she was feeding her bird, and knocked it upon the page.

Stretched forth to Nora her beautiful white hands:

"Come that lay at the bottom of the ocean, and the lots of diamonds and pearls that were there that could be picked up only for the reaching, and he pleaded only for the reaching, and he pleaded beaming with love, and the darling was in her eyes as she clasped to her bosom her dear little child.

The latest that lay at the bottom of the ocean, and the lots of diamonds and pearls that were there that could be picked up only for the reaching, and he pleaded only for the reaching, and he pleaded only for the reaching, and he pleaded only for the reaching with Phelim to let him go down just to get a bit of fresh air, as the her eyes as she clasped to her bosom her dear little child. had kissed the real stone, and wandered all along the groves of Blarney that are so charming, and he could not be induced to minute, but he insisted on the original of-fer to the craythur, that they should take brave officer in the army for four years. let the sarpint go down, not even for a little bird! O Paul!" Then she lay down upon the pavement, and burst into such loud crying that Paul, to hush her, ran off, and said he was going for a policeman to lock her up. chunk, touching the monster to the quick, who blowed and roared and spit blood and him.

any new command. Gen. Canby succeeds thousand barrels of oil were consumed.

Accounts from Spain confirm the report lashed the waves with his tail till the Apropos to the current story of a sea serpent having been seen in Lake Michigan, the Chicago Tribune reporter re-tells. gan, the Chicago Tribune reporter re-tells, room. But all couldn't do to get Phelim in his own words, the very funny Mun-chausen story of Barney's brother Phelim. dined and supped off the sarpint's tail for offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers allow on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."—New York

THE LITTLE BEGGAR GIRL.

There were once two beggar children memory and part and Nora. Paul was ugly and eross, but Nora was so sweet tempered that uchiling could make her speak an unknowled with graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."—New York

There were once two beggar children memory and the door shuts, and then what do they and londer. Then louder still, and at last of the them any more, then what do they and londer. Then louder still, and at last of the Mobile and Ohio rail don't stop it, I'll strike you."

"I have had been successfully leid, and then whet do they don't stop it, I'll strike you."

"I nelly was to see what the little girls and then whet to see what the was the very long and the door shuts, and then when I can't was the very true in which the lady sang and by dint of placing his knife to discourse as follows:

"You seeme brother Phelim. don't stuff out the craythur now and then he kept him to the tray that the way that the was of a boy; there was not his equal in the whole county of Killarney. It was him all louder. Then louder still, and at last oried out: "O Paul! It's just the same! I distribute on the Mobile and Ohio rail five days, and by dint of placing his knife to discourse as follows: "You seeme brother Phelim was a broth of a boy; there was not his equal in the whole county of Killarney. It was him to can't was the devil's own brother—no allusion being made to me, by the term any more, then what do they of while and Ohio rail don't stop it, I'll strike you."

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> Louis, from which place, they do say, it that place should grow big enough to hold A POT OF BAKED BEANS.

> > BY GREENHOBN.

How oft do I panse to survey it a minute!

How crisp is the pork, how deliciously brown!

How madly I plunge my pewter spoon in it,

And gratefully swallow the julcy mess down;

Not the costilest dish or the richest extraction

Of turtle o'erflowing in silver tureens,

Could afford me one quarter the high satisfaction,

As doth my dear, favorite pot of baked beans.

O! my rich beans and pork, I'm hungry as

hawk,

And soon will destroy you with spoon knife.

And soon will destroy you with spoon, knife and fork.

When I hie to the baker's my treasure to claim

thee,
And pony up coppers to pay for the same;
I rush to my garret and quickly devour it,
Forgetting the world and its treacherous scenes
I dig them all out and effectually scour it,
I am so desperately fond of a pot of baked And when they 're all gone I sit down forlors

And over the bean pot so empty, I mourn., Wonderful Hair Reproducer.

Dr. ——, of New York, (says an exchange,) sent us a cake of his Onguent, with the modest request to "puff it, and Venerable and far sighted capillary pro ducer! We do, and more too. Your Onguent is a big thing. Although in small cakes, it is nevertheless a colossal item. We tried it. Following the printed directions given, we made a lather and applied the brush. The lather was mixed in a glass dish, and in four minutes a beautiful hair, all shades of color, had started from the down and mow away as fast as the beard grew. We put a little on the toe of each boot, and in an hour they looked like Zouave moustaches. We put some on a crow bar, and it is covered with long, curly hair led to \$334,004,904. All these values are in sembling a drowned rat, as it floated, curled up on the water. His statement can be used without mittens. A little on the carriage pole, started the hair on it like moss. We dropped some on the stove, and as the fire was kindled the hair started

and the hotter the stove became, the faster became so powerful as to drive all from the "O, I can't let him, I can't, I can't!" but this singing was so sweet, she must aid Nora, sobbing.
"Well, if ever,' says the sarpint, 'and stop just a few moments longer. Wrapping her thin shawl tight about her, she stood bending over, her ear close to the "Oh,' says Phelim, 'I am just going to make a carrier boy of you to take me over days started a vigorous crop, and now the Judge Kinney, of the Signature.

Judge Kinney, of the Signature. lays started a vigorous crop wagon can be driven over a plank road and not make the least noise, so well are the wheels covered with soft hair. Only one goose, put on some of the Ongnent, and in two hours the feather-grower was enveloped in hair like a squirrel, and was seen this morning trying to climb a shagbark hickory in the back yard. A little applied to the inkstand has given it a coat of brist tles, making a splendid pen-wiper at little cost. We applied the lather to a tenpenny nail, and the nail is now the handsomest lather brush you ever saw with a heautiful lather-brush you ever saw, with a beautiful growth of soft hair at the end of it, some away with the use of a mat. Applied to a floor, it will cause to grow therefrom hair of this Onguent lather was accidentally dropped on the head of our cane, which has been perfectly bald for over ten years, and immediately a thick growth of hair formed, completely covering it, compelling us to shave the head twice a week. Only

a dollar a bottle—directions thrown in. A little weak lather sprinkled over a barn makes it impervious to wind, rain or cold. It is good to put inside of children's cranavigation, and a beautiful hair covered it, A little on the mouth of Mississippi river started hair there resembling the finest redtop grass, in which cows, sheep, pigs, hogs, snipes, woodcock and young ducks graze with keen relish. Only a dollar a cake. Sent by mail to any address. One application will grow a luxuriant moustache for a boy. One dollar a cake. Samson Pulaski, S

The French have invented the great need of the nineteenth century—a cheap uneral. The hearse contains not onl room for the coffin. but seats for the pries and mourners-it is, indeed, a whole pro-

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. The yellow fever has assumed an epi- goes into operation on the first of October. demic form in New Orleans. Twenty-seven convicts have recently es- papers and unscaled circulars are 2 cents

caped from the jail at Moundville, West each on newspapers and other printed Virginia. Ex-President Euchanan has recently been dangerously ill in Philadelphia, but fraction thereof. Books 6 cents per four is now recovering.

Jeremiah Day, ex-President of Yale

College, died at New Haven, on the 22d, The Union Pacific Railroad is completed pamphlets, books, &c., must be open at four hundred and forty-five miles. Trains | the sides or ends. Book or sample packets are running regularly.

loque has died of apoplexy. patents for the week ending August 2d. its own. The reduced price of 12 cents Largest number ever issued in one week.

Quebec, the Most Rev. Peter Kavian Fur- on the side of the United States are at New geon, died on Saturday, the 24th, at his York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Gen. Frank T. Sherman, son of ex-Mayor Sherman, of Chicago, has been appoint-

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was removed thousand dollars reward for the discovery from his command by the President's order of the incendiary who fired the coal oil on the 26th. He has not been assigned to store at Montreal recently, by which ten A new cable from Brest to New York

is to be laid in May next. The northern | cessful. The General who led the royal route has been selected as the safest and troops against the insurgents was killed, most practicable. The Great Eastern has He was a nephew of Narvaez, chief of the been chartered to perform the work. The strike on the Mobile and Ohio rail-

burg, Indiana, entirely consumed the woolwas intended to send it Chicago as soon as | en factory of Wood & Bro., the warerooms of Caskey & Shirk, the Merchants' Union Express office, and several other buildings The telegraph lines were also burned Loss estimated at \$100,000.

The bark Moreyniche will soon be dis patched to Bonneo with California flour and other stores. She will be the first the world. The reported price is five milvessel ever sent from San Francisco to lion dollars. that Island, which is now largely under the control of American capitalists. The idea of an American establishment in the Island meets with much favor.

The leading gamblers of New York held to command the expedition. The last rea private meeting recently, for the purpose ports stated that the prisoners were no of taking measures to protect themselves longer in the power of King Theodorus against the Anti-Gambling Society. It and strong hopes are entertained that Na was finally agreed, after some preliminary pier will succeed in releasing them. discussion, to tax each establishment one The great race for the three-mile chamhundred dollars, to raise a fund for the pionship, between Kelso, of Canada West,

A meeting of editors was held at Jack- 19th. Both men were in good condition sonville, Ill. on the 28th, to make arrange- The stakes were \$1,000 a side. Harding ments for the proposed editorial excursion | made the first mile in 4:141/2; second mile, to the Rocky Mountains, and appropriate 4:20; third mile, 4:251/2. Total, 13 minutes committees appointed. It is proposed that __the fastest time ever made in a three-mile the excursion take place in October. The race. Kelso made the first mile in 4:20; Committee of arrangements is to meet second mile, 4:251/2; third mile, 4:331/2. at the Tremon; House, Chicago, on the 6th | Total, 13:19.

of September. The President, on the recommendation of Gen. Grant, has suspended the execution of order No. 77, assigning Gen. Thomas to to the command of the 5th Louisiana Dis- crat writes from Omaha stating that the trict, in lieu of Gen. Sheridan. The reason remains of some of those who were mas for this action on the part of the Execoff the track and set it on fire had arrived utive is on account of the illness of Gen. there, and on the same train was a man Thomas, who is undergoing medical treatment at one of the springs in W. Virginia. During the year ending June 30, 1867, telegraph repairers reported killed. He there were of the total imports of foreign fact that he had been scalped. He appeared merchandise and specie, \$412,233,123; less to be suffering horribly, and was very dish. We applied some to our face, and it took four swift-working barbers to cut \$19,941,229. Net imports, 392,291,894. a gaping wound in the neck, and a bullet \$19,941,229. Net imports, 392,291,894. a gaping wound in the neck, and a bullet Of this amount, \$3,425,447 remained in in the muscle of the right arm. A physiwarehouse on the 30th of June. The do-

The books of the Treasury Department show that all of the 7 3-10 notes due Aug. 17th have already been converted into 5-20 tion, and started up the track on a hand bonds. Of the \$321 000,000 falling due car to hunt up where the break in the telegrew the hair, till the smell of burnt hair became so powerful as to drive all from the locate and the hotter the stove became, the laster bonds. Of the \$521,000,000 lanning that the locate the graph was. When we came to where the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate and the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate and the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the became so powerful as to drive all from the locate the loc Of the \$199,000,000 due July next, \$47,-000,000 have been redeemed, the Treasury being nearly a hundred millions ahead of all around and fired on us. We fired two

Judge Kinney, of the Special Indian Commission, from Fort Peil. Kearney, confirms the fight between Major Powell he fired, the bullet entering my right arm. application—dollar a cake. We skinned a and the Sioux on the 2d instant. Major Seeing me still running he knocked me oose, put on some of the Ongnent, and in Powell was not killed, as reported. They down with his gun. He then stabbed me fought 8,000 Ludians three hours with twen. in the neck with his knife, and then catchfought 8,000 Indians three hours with twenty-nine men, concealed behind a corral made of wagon boards. Lieutenant Jenness and five soldiers were killed. The Insick, I knew enough to keep quiet. After

dian loss was 200. A desperate battle between a force of 125 United States troops and 800 Indians is reported to have taken place on the Rethat I should have screamed my life out. five or six feet in length. Only a dollar a cake! Applied to door stones, it does away with the use of a mat. Applied to a white troops, with a loss of three killed length. Only a dollar a publican Fork of the Kansas River, a few days ago, resulting in the repulse of the whole head was jerked right off. The land the land is length to the whole head was jerked right off. The land is the land of the land is length to go the land is length to go the land is length to go the land is length. Only a dollar a publican Fork of the Kansas River, a few days ago, resulting in the repulse of the land is length. Only a dollar a publican Fork of the Kansas River, a few days ago, resulting in the repulse of the land is length. The land is length to go the land is length to go the land is length. The land is length to go the white troops, with a loss of three killed sufficient for a Brussels carpet. A little and twenty-live wounded. Our troops were surrounded by the Indians, and the and hide. The Indians were thick in the fight continued three days. There is a vicinity or I might then have made my esloud call for more troops in that quarter.

A mammoth camp-meeting commenced on the 22d inst. at Desplaines Station, near Chicago, which lasted several days and down about an hour and a half, I heard was very largely attended. The enjoyment of the occasion was marred on Sunday, the 25th, by the commission of a terdle's—sprinkle on sidewalks, anything, where luxuriant grass is wanted for use or ornament. We put a little on the head of shot dead by an Englishman named Thomrible tragedy near by. Peter Munchen was to set on Thompson's scalp, and they exas Gwin, who had got into a drunken quarrel with him. Much excitement prevailed, but at last accounts Gwin had not been

> Information has been received of the escape last week of James Duncan Wirz, Commissioner at Andersonville, from Fort ly, ma'am, certainly. I'll order one impulsaki, Savaanah, where he was serving mediately: but that baby in your arms can't out a sentence of fifteen years' imprison-ment for cruelties to Union prisoners. He man's car; it is a male." was allowed to go from the hospital to the wharf at night, where he broke a small boat loose and put off to the French ship Leo, which had cleared during the day of June.
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> —Chinamen are coming into California this year faster than ever, nearly 8,000 arriving between the 15th of May and 15th of June.

from Savannah, and sailed next morning

for France. The new postal treaty with England The rates to the united kingdom for news matter, except books weighing over two ounces, and 4 cents for four ounces or a ounces or fraction thereof. Patterns or samples of merchandise. 8 cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. Postage must be prepaid. Wrappers of newspapers, must not exceed two feet in length or one Intelligence has been received at the foot in width. Patterns or samples must Haytien Consulat that the ex-Emperor So- not be of intrinsic value, while the rule excludes from the mails all articles of a sale-The Commissioner of Patents issued 319 able nature, or having a market value of per half ounce on letters don't go into The Roman Catholic Archbishop of effect until Jan. 1. The office of exchange Portland, Detroit, Chicago and San Fran-

> Foreign Intelligence. The Canadian Government offers one Accounts from Spain confirm the reports that the insurrection in Arragon was suc-

Spanish Cabinet. The ocean cable between Key West and

his researches have led to some of the most important scientific discoveries of the age. It is intimated that the negotiations for

the purchase of the Bay of Samana by the United States Government from the Dominican Republic have been successful. The Bay lies East of the Island of Hayti, and is one of the finest harbors in

Active preparations are being made for a speedy departure of troops from India to rescue the British prisoners in Abyssinis. Sir Wm. Napier has been appointed

employment of lawyers and other purpo- and W. E. Harding, of New York, occurred at Aurelia, Canada, at 9 a. m., August

How a Man Feels When Being

A correspondent of the Missouri Demonamed William Thompson, a native of England, who turned out to be one of the warehouse on the 30th of June. The do-mestic exports for the same period amount-length and four in width, somewhat re-

> was as follows: self and five others left Plum Creek staties piled on the track, but at the same moor three shots in return, and then as the Indians pressed on us we ran away. An Indian singled me out and galloped up to me. After coming within ten teet of me what seemed to me a half an hour, he gave the last finishing cut to the scalp on but as he went he dropped my scalp within a few feet of me, which I managed to get cape. While lying down I could hear the Indians moving around whispering to each other, and then shortly afterwards placing obstructions on the track. After lying the low rumbling of the train as it came tearing along, and I might have been able

to flag it off had I dared."

The doctors in Omaha were to endeavor to do it well. As he was a strong man it was expected that he would recover health

and strength, Elegant and Consequential Lady—" I won't go except in a ladies' car; the regulations oblige you to have one, and you shall."

Accommodating Superintendent—Certain—ly ma'am certainly I'll order one in-

-Chinamen are coming into California

From the Atlantic Monthly. THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.* By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quive
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;— I inder the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day; I nder the one, the Blue;

I nder the other, the Gray. These in the robings of glory, Those in the gloom of defeat All with the battle-blood gory, In the dusk of elemity meet; Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the Judgment day; Under the laurel, the Blue; Under the willow, the Gray. From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe ;-

I nder the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Broidered with gold, the Blue; Mellowed with gold, the Gray, So when Summer calleth, On forest and field of grain With an equal murmur falleth Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Wet with the rain, the Blue: Wet with the rain, the Gray. sadly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done; In the storm of the years that are fading,

No braver battle was won; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the blossoms the Blue, Under the garlands, the Gray. No more shall the war-cry sever. . Or the winding rivers be red; They bantsh our anger forever When they laurel the graves of our dead Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Love and tears for the Blue,

fears and love for the Gray. 1 12 women of Columbus, Mississippi, an 1 to ynobler sentiments than are many of their s made to the memory of the dead. They we i howers alike on the graves of the Confed-and of the National soldiers."—New York

There were once two beggar children | Paul?" Paul and Nora. Paul was ugly they slept in a market cart; but if it was who was pleased with her pleasant face. and walking over the rough ways. And they crept underneath. It "What shall we do with these, Paul?" their business to wander about the said she. city begging whatever they could. with the handle gone. "Now," said cigar." he, "we will go into the bone business."

'Why didn't you get more grapes?" said l'aul. "I could eat twenty times as

many. Here, you may have three, and bones. There's no need of both of us sit-

bade her stop her talking, for he was Paul it's going!

and putting to bed of a little girl. She could see the laughing face as it she did her best.

After creeping under the cart where Paul was sleeping, she put out her hand to cut off your hair. Molly, the rag picker, had given her an old covered her head with both hands. comb she had found in a dirt barrel, and a made the trade she was thinking of her lit- such as ladies buy. He came close up, the lame boy at bome. And so Nora sat | with his shears. up in the straw and combed out her pretty hair. It was long, for there was no one to

And while thinking such thoughts as these, she combed out her long hair, just "I'll give you something for it. What do as she had seen the little girl's mother you want most? He! he! he! Think handkerchief under her chin, she kept it | most?' all smooth.

The next morning they set forth at sunrise to search for bones, swinging the basket between them. "How lucky the sun shines!" said Nora. "Now our clothes will dry." And when they were out of the city she said, "No matter for shoes now, Paul the grass, is so

"You are always being pleased about something," said Paul. "Anybody would think you had everything you

"What is it?" said Paul. "Can't you beg for one?" "No," said she, "I couldn't." "Why don't you tell?" sain Paul, speak-

"I don't like to say it," said Nora. "Tell!" said Paul, giving her a push, "or I'll strike you."

Nora crept up close to him and whispered, "I want somebody to call me was expected that he would recover healf and the normal surprise of the crayshapped that he would recover healf and the contingual to the last accounts Gwin had not been strawberry basket. Fight way.

Then she leaned her head upon his short were fight way. And the daring has been received of the crayshapped that he would recover healf and the same of the crayshapped that he would recover healf and recover healf and the crayshapped that he would recover healf

"To be sure we did," said Paul. used to hold you in her lap, and tell me stories. I wasn't but four then; now I'm

"Was she like Molly?" asked Nora. "Not a bit. Her face were white, and so were her hands,-jolly white. She used to ery, and sew lace. "Cry? A mother cry? What for?" "Can't say. Hungry, may be. Some-

times father hit ner. But stop talking, can't you? I want to run down this hill. As they were walking along the road at the blank of the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the blank of the bottom of the hill, breathing very fast the blank of the blan from running so hard, they met a wicked | basket. Nights, she let it sleep in her bolooking man, whose whiskers were black som. and very heavy. His nose was long and Very often ladies and gentlemen, passing

to take a walk? He! he! he!" "To pick up bones," said Paul." I know man that buys them." "I buy your bones," said the man, " and give you a good price for them. I keep in her bird, and knocked it upon the pavethis yellow brick house. Come this ment. evening. Come about eight. Come to the back door. Is this your little sis- something.

" Yes," said Paul. Nora's head and wen't away laughing, and said he was going for a policeman to sweet a smile.

"He! he! he!" It was hard work for Nora, walking so far out of town, and then climbing so many No, not her only comfert,—for she could cross servants.

"It's all your fault," said Paul, "You are always peeping in at windows. If you don't stop it, I'll strike you." do," said Nora. "They go up the steps,

and Nora. Paul was ugly

i Mow should I know?" said Paul.

i How should I know?" said Paul.

i Can't you stop talking and give me some
it's just the same! I didn't think I could!

I aul?

Can't you stop talking and give me some
ii's just the same! I didn't think I could! could make her speak an un- thing to eat? What have you got? She had beautiful eyes, and "Nora showed him all her broken bits, That was of a golden brown. These made a fine that the world. On pleasant nights more first was of a market cart; but if it was slept in a market cart in the world in the time that the corner for Nora. There were a few pennies tied the time that the more in that the care was a hard summer for Nora.

That was a hard summer for Nora. The time time care that nobody else is made a fool of the hard summer for Nora triend in the world. On pleasant nights up there, which a lady had given her wearisome work it was, climbing fences

"Well," said Paul, "I think, -I One day Paul found an old basket think I'll buy a cigar. I never had a "And then won't you beat me any boy ought to have a cigar." And while Paul smoked his cigar, she "Not if you mind me," said Paul, "and sat upon a stone near by, watching the beg something nice for me every day. smoke. He leaned back against a

tree, pufling away with his feet crossed ike those of his dear little grandchild who I'll be your mother and give you good it in the corner of a wall near a church. "You're a little fool!" said Paul. "Stop your talk now, and go look for more

ting idle." Nota threw her arms about his neck, and said. "O, my feet ache so!" said Nora. But she minded Paul, and went searching brother! If I didn't have you I shouldn't about till he called her to go back to the

That night they crept under the cart-for The walk back was so tiresome that Paul gave her a blow across the shoul-

her window. It was on the back piazza of a nice house. The curtains hung apart a "Nora's bare feet were bleeding, her little, leaving a crack; and every night she arms ached, and her shoulders smarted paid a visit here to watch the undressing where his hand came down. She was such Nora. a little, such a very little girl! Poor thing!

peeped through the long, white nightgown, and the rosy little toes as they came out of Paul and Nora walked directly in at the above stairs, "Only a beggar-girl." their stockings. She could see the little back door as they had been told. The girl's arms, holding tight around the moth- wicked looking man came to meet them,

sleep early. She waited to see the little girl's hair brushed, and then to The wicked looking man took Nora by another gave a her a toss in the air, and boy and told him to fetch him a lot of bladsee her spat the water about in the wash- the hand, and said, as he placed her in a one made believe put her in his pocket. he! All right, my little beauty! I want to on both cheeks.

catch the rain drops, and washed her face. "O no! O no!" said Nora. And she "O yes! O yes!" said the man. "I faded handkerchief. For these she had given a bit of cake. To be sure the cake was Cheap enough, he! he! he! For the dry and required a stone to break it; but wicked looking man wanted Nora's beauit contained two plums, and when Molly tiful hair, to make up into braids and curls,

"O, I want it, I want it!" said Nora. beginning to cry.

I have only Paul. And Paul he couldn't, like it. I have no boots, and no night O no, Paul don't know the way; but I can clothes, and nobody to lead me, and so,and so-l want it. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the man.

do; and, by tying the three-cornered now. Isn't there anything you want "Yes, sir," said Nora. For she remembered what she had told Paul in the morn-

What is it? Say. "I don't like to speak it," said Nora.

"Don't like to? Why? "Because," said Nora, sobbing, "you haven't-it seems like-as if you couldn't." Paul burst out laughing. "She wants somebody to call her darling," said he. She ran back to the corner of the church where Paul was lying. He was asleep

"To cali her what?" "To call her darling. And then he burst Nora was still for a moment and then out laughing again; and the man raised she said, "O no Paul! I want one thing a both hands and put up his shoulders, and thinking of the good-night kisses in the great deal. I think about it every night burst out laughing, and they both laughed lighted room around the fireside, and the

among his bird cages, and said: "Come, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a bird. If you'll give me your hair, I'll give rowful she felt.

In a took a walk round in the more lonely and sor the search of the track. After lying a dollar a bottle—directions thrown in. A come the search of the track. After lying a dollar a bottle—directions thrown in. A come the search of the track. After lying a dollar a bottle—directions thrown in. A come the search of the track and the little weak lather sprinkled over a barn to take a bladder or two off and let me go to take a bladder or

nothing very nice that day. He called her her eyes as she clasped to her bosom her lazy, and came behind as she was feeding | dear little child.

"There," said he, "now you will

lock her up.

Nora had now lost her only comfort. fences, looking for bones, which had been still watch the little girls walking with thrown away, or hidden by dogs. And beautiful ladies, and could still listen, standmany times they were driven away by ing upon the back piazza, to the singing of evening hymns. And one day she discovered something which gave her great joy. Without knowing that she could, without meaning to try to sing, she herself "I only want to see what the little girls sang. At first it was only a faint humming noise, but she started with pleasure, for it THE BEGGAR GIRL. and the door shuts, and then, when I can't was the very tune in which the lady sang see them any more, then what do they do, hymns to her little girl. She tried again, and louder. Then louder still, and at last

But when winter came, it was much worse. Nora begged a few clothes for herself and Paul; but all they could get was gar."
"To be sure," said Nera, "Such a big when night came they piled up what old straw the cartman would give them, and crept under that.

One very cold evening Paul said, "Now to night we shall surely freeze to death." "O no!" said Nora, "I know where Nora showed him some bits of bread, dry cake, a chicken bone, and a bunch of grapes, which an fold gentleman had of grapes, which an fold gentleman had of grapes, which an fold gentleman had a bunch of grapes, which an fold gentleman had of grapes her avalables. The following the f given her, because her eyelashes were anybody. When I grow up, may be bundles of this straw, and made a bed of "Now, if we only had something for a blanket," said Paul. "Can't you beg something for a blanket?"

"O no!" said Nora. "It is so cold. Let me creep under the straw." "Go, I tell you," said Paul. "O, I don't want to beg in the evening!" said Nora.

"You shall go," said Paul. And he gave her a push. Then, as he grew very cross, she said, 'I'll try Paul," and ran off in the dark. It was a bitter cold night. The sharp wind cut through her thin garments like a knife. Men stamped as they walked to pay a visit to her window. She called it ket go down again, will you? Hurry up! one spoke, but all went hurrying on, eager

"None of these people have anything to give me for a blanket," thought little She ventured to beg at a few houses, but For all it was so cold, Nora could not

Vhen her mother led her into the room where Nora had so many times watched often seen before, the white shoulders

And soon, almost without knowing it, she too was singing. But as Nora had never learned any hymns, she could only sing what was in her mind: "Nora is cold. Nora has no blanket. Nora cannot kiss any

She sang very softly at first. But her voice would come out. It grew louder

Then Nora was frightened and ran away. pitied poor Phelim, expecting that he was where Panl was lying. He was asleep key, which was valued all the more that it now. She crept in among the straw, and never had paid guagers' duty. sat there shivering, looking up at the stars. little girl lying asleep in her crib, and the At last the man took a walk round loving mother watching near. And the

But Paul pulled her roughly along, and seemed to keep on singing, and everybody, she soon dried her tears by saying over to herself: "It will grow, it will grow. And ren, sang with her, until the whole air was I have two now,—the bird and Paul. filled with music. Her little bird, too, mation, says Phelim. 'I've been waitin' Before, I had but one,—Paul. Now, two,
Paul and the bird; the bird and Paul,—
the rest; he came and nestled in her bosom.

Then she found herself sitting alone, For a whole week after this Nora could clothed in white garments in the midst of think of nothing but her bird It was a soft silvery light. A river rolled at her lame; the man had cheated her; he had feet, beyond which hung like a veil, a thin given her a bird that would not sell. But shining mist. It was from behind this mist Nora loved it all the better for this. She that the light was shed about her. And and tyou? I want to run down this litt.

Would sit on the curbstone and let it pick still the music kept on, but far more loud and street was shed about her. And would sit on the curbstone and let it pick still the music kept on, but far more loud and sweet. It came from beyond the riv-

children." Then she arose and stood gazing like a and very neavy. His nose was tong the street, would stop when they saw lost child, not knowing how to cross the waisted cont, with a peaked tail. His her feeding her bird. They seemed to stream. But instantly a smile spread over waisted cont, with a peaked tail. The best of the arshoulders were so high that they almost
touched his ears; when he laughed they
touched his ears; when he laughed they
the basket hanging
touched his ears; when he laughed they
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to flowers, she saw a lady in whose face
of flowers, she saw a lady in whose face went higher still,—and this was pretty often, for he hardly spoke without laughing.

around her neck with the bird's head peeping out, they would turn and say, in whose late of the mighty deep, and the piles of gould stretched forth to Nora her beautiful white in Now, isn't that cunning!" When he saw Paul and Nora, he said,
"Where are you going, children? Going "Now, isn't that cunning?"

But one day at the end of the week
Paul came from fighting with some boys;
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They had bestev him and the form of the week
They had bestev him and the week
They they had beaten him, and this had made ly, for the countenance of the lady was him mad and cross. Nora had begged beaming with love, and the darling was in

In the morning an early traveler found Paul lying in the corner by the church, asleep; and leaning upon his shoulder was the face of his little sister, stiff and cold in The bird was killed. Nora caught it to death. But the smile of joy was still "Well, bring your sister. I like your little bird! O Paul!" Then she lay down day. For a great many people came to

Tale of a Sea Scrpent.

Apropos to the current story of a serpent having been seen in Lake Michigan, the Chicago Tribune reporter re-tells, in his own words, the very funny Munchausen story of Barney's brother Phelim. "Barney," who is resurrected for the octhat put his shoulder out of joint. Phelim brushed away a tear from one of his eyes with the tail of his freize coat, and away he started for Dublin, where he found an old friend, who was captain of a vessel, who agreed for ould acquaintance sake to take him across the wather, for Phelim, you see, not having the selling of the pig was by no manes full of money, and his pockets gaped tremendously at the mention of

"Well, as he tould me the story, they were going along under good headway, one morning, and had got about a hundred miles from land, with a spanking breeze in miles from land, with a spanking breeze in their stern, when Tim, the boatswain's mate, all of a suddent hollowed out: 'A thoosand murthers.' 'Holloa,' says the Captain, 'and what the devil is the row now?' 'Row enough,' says Tim, 'your Paul gave her a blow across the snoulired.

After he was asleep Nora crept out to
Again a visit to her window. She called it
who wants everybody staring?"

Paul gave her a blow across the snoulders. "There!" said he. "Let that bastheir faces behind their furs. Scarcely any
one spoke, but all went hurrying on, eager
to get out of the cold.

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Nonor; bedad it is cause chough let us
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one spoke, but all went hurrying on, eager
to get out of the cold.

The lead honor; bedad it is cause enough for a row. enough there was the sarpint. The head, of him was clane over the ship's bows, and the tail of the craythur was tickling With a shout of wild rapture, how gladly I take the rudder into fits, all at the same time. the servants shut the doors in her face, and You may be sure there was a row, and she could hear them answer to the people the divil a soul aboard the vessel but what aucked his head under the hatches, all expass the window of the back piazza without looking in for a moment. The curtain wicked looking man came to meet them, and the mother's arms, holding tight around the mother's neck, and the mother's arms, holding tight her little girl. She could also both see and hear the kisses, and, by putting her ear close to the window, could sometimes catch the very words of the evening hymn. Nothing seemed to her half as beautiful as this, for it was the only singing she had ever heard.

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"The sarpint shook his head and says he, you may think you have got me, but you will find that I have got you.' "Says Phelim, says he, 'ye may say that same wid your own ugly mug, and ye are likely to keep me longer than ye have bar-

gained for. Phelim took hold of a fin and pulled out every moment; and this so delighted her that she forgot where she was,—forgot the cold, forgot everything except the joy of the music. And when the tune ran high, her voice rang out so loud and clear that the lady heard inside, and came towards the window.

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The process was delighted her that skinife, and gave the craythur a prod with it in about the region of the tail, and to the inkstand has given it a coat of brist to the inkstand gone to the bottom with the keg of whis-

contentedly, and in the morning when the

broiled wid the linte. 'And many thanks to ye for the infor-

snack together; our breakfast was mighty good.' Oh! by no manner of manes at all, a all, says the sarpint. 'The last bit went against my stomach intirely.' 'Ye've a mighty dainty stomach o' yer own thin,' says Phelim, "but may the

ould boy take me if I feel inclined to be so particular. Here goes for another cut, and t ye cry shares its all right ye know. I don't wish to chate ye out uv yer males aged ninety-four years. any way." "The craythur hung down his head. He

that were there that could be picked up only for the reaching, and he p'eaded mighty hard with Phelim to let him go down just to get a bit of fresh air, as the sarpint expressed it; but it was all no go. had kissed the real stone, and wandered all along the groves of Blarney that are so charming, and he could not be induced to let the sarpint go down, not even for a minute, but he insisted on the original ofher bosom, and sobbed out, "O Paul! My there, and was witnessed by hundreds that fer to the craythur, that they should take another steak together. Whereat the sarlittle sister. He! he! Good morning, and burst into such and good luck to you." Then he patted loud crying that Paul, to hush her, ran off, and good luck to you." Then he patted took out his knife and cut off another big on the 26th. He has not been assigned to chunk, touching the monster to the quick, any new command. Gen. Canby succeeds who blowed and roared and spit blood and him. lashed the waves with his tail till the people on board the ships in sight took it for a steam packet going at full speed with a big volcano down in the boilerroom. But all couldn't do to get Phelim off the back of him. He breakfasted, dined and supped off the sarpint's tail for five days, and by dint of placing his knife in the craythur now and then he kept him "You see me brother Phelim was a broth of a boy; there was not his equal in the whole county of Killarney. It was himself that was the devil's own brother—no self that was the devil's own brother—no allusion being made to me, by that same token—and sure enuff he turned the heads for his life, but it was no go. Phelim says of all the girls in the county, and the men to him, says he, 'I have had trouble false. It is known, however, that Gen. around looked upon him as a "gorsoon" enough with yez, and I will take good Grant has protested against issuing some of a day occur in a population of 300,000. he made up his mind that he would come to America. Sure it was a sorrowful partial that it was in the ould mud cabin at and then sent the skeleton the Smithsonihome. He fell upon the neck of his mother, and he kissed Judy and the spalpeens of all the neighbors, and then he lying for a few years, it was dug up by took his leave of me. "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me." "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me. "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me." "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me." "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me." "Good bye to ye, took his leave of me." "Good bye took his leav

> A POT OF BAKED BEANS. BY GREENHORN.

How dear to my heart, on a fine Sunday morning. When leaping refreshed from my virtuous bed
To find a brown platter my table adorning,
My table with breakfast material spread,
A platter containing without stint of measure, A platter containing without staft of ineasure,
A luxury suited to station and means,
Which I view with emotions of exquisite pleasure,
My darling, my favorite pot of baked beans;
My own darling pot, so invitingly hot,
In thee what a glorious treasure I've got.

Of turtle o'erflowing in silver tureens, Could afford me one quarter the high satisfaction As doth my dear, favorite pot of baked beans.

O! my rich beaus and pork, I'm hungry as hawk, And soon will destroy you with spoon, knife

How much I respect the good soul that doth bake And pony up coppers to pay for the same; I rush to my garret and quickly devour it, Forgetting the world and its treacherous scenes

dig them all out and effectually scour it, I am so desperately fond of a pot of bake And when they 're all gone I sit down forlors And over the bean pot so empty, I mourn.

Wonderful Hair Reproducer.

Dr. —, of New York, (says an exchange,) sent us a cake of his Onguent, with the modest request to "puff it, and send the bill." Venerable and far sighted capillary pro ducer! We do, and more too. Your On-guent is a big thing. Although in small cakes, it is nevertheless a colossal item. We tried it. Following the printed directions given, we made a lather and applied the brush. The lather was mixed in a glass dish, and in four minutes a beautiful hair, In those times, do you see, on account of life-preservers not having been invented. all shades of color, had started from the dish. We applied some to our face, and it The Captain he looked on wonderingly, took four swift-working barbers to cut down and mow away as fast as the beard grew. We put a little on the toe of each catch a kiss, when the dress slipped off, sarpint and another or two a foot further boot, and in an hour they looked like Zouthen the bright face peep through the night gown and catch a kiss, and the little rosy feet put up to have the toes counted. Then there were hugging and showers of kisses, and the little girl was laid in her with and showers of his tail, where he put to have the came to the end of his tail, where he put to have the counted the little girl was laid in her with and should be a hold further and another of two a loot further ave moustaches. We put some on a crow bar, and it is covered with long, curly hair like a buffalo, and in the coldest weather it can be used without mittens. A little on the last. Then taking the dispatches under his arm, his knife in his hand, and moustaches. We put some on a crow bar, and it is covered with long, curly hair like a buffalo, and in the coldest weather it can be used without mittens. A little on the last. Then taking the dispatches under his arm, his knife in his hand, and ave moustaches. We put some on a crow moss. We dropped some on the stove, and as the fire was kindled the hair started and the hotter the stove became, the faster bonds. Of the \$321 000,000 falling due car to hunt up where the break in the tele-

wagon can be driven over a plank road and not make the least noise, so well are the

five or six feet in length. Only a dollar a cake! Applied to door stones, it does "Well, they trudged along all night very of this Onguent lather was accidentally dropped on the head of our cane, which sun was rising l'helim looked behind him, has been perfectly bald for over ten years, and found that he had lost sight of the ship and he began to be hungry. So said the sarplnt to Phelim, says he, 'I would like us to shave the head twice a week. Only on the 22d inst. at Desplaines Station, near lond call for more troops in that quarter.

A mammoth camp-meeting commenced other, and then shortly afterwards placing on the 22d inst. at Desplaines Station, near obstructions on the track. After lying I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a bird. If you'll give me your hair, I'll give you a bird."

"A live one?" asked Nora.

"Yes, a live one. And besides that, your hair will grow; then you will have both."

"Will it sing?" asked Nora.

"Good night, Paul," she whispered will have both."

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"Will it sing?" on sidewalks, anything, who had got inside of children's crailed. Sprinkle over a barn nor cold. It the on the head of navigation, and a beautiful hair covered it. A little on the head of navigation, and a beautiful hair covered it.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. The yellow fever has assumed an epidemic form in New Orleans.

Twenty-seven convicts have recently escaped from the jail at Moundville, West each on newspapers and other printed Virginia. Ex-President Buchanan has recently been dangerously ill in Philadelphia, but is now recovering.

Jeremiah Day, ex-President of Yale College, died at New Haven, on the 22d, The Union Pacific Railroad is completed four hundred and forty-five miles. Trains | the sides or ends. Book or sample packets

are running regularly. Haytien Consulat that the ex-Emperor So- not be of intrinsic value, while the rule exloque has died of apoplexy.

The Commissioner of Patents issued 319 patents for the week ending August 2d. its own. The reduced price of 12 cents Largest number ever issued in one week. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of effect until Jan. 1. The office of exchange Quebec, the Most Rev. Peter Kavian Fur- on the side of the United States are at New Phelim had learned a thing or two. He geon, died on Saturday, the 24th, at his York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, residence.

> Gen. Frank T. Sherman, son of ex-Mayor Sherman, of Chicago, has been appointed Postmaster of that city. He was a brave officer in the army for four years. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was removed from his command by the President's order of the incendiary who fired the coal oil

> A new cable from Brest to New York is to be laid in May next. The northern | cessful. The General who led the royal route has been selected as the safest and most practicable. The Great Eastern has He was a nephew of Narvaez, chief of the

been chartered to perform the work. The strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad has been brought to an end by the action of Gov. Brownlow, who has taken

The reported rupture between the Pres- | coast. ident and Gen. Grant proves to have been

survey, says that the portion of Nebraska have terminated fatally. along the Missouri River, extending two hundred miles back, is the richest agricultural section in the United States, and the

finest grazing country on the continent. A destructive fire on the 27th at Greens-Barney," says he to me, giving me a squaze that made me fist as soft as a roasted apple.

"The blessing of Heaven go with you, Phelim," says I; and I gave him a shake that place should grow big enough to hold it."

Prof. Rock and sent to the museum in St. Louis, from which place, they do say, it was intended to send it Chicago as soon as that place should grow big enough to hold it."

A destructive life of the 27th at Greens burg, Indiana, entirely consumed the woolen factory of Wood & Bro., the warerooms of Caskey & Shirk, the Merchants' Union it." Express office, and several other buildings The telegraph lines were also burned

Loss estimated at \$100,000. The bark M oreyniche will soon be dis patched to Borneo with California flour and other stores. She will be the first vessel ever sent from San Francisco to that Island, which is now largely under the control of American capitalists. The idea of an American establishment in the Island meets with much favor.

The leading gamblers of New York held to command the expedition. The last rea private meeting recently, for the purpose ports stated that the prisoners were no of taking measures to protect themselves longer in the power of King Theodorus against the Anti-Gambling Society. It and strong hopes are entertained that Na was finally agreed, after some preliminary pier will succeed in releasing them. discussion, to tax each establishment one The great race for the three-mile chamhundred dollars, to raise a fund for the pionship, between Kelso, of Canada West,

Committee of arrangements is to meet second mile, 4:251/2; third mile, 4:331/2 at the Tremont House, Chicago, on the 6th | Total, 13:19.

of September. The President, on the recommendation of Gen. Grant, has suspended the execution of order No. 77, assigning Gen. Thomas to to the command of the 5th Louisiana Dis- crat writes from Omaha stating that the trict, in lieu of Gen. Sheridan. The reason remains of some of those who were masfor this action on the part of the Executive is on account of the illness of Gen. there, and on the same train was a man Thomas, who is undergoing medical treatment at one of the springs in W. Virginia. England, who turned out to be one of the there were of the total imports of foreign merchandise and specie, \$412,233,123; less to be suffering horribly, and was very foreign merchandise and specie exported, weak from loss of blood. He had received \$19,941,229. Net imports, 392,291,894. a gaping wound in the neck, and a bullet Of this amount, \$3,425,447 remained in in the muscle of the right arm. A physical warehouse on the 30th of June. The do- cian attended to his wounds. In a pail of

ed to \$334,004 904. All these values are in sembling a drowned rat, as it floated. The books of the Treasury Department show that all of the 7 3-10 notes due Aug. 17th have already been converted into 5-20 tion, and started up the track on a hand

Commission, from Fort Peil. Kearney, wheels covered with soft hair. Only one application—dollar a cake. We skinned a and the Sioux on the 2d instant. Major Seeing me still running he knocked me

A desperate battle between a force of gave the last finishing cut to the scalp on A desperate battle between a force of 125 United States troops and 800 Indians is reported to have taken place on the Rethard I should have screamed my life out. publican Fork of the Kansas River, a few I can't describe it to you. I just felt as if days ago, resulting in the repulse of the the whole head was jerked right off. The away with the use of a mat. Applied to a floor, it will cause to grow therefrom hair white troops, with a loss of three killed but as he went he dropped my scalp within sufficient for a Brussels carpet. A little and twenty-five wounded. Our troops a few feet of me, which I managed to get were surrounded by the Indians, and the and hide. The Indians were thick in the fight continued three days. There is a vicinity or I might then have made my es-

from Savannah, and sailed next morning

for France. The new postal treaty with England goes into operation on the first of October. The rates to the united kingdom for news papers and unscaled circulars are 2 cents matter, except books weighing over two ounces, and 4 cents for four ounces or a traction thereof. Books 6 cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. Patterns or samples of merchandise, 8 cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. Postage must be prepaid. Wrappers of newspapers, pamphlets, books, &c., must be open at must not exceed two feet in length or one Intelligence has been received at the foot in width. Patterns or samples must cludes from the mails all articles of a sale able nature, or having a market value of per half ounce on letters don't go into Portland, Detroit, Chicago and San Fran-

Foreign Intelligence. The Canadian Government offers one thousand dollars reward for the discovery store at Montreal recently, by which ten thousand barrels of oil were consumed. Accounts from Spain confirm the reports that the insurrection in Arragon was suctroops against the insurgents was killed.

Spanish Cabinet. The ocean cable between Key West and Havana has been successfully laid, and we are already in receipt of intelligence possession of the road in Tennessee on the received by it. There is some delay,

part of the State, and appointed a receiv- however, in completing the line between Key West and Punta Rosa, on the Florida The cholera is said to be making alarming progress at Warsaw. As many as 300 cases

Michael Faraday, the eminent electrician and chemist, died in London on the 27th, at the age of 73 years. He commenced life as a book-binder, but his tastes led him to experiment in chemicals, and his researches have led to some of the most

important scientific discoveries of the age. It is intimated that the negotiations for the purchase of the Bay of Samana by the United States Government from the Dominican Republic have been successful. The Bay lies East of the Island of Hayti, and is one of the finest harbors in the world. The reported price is five mil-

lion dollars. Active preparations are being made for a speedy departure of troops from India to rescue the British prisoners in Abyssinie. Sir Wm. Napier has been appointed

employment of lawyers and other purpo- and W. E. Harding, of New York, occurred at Aurelia, Canada, at 9 a. m., August A meeting of editors was held at Jack- 19th. Both men were in good condition. sonville, Ill. on the 28th, to make arrange- The stakes were \$1,000 a side. Harding ments for the proposed editorial excursion | made the first mile in 4:141/2: second mile to the Rocky Mountains, and appropriate 4:20; third mile, 4:251/2. Total, 13 minutes committees appointed. It is proposed that __the fastest time ever made in a three-mile the excursion take place in October. The race. Kelso made the first mile in 4:20:

How a Man Feels When Being

A correspondent of the Missouri Demosacred by the Indians who threw a train off the track and set it on fire had arrived named William Thompson, a native of During the year ending June 30, 1867, telegraph repairers reported killed. He attracted a great deal of attention from the fact that he had been scalped. He appeared water was his scalp, about nine inches in mestic exports for the same period amount- length and four in width, somewhat recurled up on the water. His statement

was as follows:

"About nine o'clock Tuesday night, my self and five others left Plum Creek stahair. It was long, for there was no one to cut it, and of a most lovely color. To tell the truth there was not a child in all the truth there was not a child in all the street whose hair was half as beautiful.

"I can't let him, I can't, I can't!" said Nora, sobbing.

"I cannot be undressed," she thought, because I have no hoots, and I cannot be kissed or sung to sleep, because—I lowe only Paul.

And Paul he couldn't.

Next came the evening hymn, which the store became, the faster grew the hair, sold the street whose hair was half as beautiful. Said Nora, sobbing.

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"Ute the man have it, can,t you?" said Nora as almost became the evening hymn, which the sare the truth the said of the sare yield the street whose hair was half as beautiful. Well, if ever,' says the sarpint, 'and what are ye after now, Phelim, I should like to know?' - what's the use of it?" said "Why not? what's the use of it?" said "Why not? what's the use of it?" said "Nora, sobbing."

"I cannot be undressed," she thought, "Ball And Paul he couldn't."

"O, I can't let him, I can't, I can't!" said the same store the street whose hair was almost beautiful the store became, the faster grew the hair, till the smell of burnt hair became so powerful as to drive all from the said Nora, sobbing.

"O, I can't let him, I can't!" says the sarpint, 'and when we came to where the crib. So,000,000 have been redeemed. When we came to where the crib. So,000,000 due July next, \$47, the same the evening hymn, which the street whose hair was almost beunders, the hair, till the smell of burnt hair became so powerful as to drive all from the said Nora, sobbing.

"U, I can't let him, I can't!" says the sarpint, 'and the hotter the stove became, the faster grow dhere the crib. June next, \$50,000,000 due July next, \$47, the special says the sarpint, and then store the trib. I can't!" says the sarpint, 'and then me. After coming within ten teet of me two nours the feather-grower was enveloped in hair like a squirrel, and was seen this morning trying to climb a shagbark hickory in the back yard. A little applied to the inkstand has given it a coat of brist tles, making a splendid pen-wiper at little

loud call for more troops in that quarter.

A manufacture cape while lying down I could hear the Indians moving around whispering to each

CURRENT NEWS BREVITIES

Personal and Literary. Ir is said that Beecher is writing a five

LLONARD CASE, a young man not much

UNNERVI PILLOW has at last been "in the field" to some purpose. He estimates his corn crop this year at 200,000, bushels. lately sold a strip of land for \$2,700,000, Francisco, to a hight of eight thousand the girl's home, and pushed his way in, and is one of the richest men in the West. two hundred and forty-two feet, or over a girl's mother not to enter, when the girl A Carol of the Harvest, for 1867," by mile and a half, at Evan's Pass. Walt Whitman, will be published in the odebrating the bounteous harvest of the road, disappear, some of them, as rapidly present year. Look out for a terrific yawp. as they were created. The North Platte Mr. Pextony assures an English paper Index, says:-"Our city is disappearing as hat over 6,000 letters addressed to him if by some mighty feat of jugglery, and blackberrying, was attacked by a raccoon,

t incimate to trette, and Henry Reed, lead-ing editor of the Cincinnati Equirer, are been engaged in business here is going into stick with which she succeeded in driving the other an ultra Democrat, and they are on a much larger scale than here, and in blows. Strange as it may appear, the racas unlike in character, appearance and one week from this time we shall see Jules- coon followed the girl about three miles, manner as in politics.

brotype died last week in the Worcester the Index will be published at Julesberg." lusane Asylum. He made many thousands -A clergyman of Cincinnati, Rev. N. dollars out of his discovery, but spent Summerbell, has preached and published a his income in an extravagent, experimental sermon to show that the Divine appoint- her to get a breakfast. aquaruta, and finally went mad. His ment of the seventh day of the week, to be leguarium is now at Barnum's.

As anonymous gentleman of Vermont | changed, and that there is no authority for | mer 1,700 bunches of perfect grapes. ann sunces the publication of a second vol- the substitution of the first day of the and of "Vermount Poetry," and requests week (Sunday), except custom, enforced would have them gentle, and you can do all the poets of that State, wheresoever by the edict of a Roman Emperor, to set many small jobs with them that would the y may reside, to furnish such of their aside a Divine ordinance. He makes the otherwise require a team. predictions as they may wish to have in- broad assertion that "those ministers who serted, giving their names and residence testify against the Sabbath (the seventh

BUNDEN has been compelled to break pulpit teaching." That the early Christians the engagement at Asnieres, having first did not regard the seventh day he pro-come near breaking his neck. On closely inspecting his rope, one day, he discovered | words of the Decalogue. Smith's Dictionthat it had been sawn asunder, so that one ary of the Bible treats of the subbject un-

AMON- the interesting sights at Sarato- the Sabbath. s are the public interviews of John C. deeman and Hon. John Morrissey. They neet up a Broalway, shake hands, take a tup the lawn, light their Habanas, in lable a most friendly chat over their cig us of peace, for an hourat a time. The Benic. Boy is looking nobly—the very back. model of a perfectly built man. Morrissey ooks hae an old man beside him. Heehan is said to be worth \$100,000, and just now is detendant in a suit in New York in which a patron of his gaming house seeks

to recover about \$1,500 lost therein. WILLIAM GED, the inventor of stereotyp m. he disclosed his discovery, and accord-· _ : Dr. Charles Rogers, a recent Scotch . 1 . . r, "the trade, deeming their craft in tager, formed a combination for his des-

-A paper published at the capital of New Mexico says that, out of a popula-. n of 63,516 persons in that Territory, mere are 57,233 who can neither read nor

-In Boston, the other day, a couple of boys picked up \$5,000 in the street, which then being examined, which caused the they delivered to the owner, who gave then being examine their four dollars and a half for their hon-

very much disgusted (like Gail Hamilton) with the West. No more Western " woolgathering for him.

New York, following the tracks of the morning's paper are never answered. There is evidently a good deal of superstitwenty-six days. On being asked what tion affoat in New York." object he had in view. he replied: "To ob-

right of the Lincoln assassination, stained vailed. Three ladies were severe injured with the blood of the President, has been and numerous children received contusions. framed and hung up in Mr. Lincoln's late | No one was fatally injured.

residence at Springfield, Ill. -The fellowing is a list of the prices paid

-Baltimore people are realizing a remetion in the price of provisions, by

cight miles from Boston, receiving four circle.

F. C. Brown to perform the operation, which he wid. The protuberance being of Samuel Smiley, aged five years with the remark, "I'm going to shoot Joey."

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induce him to cross. It is said that this He was, however, repulsed in disorder by scarcely any other tree will grow at all.

penetrable swamp called Devil's Swamp, which is described as a tangled maze of cypress, vines, ereeping parasites, mud, bog, and water. It abounds in alligators, mocasins and cotton-mouth snakes, scorpinos, mosquitoes, bear, deer, &c. This wilderness it is said has never been expensed in the basenent, which is great deal of heat. Its charcoal is of a superior quality, and its charcoal is of a superior quality

done at St. Louis, thereby giving St, Louis | maniac.

30, has Chicago mail dates of the 9th. The high, has light brown hair, right eye out,

prominent papers on the Pacific Coast. -The distance from New York to San let dram a for Edwin Booth. The hero is Francisco, by way of Chicago, is three thousand three hundred miles. If a train ever twenty years of age, is the wealthiest | should run at the rate of twenty miles an hour, including stoppages—which is, perhaps, the average rate on railroads in this country—it would require a little less than

-The new towns which have sprung up burg a lively business town, larger than and then returned to the woods. JAMES A. CUTTING, inventor of the am- was North Platte! The next number of

ay of the week) contradict their uniform ibre only remained, which his weight would there broken. But for the timely discovery, this diabolical attempt would have succeeded. (the dies solis of the Emperor Constantine),

> Incidents and Accidents. -A bar-keeper in St. Louis had his bed made up on the window-sill of the fourth story, and woke up to find himself in an

ash-barrel on the pavement with a broken -A woman died in Fort Wayne, Ind., lately of self-imposed starvation. Her hus-

years, recently eloped with a clairvoyant -Lewis Allen, a wealthy farmer in Jonesville, Mich., committed suicide on

spot, were found on the sidewalk of one of

pantaloons.

-A convict at the Auburn prison go into a shoe case and was nailed up for ship-ment. He would doubtless have gotten away had not the foreman noticed that the

- The man is not likely to suffer from | - A man in Massachusects, while drunk, wanted his wife to go for more liquor, and upon her refusal threw a kerosene lamp at ween his new home in Illinois, and his old her. It failed to hit her, but was broken ween his new home in Illinois, and his old and his contents spilled on his step daugh-

fire, and caused her death.

-During the performance of Robinson's

themselves by making a noose of a rope Mr. Robert Bonner for his celebrated attached to the gate, and putting it about conceivable description and degree of potential degree of potentia \$45,000; Auburn Horse, \$13,000; Peerless, bear their weight upon it. One of them tionally, or by accident, may be rendered tried this too hard and was taken up for instantly harmless by swallowing two gills

ters of an hour, finally recovered. was caught in the quicksands, on the bank form of vegetable or mineral poison with

wilderness, it is said, has never been explored beyond its outskirts.

The California papers, which used to have their "clippings" for the overland mail have their the floor shove and massive the floor shove the floor shove and massive the floor shove and massive the floor shove and massive the floor shove the floor

service employs about half a dozen paid agents at Chicago, representing each of the prominent papers on the Pacitic Coast. has short thick feet, and easily makes the acquaintance of strangers." Her nails will doubtless make the acquaintance of his

face should she never return to his " bed and board." -The Boscobel (Wis.) Appeal tells of a fellow in that town who had promised to seven days to accomplish the distance. As | marry a girl, and not only refused to keep tor grades, the traveler will ascend from a his word, but circulated stories derogatory Ex Governor Gilmore, of Colorado, level of tide water at New York and San to her character. He afterwards went to stabled him with a butcher knife, inflieting, probably, a mortal wound. The girl was not arrested, the feeling of the people being strongly in her favor.

-A girl in New York State, while out have been of necessity destroyed since he | the busy scenes of trade have given way | which bit a large piece of flesh from her arrived in London. In fact he could not to the sound of the ax and hammer, tear- leg. He would doubtless have killed the ing down houses and business places, which | girl but for the fact that her screams at-SAMI HI REED, leading editor of the will soon be seen eighty miles west of here, tracted the attention of some women who tothers. One is a radical Republican and business at Julesburg, and most of them the raccoon away after striking it several

Home, Farm and Garden.

-There is an Isabella grape vine at Inobserved as the Sabbath, has never been | diana, Pa., which has produced this sum--Break steers while young, if you

> -It is a difficult matter to obtain a "steel" which retains its sharpening qualities for any length of time. A common round file answers the purpose admirably. Fasten it in an old knife-handle, and it is

ready for use.

same as to earn \$100. to get rid of them. It is proposed in one place to creet a joint stock establishment "capable of boiling down 10,000 sheep a week." and he and his party follow. His friends, some of whom have been sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take charge of the bride, while her own friends, who have accompanied here of the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take the sent sent to her house early in the morning has been sent sent to her house early has be

A FARMER in Missouri, on being asked the number of his children, hesitated, and is closely vested, kneels alongside of her referred the matter to his wife, and she re- future husband and worships his ancestral band with whom she had lived twenty-five plied, "ten;" but when, in the course of tablets, and then the marriage is comconversation, the farmer was asked as to pleted, although some other ceremonies plied promptly, "seventy-one."

-A statement was made at a late meetthe 16th, by hanging himself in his barn. ing of the New York Farmers' Club, of omplete success in raising plums on trees planted on the edge of a pond; not a plum being stung that would fall into the Their laws as regards diverse are rether. Their laws as regards diverse are rether. the rous circumstances. In an unlucky His mind had been partially affected for complete success in raising plums on trees -The Boston Post says: The steel of a water, while all of those hanging over dry hoopskirt, a gaiter, a fan, and a grease ground bore the crescent mark of the cur-

ing a good deal surprised, and inquiring for his coat tail and a large piece of his washed with water in which a little garlic washed with water in which a little garlic has been boiled.

-The California Farmer says that a little while since a lot of wheat was sent from California to France; it was then he has grown rich and has attained a highshipped to Liverpool, thence to New York, er position than that, which he occupied thence to Chicago, the great, grand wheat depot of the United States; and yet after all these long voyages and repeated shipments, with added costs, it paid a profit all the seen find a man who is willing to take

SAUK county, Wisconsin, had, in 1866 her at a low figure, all her allegiance is 888 acres of land devoted to the cultivation former one is perfectly at liberty to marry of the hop vine, the yield being 1,022,782 pounds. This year 2,548 acres are to be picked, and it is estimated that in 1868, 5,588 acres will be devoted to the cultivation former one is perfectly at liberty to marry again. But in spite of the facility with which a man can get rid of his wife, a di--The New York Gazette says: "It is 5,588 acres will be devoted to the cultiva--A German arrived at Lafayette, Ind, lately, who had walked all the way from New York, following the tracks of the New York (New York). remarkably successful,

-As a caution to those canning fruit in glass or using the same, I would like to herself out as a servant, but generally has —A piece of the dress worn by Miss Laura Keene at Ford's Theatre on the might of the Lincoln assassination, stained —During the performance of Robinson's state through your paper what may already be known by many, that particles of glass are liable to flake off the inside of the can and mix with the fruit, which renders obvious the propriety of carefully removing all such particles before using the can, as one was fatally injured.

—Some little girls in Dubuque amused before eating.—Cor. Rural New Yorker. ject, a part of which we insert. If the 1,900 Lady Palmer, \$5,000—total \$118,- dead, but after lying senseless three-quar- of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take twice the -At Indianapolis the other day, a man quantity. This oil will neutralize every

the ravages of the ing accepted two lovers, and being driven covered by setting a trough full of milk as

purpose.

Marriage and Divorce Among

the Chinese. A correspondent writing from Shanghai customary among the Chinese: "The marriage ceremony as conducted and religious rite, is done without the aid of a priest, but is nevertheless considered a most binding and solemn transaction, for the sum of \$10,000 a side. The betrothal generally takes place when the people most interested are mere child-ren. This is done by means of a third party not connected with either family. If he succeed in making an arrangement between the two families he is well paid. the marriage are exceedingly superstitious. preventing consanguine marriages; cousins | the 1st and the 15th of October. in relation to this is that people of the make each day: same name may not intermarry. No mat--If you would have your daughter's ter if they come from different portions of husband pleased with his breakfast, teach | the empire, or that no relation can be | traced between their respective ancestors

for years back, they cannot become hus-band and wife. Widows, too, are at a great discount. Although they do sometimes marry the second time, it is consid. tance of 100 miles, arriving at 4:55 p. m. ered a disgrace on her part and on the on Saturday. part of him who should marry her; so much so that her late husband's friends will generally support her rather than consent to her marrying again, on account of the disgrace this procedure would bring upon them, and without their consent her second marriage would be unlawful. The marriage ceremony is conducted with a great deal of show, burning of incense and

interchange of presents. Both the bride and bridegroom, who, perhaps, have not seen each other, remain at their respective homes until the day arrives, when they start out in sedan chairs, accompanied by their friends, to meet each other. When LIVE stock increases in numbers far the meeting takes place the bride's party more rapidly in Australia than the popu-lation, and the great question now is how and he and his party follow. His friends,

who have accompanied her so far, go back. Upon arriving at the house the bride, who the number of hogs he possessed, he replied promptly. "seventy-one." still to be performed, which very often are not concluded for five or six days. There

Master printers, journeymen and prentiers, journeymen and tempt to get a divorce from her husband attempt to get a divorce from her husband attempt to get a divorce mentier, and then the sallow attempt to get a divorce mentier, and attempt to get a divorce mentier of the lourneymen and under an average of fifty-one miles pred ay, for the consecutive which are altempt to get a divorce mentier, and then the sallow attempt to get a divorce mentier, and then the sallow and that these which are also suited to the cultivation of white to the production of honey, and that where a popy will prosper, a bee will be but forty-seven miles, and the ceat is one concequently then the solution of the production of the production of thoneymen and the production of the production of honey, and that where apply will prosper, a bee will be but forty-seven miles, and the ceat is one to the hashes working wheels—brais and heart in the production of t ter, however, must have been of frequent occurrence. But if she has lived with he having married her when he was poor, complished in the given time or not, he can find a man who is willing to take her at a low figure, all her allegiance is

vorce is rarely sought for, nor is it comher, nor can she marry again. Her late husband gives her a small stipend yearly, and if this is not sufficient she has to hire

to go some distance even to do this. Proof Reading.

All printers and editors, says the St Louis Dispatch, will appreciate the remarks

induce him to cross. It is said that this came elephant fell through this bridge dephant fell through this bridge come ten years ago, while attempting to cross it, and he is supposed to bave remembered it.

It was, however, repulsed in disorder by the drunkard's dog, who was too big and for the constable to down for fuel every fourth year. As fuel, the wood is superior to that of most other trees; for open fires I prefer it to any other tree will grow at all.

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It grows so rapidly that it may be cut down for fuel the credit of latest overland mail dates, now have their news envelopes filled at Chicago. The Sacramento Union, of July away wife: "My wife is about five feet of latest overland mail dates, in the sampled to the single that sappled to the single that sampled to the single that sappled to the sampled to t

Pedestrianism.

It has been already announced that Edward Payson Weston, the young pedestri-1861 by walking from Boston to Washington against time, averaging fifty-one mile by the Chinese, although partaking, as for ten consecutive days, has been pitted

The articles of agreement provide that dead, but worships instead the tablets of as soon as the result is ascertained. The press her husband's ancestors. They have a law start from Portland will be made between

> Wednesday, 16, Salem, Mass., 69 miles. Thursday, 17, North Attleboro, 46 miles. Friday, 18, leave North Attleboro at 5 p.

Saturday, 19, Hartford, 2 miles. Monday, 21, Corn wall Bridge, 54 miles. Tuesday, 22, Chatham Four Corners, N.

Wednesday, 23, Schenectady, 46 miles. Thursday, 24, St. Johns, 47 miles. Friday, 25, Rome, 46 miles. Saturday, 26, Warner's, 47 miles. Monday, 28, Palmyra, 49 miles. Tuesday, 29, Byron, 47 miles. Wednesday, 30, Buffaio, 45 miles. Thursday, 81, Brocton, 48 miles.

Saturday, 2, Geneva, Ohio, 50 miles. Monday, 4, Cleveland, 45 miles. Tuesday, 5, Wakeman, 43 miles.

Their laws as regards divorce are rather one-sided—they are all in favor of the man. It would be useless for a woman to

When I was young I felt the tide
Of aspirations undefied,
But manhood's years have wronged the pride
My parents centered in their child.

readers of newspapers understood one-half the difficulty of procuring accuracy, in: stead of wondering and scolding at mistakes, they would be surprised that there takes, they would be surprised that there broadway as one of its most striking landare not many more. How few persons appreciate the services of a proof reader! not until about the middle of May, that He is one of the most important agents in | the machinery of the new establishment the production of a correct literature, and commenced turning out newspapers, nor the one of whom no one seems to think. is it even yet at its mature complement. was caught in the quicksands, on the bank of living is brought some where near where it was some years ago. Butter is 20 cents a peak, and other things in proportion.

—Not half a crop will be raised in Colorado this year. A majority of the farmers planted late to escape the ravages of the planted late to escape the ravage planted late to escape the ravages of the grasshoppers, and now their crops are suffering from the drought. Those who sowed early will receive a rich reward for their prudence and forethought, as their prudence and forethought, as their wheat, corn, etc., is in excellent condition.

The place herself beyond the jurisdiction of either by drowning herself. The plunge was at once despatched and measured over the seven feet in length. It was of a grayish color, and known as the milk snake from the social the secure of the stereotyping department. Probable assistant teacher in a town to a final choice between thom, resolved to place herself beyond the jurisdiction of either by drowning herself. The plunge was at once despatched and measured over seven feet in length. It was of a grayish color, and known as the milk snake from for all the accuracy they have secured by setting a trough full of milk as snake was the depredator. The plunge of this occasion to give our conscience satisfaction by saying that we now and here seven feet in length. It was of a grayish color, and known as the milk snake from for all the accuracy they have secured by the secure of the stereotyping department. Probable this occasion to give our conscience satisfaction by saying that we now and here color, and known as the milk snake from for all the accuracy they have secured and took her home. The affinity created a great excitement in the social thank that a snake was the depredator. The plunge this occasion to give our conscience satisfaction by saying that we now and here is nothing like this establishment devoted to printing a newspaper, elsewhere in the world. Few princes and great men do the properties of the store of the stereotyping department. Probable of the store o faultless. He is certain of one of two per story, however, being partitioned off liver is in a torpid and obstructed condition. Thousekeepers, especially in hotels and the for our journal during the year, and for the Herald's compositors. Both light and dollars and a half a week, took the small-pox from a pupil, and was sick four weeks. At the close of the term the committee thought she ought to teach two weeks beyond the tune originally agreed upon, and also deduct the pay from the four weeks of sickness.

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—Because," the Christian man replied, "I don't wish, when my Master comes, to be found beating my fellow, has a marc on whose side was a lump.

—Mr. Dunlap Gay, of Boone county, Mo., has a marc on whose side was a lump.

—Why don't you write a book in reply for use milk for the cream has risen. As a consequence one boarder will have the benefit of all the cream, and the other in his present health.

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—Gonsmuth. The Heradd's compositors. Both light and if the city climneys, have all the representation of our or mance of the li Moster comes, to be found beating my fellow, has a mare on whose side was a lump about the size of a man's head. A short time since he concluded to have it of its removal, and asked Dr. F. C. Brown to perform the operation, which he wid. The protuberance being which he wid. The protuberance being which he wid. The protuberance being of Samuel Smiley, aged five years with

ial Donation adapted to the Magnitude of umns support the floor above, and massive and judge for yourselves.

speaks as follows of wedding ceremonies an who created somewhat of a sensation in the street conducts to a boiler iron reserwith us, both of the characters of a civil against his old antagonist, to walk from and religious rite, is done without the aid of a priest, but is nevertheless considered of 1,200 miles, in twenty-six walking days,

Weston is to perform his arduous labor in the builders also of the immense presses. thirty days, without walking between mid- and are models of strength and beauty, night on Saturday and midnight on Sun- combined with simplicity, compactness day; he is to follow the Post Road; is to and good workmanship. They are connectwalk 100 consecutive miles in twenty-four ed one at either end of the fly-wheel shaft, If the families are satisfied the bargain is consecutive hours as a part of the feat, well young people themselves laving nothing to say about it. Some of their customs between the betrothal and the fails in his first attempt; he will be acted the feat of the hywheel sharp. So that they can be run together if required, although ordinarily run separately. The cylinders are fitted with the simple long-lap slide-valve, arranged to cut off the companied by two sworn witnesses for the admission of the steam at two thirds and some even ridiculous; but when the each side, who are to follow him in a wag- of the stroke. The governor is of the marriage is completed all the allegiance of on, and are each to make statement under well-known Judson patent, and regulates the woman is transferred from her father's oath as to his progress; and the stakes the speed to pertection. The shatting conhouse to that of her husband. She even (20,000, less \$1,200 already up as forfeit) sists of a single line placed beneath the ceases worshipping her own ancestral are to be handed to the winner at Chicago floor and runs along by, and drives, each

by the father's side—that is, children of The following is Mr. Weston's calcula- we have ever seen opened to the public brothers-are not allowed to intermarry, tion as to the points at which he will stop, for business; the counters being composed but children of sisters are. Another law and the number of mies he expects to of fine variegated marble, polished and Leave Portland at 12 o'clock m., Tues- railings of carved and inlaid walnut, with day, Oct. 15, walk to Kennebunk, Me., 23 plate glass windows and doors for transactbanking houses.

Wednesday, 6, Tremont, 39 miles.
Thursday, 7, Springfield, 39 miles.
Friday, 8, Bryan, 45 miles.
Saturday, 9, Ligonier, Ind., 54 miles.
Monday, 11, Mishanka, 45 miles.
Tuccder, 12, Columnt, 40 miles. Tuesday, 12, Calumet. 49 miles.

Wednesday, 13, Chicago Junction, Ill., 33 miles.

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 To blighted fortune, health and fame;
Yet though I long to quell the strife
That passion holds against my life,
Still boon companions you may be,
But, comrades, fill no glass for me!

I know a breast that once was light.

Whose patient sufferings need my care—
I know a heart that once was bright,
But drooping hopes have nestled there.
Then, while the tear drops nightly steal
From wounded hearts that I should heal, Though boon companions you may be, O, comrades, fill no glass for me!

Then by a mother's sacred tear,
By all that memory should revere,
Though boon companions you may be,
O, comrades, fill no glass for me?

the remark, "I'm going to shoot Joey." This dismay it discharged, the contents with white heads.

When Van Amburgh's show was in Burlington, Iowa, a few days ago, parading through the streets, the old elephant, I'm going to shoot Joey." The fellow of the face and neck the fellow survived but five hours.

The street being the streets, the old elephant, I'm going to shoot Joey." The fellow survived but five hours.

A Boston constable found a man dead ing through the streets, the old elephant, I'm going to shoot Joey." The fellow self "B. T. Bability out the west just now against the Ailan-thus tree is a native of the face and neck the "proof" of the last year, and correct for the order of the fellow survived but five hours.

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sidewalks, are arranged the boiler rooms. coal and paper storage, and vats for damp ening the huge piles of paper required for every day's edition. The cal chute from to the best female college, and a college preparatory voir balanced on a platform scale which shows the weight of the load as soon as dumped, and a hinged bottom in the reser-

are of the favorite style known as the "beam engine," built by R. Hoe & Co.,

The publication office, on the street floor, is the most sumptuously furnished room paneled, and surmounted with desks and ng business, in the fashion of first class

The editorial establishment is mainly on the second floor, and has its peculiar feam., walk to East Hartford, Conn., a dis- tures of mark, among which may be mentioned the handsome "council chamber' wherein the managing editor daily meets his staff to confer upon the affairs of the day, determine the course to be taken, and assign to each his role in the next mornthis is the manager's private office, and connected with it an inner sanctum where a Wheatstone's telegraph communicates with the senior proprietor's residence on Washington Heights, eight or ten miles distant, by a private line of wires erected expressly for the purpose. The library is a large apartment not yet fitted up, designed for shelves from floor to ceiling, accessible from stairs and balconies, and to contain thousands of books of reference on the innumerable subjects constantly arising in a daily paper. The numerous ing's editorial demonstration. Near to Friday, November 1, Erie, Penn., 40 signed for shelves from floor to ceiling, acarising in a daily paper. The numerous editors and editorial writers have their seperate apartments on this floor, and the reporters' room has accommodations for more than a dozen at once. There is also a reduced that a dozen at once is a dozen a than a dozen at once. There is also a re-

ception room furnished with files of the daily papers, and a doorkeeper always in attendance at the entrance, to admit or exclude. The proof-reading room is a good Thursday, 14, reach Chicago, 6 miles, at | sized apartment on the ficor beneath the compositors,' connected with the latter-On this trip Weston will pass through like the editorial and publication officesnot concluded for five or six days. There is the usual amount of crying done by the female relatives of the bride, and after they be says: "The calculation for each day's index office, where every event and subject

make 100 consecutive miles in twenty-four | the world who reads what is thus written him, and has behaved well to his father hours, his backer forfeits six-tenths of the would never dream of. The public looks and mother until they are both dead; or if stake, whether the whole distance be ac- upon an editor's labors as the Indian dic upon the man that was cutting hay. He finally gave in his opinion that it was 'easy to see the white man mow."-Home

Journal. HIRAM Powers was recently asked how he could keep himself in such sympathy with the feelings of his countrymen as is shown in his Columbia, California, and his

she as Amina was on her knees clinging to him, her Alvino, with vows of innocence, by tickling him urder the arms until his

singing turned into a screum. —A young and unhappy Parisian killed himself recently by sticking about fifty pins in his breast. He flattered himself A Great Newspaper Establish. that he was the first to invent this method

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CURRENT NEWS BREVITIES.

Personal and Literary. IT is said that Beecher is writing a five act drama for Edwin Booth. The hero is

LEONARD CASE, a young man not much over twenty years of age, is the wealthiest

GENERAL PILLOW has at last been "in the field" to some purpose. He estimates his corn crop this year at 200,000, bushels, EX-GOVERNOR GILMORE, of Colorado lately sold a strip of land for \$2,700,000, and is one of the richest men in the West. "A Carol of the Harvest, for 1867," by mile and a half, at Evau's Pass. Walt Whitman, will be published in the Galaxy for September. It is a long chant celebrating the bounteous harvest of the present year. Look out for a territic yawp. MR. Pearlody assures an English paper that over 6,000 letters addressed to him if by some mighty feat of jugglery, and blackberrying, was attacked by a raccoon, if by some mighty feat of jugglery, and blackberrying was attacked by a raccoon, this bit a large piece of flesh from her have been of necessity destroyed since he the busy scenes of trade have given way

Cincinnati Gazette, and Henry Reed, leading editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, are been engaged in business here is going into stick with which she succeeded in driving brothers. One is a radical Republican and business at Julesburg, and most of them the raccoon away after striking it several the other an ultra Democrat, and they are on a much larger scale than here, and in blows. Strange as it may appear, the racas unlike in character, appearance and one week from this time we shall see Jules- coon followed the girl about three miles,

manner as in politics. brotype died last week in the Worcester | the Index will be published at Julesberg." Insane Asylum. He made many thousands of dollars out of his discovery, but spent | Summerbell, has preached and published a his income in an extravagent, experimental aquarium, and finally went mad. His ment of the seventh day of the week, to be aquarium is now at Barnum's.

aunounces the publication of a second vol- the substitution of the first day of the ume of "Vermount Poetry," and requests week (Sunday), except custom, enforced all the poets of that State, wheresoever by the edict of a Roman Emperor, to set they may reside, to furnish such of their aside a Divine ordinance. He makes the productions as they may wish to have in- broad assertion that "those ministers who serted, giving their names and residence

BLONDIN has been compelled to break his engagement at Asnieres, having first come near breaking his neck. On closely come near breaking his neck. On closely inspecting his rope, one day, he discovered that it had been sawn asunder, so that one ary of the Bible treats of the subbject unthat it had been sawn asunder, so that one fibre only remained, which his weight would have broken. But for the timely discovery, this diabolical attempt would have broken attempt would be as six hours work out for the subject under the subject u fibre only remained, which his weight der two distinct heads, entitled respective-

Among the interesting sights at Sarato- the Sabbath. gra are the public interviews of John C. Heenan and Hon. John Morrissey. They meet upon Broadway, shake hands, take a seat upon the lawn, light their Habanas, and hold a most friendly chat over their eigars of peace, for an hourat a time. The Benicia Boy is looking nobly—the very back. model of a perfectly built map. Morrissey ooks like an old man beside him. Hee-

WILLIAM GED, the inventor of stereotyping, was a jeweler in Edinburgh, and in nour he disclosed his discovery, and according to Dr. Charles Rogers, a recent Scotch author, "the trade, deeming their craft in danger, formed a combination for his destruction. Master printers, journeymen and apprentices worked against him as a com-

-A dog made fourteen days' time be-tween his new home in Illinois, and his old home in New Jersey, to which he returned very much disgusted (like Gail Hamilton) with the West. No more Western "wool-

New York, following the tracks of the railroads. The strange journey lasted twenty six days. On being asked what object he had in view. he replied: "To ob-

-A piece of the dress worn by Miss Laura Keene at Ford's Theatre on the night of the Lincoln assassination, stained vailed. Three ladies were severe injured with the blood of the President, has been and numerous children received contusions. framed and hung up in Mr. Lincoln's late No one was fatally injured.

residence at Springfield, Ill.

Francisco, by way of Chicago, is three thousand three hundred miles. If a train should run at the rate of twenty miles an hour, including stoppages—which is, per-haps, the average rate on railroads in this country—it would require a little less than seven days to accomplish the distance. As tor grades, the traveler will ascend from a level of tide water at New York and San Francisco, to a hight of eight thousand two hundred and forty-two feet, or over a

arrived in London. In fact he could not to the sound of the ax and hammer, tearing down houses and business places, which JAMES A. CUTTING, inventor of the am-

-A clergyman of Cincinnati, Rev. N sermon to show that the Divine appoint- her to get a breakfast. observed as the Sabbath, has never been An anonymous gentleman of Vermont | changed, and that there is no authority for testify against the Sabbath (the seventh day of the week) contradict their uniform words of the Decalogue. Smith's Diction-(the dies solis of the Emperor Constantine),

> Incidents and Accidents. -A bar-keeper in St. Louis had his bed made up on the window-sill of the fourth story, and woke up to find himself in an

> ash-barrel on the pavement with a broken -A woman died in Fort Wayne, Ind., lately of self-imposed starvation. Her hus-

-Lewis Allen, a wealthy farmer in Jonesville, Mich., committed suicide on

our streets yesterday. It is supposed a lady unfortunately melted, and that these

—A man in Massachuseets, while drunk, wanted his wife to go for more liquor, and upon her refusal threw a kerosene lamp at her. It failed to hit her, but was broken

fire, and caused her death. -The New York Gazette says: "It is morning's paper are never answered. There is evidently a good deal of superstition afloat in New York."

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—During the performance of Robinson's Circus at Norfolk, Va., a portion of the seats gave way, precipitating 200 persons to the ground. An intense confusion prevailed. Three ladies were severe injured

30, has Chicago mail dates of the 9th. The service employs about half a dozen paid agents at Chicago, representing each of the prominent papers on the Pacific Coast.

—The distance from New York to San Francisco, by way of Chicago, is three thousand three hundred miles. If a train

acquaintance of strangers." Her nails will doubtless make the acquaintance of his face should she never return to his "bed and board."

—The Boscobel (Wis.) Appeal tells of a fellow in that town who had promised to marry a girl, and not only refused to keep his word, but circulated stories derogatory to her character. He afterwards went to the girl's home, and pushed his way in, notwithstauding he was warned by the girl's mother not to enter, when the girl's mother not to enter, when the girl's mother not to enter, when the girl stabbed him with a butcher knife, inflicting, probably, a mortal wound. The girl was not arrested the feeling of the people completed, the young people themselves

| Customary among the Chinese:
| "The marriage ceremony as conducted by the although partaking, as with us, both of the characters of a civil and religious rite, is done without the aid of a priest, but is nevertheless considered a most binding and solemn transaction. The betrothal generally takes place when the people most interested are mere children. This is done by means of a third party not connected with either family. If he succeed in making an arrangement between the two families he is well paid. If the families are satisfied the bargain is consecutive hours as a part of the feat, was not arrested the feeling of the people completed, the young people themselves was not arrested, the feeling of the people being strongly in her favor.

which bit a large piece of flesh from her leg. He would doubtless have killed the girl but for the fact that her screams at-Samuel Reed, leading editor of the will soon be seen eighty miles west of here, tracted the attention of some women who and then returned to the woods.

> Home, Farm and Garden. -If you would have your daughter's husband pleased with his breakfast, teach

-There is an Isabella grape vine at Indiana, Pa., which has produced this summer 1,700 bunches of perfect grapes. -Break steers while young, if you would have them gentle, and you can do

many small jobs with them that would otherwise require a team. -It is a difficult matter to obtain a steel" which retains its sharpening qualities for any length of time. A common round file answers the purpose admirably. Fasten it in an old knife-handle, and it is

ready for use. -Two hours reading of a good newspa-

plied promptly, "seventy-one."

-A statement was made at a late meetthe 16th, by hanging himself in his barn. ing of the New York Farmers' Club, of prosperous circumstances. In an unlucky His mind had been partially affected for complete success in raising plums on trees some time.

The Boston Post says: The steel of a hoopskirt, a gaiter, a fan, and a grease sp.t, were found on the sidewalk of one of our streets vestorday.

her. It failed to hit her, but was broken and his contents spilled on his step daughter, a little girl, whose clothing was set on fire and caused her death. pounds. This year 2,548 acres are to be picked, and it is estimated that in 1868, 5,588 acres will be devoted to the cultiva-A German arrived at Lafayette, Ind., lately, who had walked all the way from New York following the tracks of the great west, therefore, appears to have been remarkably successful,

-As a caution to those canning fruit in

Marriage and Divorce Among the Chinese.

A correspondent writing from Shanghai speaks as follows of wedding ceremonies customary among the Chinese:

marriage is completed all the allegiance of preventing consanguine marriages; cousins by the father's side—that is, children of

in relation to this is that people of the same name may not intermarry. No matter if they come from different portions of the empire, or that no relation can be traced between their respective ancestors for years back, they cannot become hus-band and wife. Widows, too, are at a great discount. Although they do sometimes marry the second time, it is considered a disgrace on her part and on the on Saturday. part of him who should marry her; so

much so that her late husband's friends will generally support her rather than consent to her marrying again, on account of the disgrace this procedure would bring upon them, and without their consent her second marriage would be unlawful. The marriage ceremony is conducted with a great deal of show, burning of incense and interchange of presents. Both the bride

Live stock increases in numbers far the meeting takes place the bride's party more rapidly in Australia than the population, and the great question now is how to get rid of them. It is proposed in one place to erect a joint stock establishment "capable of boiling down 10,000 sheep a week."

the meeting takes place the bride's party still keeps on toward her husband's house, and he and his party follow. His friends, some of whom have been sent sent to her house early in the morning, now take charge of the bride, while her own friends, who have accompanied her so far go beat week."

A FARMEU in Missouri, on being asked the number of his children, hesitated, and referred the matter to his wife, and she re-

nan is said to be worth \$100,000, and just now is defendant in a suit in New York in which a patron of his gaming house seeks to recover about \$1,500 lost therein.

lately of self-imposed starvation. Her husband and worships his ancestral plied, "ten;" but when, in the course of conversation, the farmer was asked as to pleted, although some other ceremonies the number of hogs he possessed, he reduced for five or six days. There

production. Poor fleet, who ought to have made the care the surface as stated by a correspondent of the surface worked against him as a complete worked him with incretives; they reported the worked with a season of the post of the production of the control of the control of the server her remains.

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her at a low figure, all her allegiance is transferred to her new husband, and her former one is perfectly at liberty to marry again. But in spite of the facility with which a man can get rid of his wife, a divorce is rarely sought for, nor is it common for a man to sell his wife. A divorced woman is almost an ontcast. Her own friends and family will not associate with her, nor can she marry again. Her late husband gives her a small stipend yearly, and if this is not sufficient she has to hire herself out as a servant, but generally has

to go some distance even to do this.

Proof Reading. vailed. Three ladies were severe injured vious the propriety of carefully removing all such particles before using the can, as much as possible, and examining the fruit before eating.—Cor-Rural New Yorker.

All printers and editors, says the St. Louis Dispatch, will appreciate the remarks of the New York Watchman on this subbefore eating.—Cor-Rural New Yorker. under the blood of the Production characteristics of the properties. It is under the properties of the

Tippo Sath, refused to Venture on the Main street bridge; no persussion could induce him to cross. It is said that this same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to take him to the station house, the way, however, repulsed in disorder by same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to take him to the station house, the way of the distribution of the state of the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused by the distribution of the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and through the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused to the same dephant feil through this bridge and the supposed to have refused the same dephant feil through this bridge and the same dephant feil thr

It has been already announced that Edward Payson Weston, the young pedestri-an who created somewhat of a sensation in 1861 by walking from Boston to Washing-ton against time, averaging fifty-one miles

for the sum of \$10,000 a side.

The articles of agreement provide that Weston is to perform his arduous labor in the builders also of the immense presses. thirty days, without walking between mid-night on Saturday and midnight on Sun-day; he is to follow the Post Road; is to between the two families he is well paid.

If the families are satisfied the bargain is completed, the young people themselves having nothing to say about it. Some of their customs between the betrothal and the marriage are exceedingly superstitious, and some even ridiculous; but when the marriage is completed all the allegiance of the statement and are each to make statement, under the marriage is completed all the allegiance of the statement and are each to make statement, under the succeed in making an arrangement day; he is to follow the Post Road; is to do not at either end of the fly-wheel shaft, so that they can be run together if required, although ordinarily run separately. The cylinders are fitted with the simple long-lap slide-valve, arranged to cut off the admission of the steam at two thirds of the stroke. The governor is of the walk 100 consecutive miles in twenty-four consecutive hours as a part of the feat, well although ordinarily run separately. The cylinders are fitted with the simple long-lap slide-valve, arranged to cut off the admission of the steam at two thirds of the stroke. The governor is of the marriage is completed all the allegiance of the stroke and some even ridiculous; but when the on, and are each to make statement under | well-known Judson patent, and regulates the woman is transferred from her father's oath as to his progress; and the stakes the speed to pertection. The shafting conhouse to that of her husband. She even (20,000, less \$1,200 already up as forfeit) sists of a single line placed beneath the (20,000, less \$1,200 already up as forfeit) sists of a single line placed beneath the are to be handed to the winner at Chicago floor and runs along by, and drives, each ceases worshipping her own ancestral are to be handed to the winner at Chicago floor dead, but worships instead the tablets of as soon as the result is ascertained. The press. her husband's ancestors. They have a law start from Portland will be made between the 1st and the 15th of October.

Saturday, 19, Hartford, 2 miles. Monday, 21, Corn wall Bridge, 54 miles. Tuesday, 22, Chatham Four Corners, N. Wednesday, 23, Schenectady, 46 miles. Thursday, 24, St. Johns, 47 miles. Friday, 23, Rome, 46 miles. Saturday, 26, Warner's, 47 miles. Monday, 28, Palmyra, 49 miles.

Tuesday, 29, Byron, 47 miles. Wednesday, 30, Buffalo, 45 miles. Thursday, 81, Brocton, 48 miles. Friday, November 1, Erie, Penn., Saturday, 2, Geneva, Ohio, 50 miles.
Monday, 4, Cleveland, 45 miles.
Tuesday, 5, Wakeman, 43 miles.
Wednesday, 6, Tremont, 39 miles.
Thursday, 7, Springfield, 39 miles. Friday, 8, Bryan, 45 miles. Saturday, 9, Ligonier, Ind., 54 miles. Monday, 11, Mishanska, 45 miles.

not concluded for five or six days. There is the usual amount of crying done by the female relatives of the bride, and after they have relieved themselves in this way they go home, leaving the bride to the care of the husband and his friends.

Their laws as regards divorce are rather one-sided—they are all in favor of the man. It would be useless for a woman to attempt to get a divorce from her husband under any circumstances—even on the ground of extreme cruelty. After her ground of extreme cruelty. After her is the different States, and more than 300 cities and towns. In a private letter he says: "The calculation for each day's travel is made on the supposition that I do not fail to make 100 miles in the the walk from North Attleboro to East Hartford. Failing in this, however, I have four other trials, which I shall make at intervals of five days. In 1861 I made an average of fifty-one miles per day, for ten consecutive days, in the worst season of the year for walking—February and March. On this

O, comrades, fill no glass for me,
To drown my soul in liquid flame;
For if I drank, the toast should be—
To blighted fortune, health and fame;
Yet though I long to quell the strife
That passion holds against my life,
Still boon companions you may be,
But, comrades, fill no glass for me! I know a breast that once was light.
Whose patient sufferings need my care—
I know a heart that once was hright,
But drooping hopes have nestled there.
Then, while the tear drops nightly steal
From wounded hearts that I should heal,
Though hoon companions you may be

Though boon companions you may be, O, comrades, fill no glass for me! When I was young I felt the tide
Of aspirations undefiled,
But manhood's years have wronged the pride
My parents centered in their child.
Then by a mother's sacred tear,
By all that memory should revere,
Though boon companions you may be,
O, comrades, fill no glass for me!

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sidewalks, are arranged the boiler rooms, coal and paper storage, and vats for dampening the huge piles of puper required for every day's edition. The cal chute from the street conducts to a hoiler iron reservoir balanced on a platform scale which shows the weight of the load as soon as dumped, and a hinged bottom in the reservoir then opens and drops the fuel at the feet of the fireman below.

The engines of sixty house power each, sidewalks, are arranged the boiler rooms

The publication office, on the street floor, is the most sumptuously furnished room The following is Mr. Weston's calcula- we have ever seen opened to the public brothers—are not allowed to intermarry, but children of sisters are. Another law tion as to the points at which he will stop, for business; the counters being composed and the number of miles he expects to of fine variegated marble, polished and make each day;
Leave Portland at 12 o'clock m., Tues railings of carved and inlaid walnut, with day, Oct. 15, walk to Kennebunk, Mc., 23 plate glass windows and doors for transact-

wednesday, 16, Salem, Mass., 69 miles.
Thursday, 17, North Attleboro, 46 miles,
Friday, 18, leave North Attleboro at 5 p.
m., walk to East Hartford, Conn., a distures of mark, among which may be mentioned the handsome "council chamber" wherein the managing editor daily meets his staff to confer upon the affairs of the day, determine the course to be taken, and assign to each his role in the next morning's editorial demonstration. Near to

this is the manager's private office, and connected with it an inner sanctum where a Wheatstone's telegraph communicates with the senior proprietor's residence on Washington Heights, eight or ten miles distant, by a private line of wires erected expressly for the purpose. The library is a large apartment not yet fitted up, designed for shelves from floor to ceiling, accessible from stairs and bulconies, and to contain thousands of books of reference on the innumerable subjects constantly arising in a daily paper. The numerous editors and editorial writers have their sepeditors and editorial writers have their seperate apartments on this floor, and the reporters' room has accommodations for more than a dozen at once. There is also a redress than a dozen at once. There is also a redress than a dozen at once.

Friday, 8, Bryan, 45 miles.
Saturday, 9, Ligonier, Ind., 54 miles.
Monday, 11, Mishanska, 45 miles.
Tuesday, 12, Calumet 49 miles.
Wednesday, 13, Chicago Junction, Ill.,
32 miles.
Thursday, 14, reach Chicago, 6 miles, at 12 m.
On this trip Weston will pass through parts of ten different States, and more than a dozen at once. There is also a reception room furnished with files of the daily papers, and a doorkeeper always in attendance at the entrance, to admit or exclude. The proof-reading room is a good sized spartment on the ficor beneath the compositors,' connected with the latter—like the editorial and publication offices—by small hand elevators and pipes. One of On this trip Weston will pass through like the editorial and publication offices—parts of ten different States, and more than by small hand elevators and pipes. One of

inpon the man that was cutting hay. He finally gave in his opinion that it was "easy to see the white man mow."—Home 86 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., HIRAM POWERS was recently asked how he could keep himself in such sympathy with the feelings of his countrymen as is shown in his Columbia, California, and his

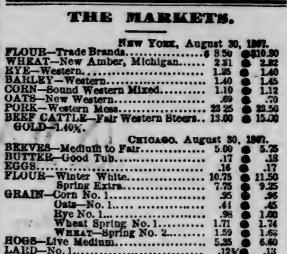
other distinctively American works. "The truth is," he replied, "that although I have studied for thirty years in Italy, I have always lived in America." When Templeton, the great tenor, offended at rehearsal, was sulky with Malibran, that lady made her peace in the evening in the second act of "Somnambula," when

she as Amina was on her knees clinging to him, her Alvino, with vovs of innocence, by tickling him urder the arms until his singing turned into a scream.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court

In Probate Court

In the marter of proving the last Will and Testament of John Vogal deceased.

Whereas A igust Vogal deposited in this Court September 2d 1867 an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Vogal late of said County deceased which said Will relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and you are cited and required to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said County on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and show cause, if any you have, why the said instrument should not be allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said John Vogal deceased.

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court this 2d day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SABGENT, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners Nutice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed commissioners to receive and examine and adjust all claums, of all persons against the estate of Isaac Wise late of said County deceased, and that six months from this date has been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited or be forever barred, except for lawful cause.

Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

P. C. PATRICK.

WILLIAM BLACKKETAR.

Commissioners,

State of Minnesota County of Carver

S. S. In Probate Court.

signed for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holded to show cause if any there and there to be holded to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of

hearing.
Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.
J, A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

State of Minnesota S. S. County of Carver

In Probate Court, At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 16th of August A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Charles Gebhard late of said County deceased, on reading and flling the petition of Lena Gebhard praying for reason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to her-

self.

It is ordered that on Monday the 16th day of Sept. A. D. 1867 at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, und all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Summons.

STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S. | 4th Judicial District SAMUEL SNOW, JOHN N. JOHNSON.

The State of Minnesota to John N. Johnson, You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above name plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons and a very exclusive of service of this summons npon you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required the Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the sum of Nine hundred and forty two dollars with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1867, besides costs of suit.

DILLEY & PARKER, Att'y for Plaintiff, Dated June 22d 1867.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned proprietors of Blocks Thirty Seven [37] and Seventy Six (76) of the Town Plat of Chasks on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Carver Minnesota, and as citizens and residents upon the said Town site of Chasks having a common interest in Block known as Block Twenty Eight (28) in said Town Plat will make an application before Hon, Charles E. Vanderburgh Judge of the 4th Judical District at a special term of the Court to be held at the Court Honse at Minnespolus in the County of Hennepin, on the 7th day of September A. D. 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order vacating so much of "Commerce Street or levee" as directed by the old Plat of Chasks recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said County of Hennepin and Surveyed and platted Hennepin, on the 7th say of September A. D.

1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day or as soon
thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order
vacating so much of 'Commerce Street or levee'
as directed by the old Plat of Chaska recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds in said
County of Hennepin and Surveyed and platted
by John T. Halstead June A. D. 1854, as is comprised in Block seventy six (76) of the new plat
of said Chaska as Surveyed and platted by E. B.
Hood Norember 30th 1857, and recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds of said County of
Carver so that the same shall conform to said
new plat, also that Block Thirty seven (37) Surveyed and platted by the said Halstead as aforesaid as a Public Square be vacated as such square,
and made to conform to the Survey of the said
E. B, Hood as aforesaid, also that Block Twenty
Eight (28) of the plats as Surveyed by said Halstead and Hood be vacated as to alleys and lots
and in all respects made to conform to the Dedand in all respects made to conform to the Ded-cation thereof by the Chaska Company Dated Nov. 80th A. D. 1857.

Henry Young.
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It is ordered that on Monday the 16th day of September A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all

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BY F. E. DU TOIT, CHASKA SATURDAY, SEP. 14, 1867.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKE 3

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County. For Lieut. Governor,

HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD, Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State, HON. AMOS COGGSWELL.

of Steele County. For Attorney General, HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD,

of Scott County. For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

Register of Deeds .- FREDERICKGREINER. County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff.—CHARLES JOHNSON

County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER Surveyor,-H. CHEVER. Coroner-CHAS. BASLER.

> LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2:st. District.

Senator .- C. W. GRIGGS

Carver County Republican Convention.

Representative.-LEWIS GOTHELF.

In pursuance of a call of Gustave Chairman of the Republican

The following are the nominations. For Senator, George Houghton. For Representative, Chas. Bachman. For Sheriff, M. H. Iltis.

For Treasurer, H. F, Henning For Register of Deeds, Albert Rhode. For County Att'y., J. S. Condit. For Judge of Probate, T. D. Smith, For Court Commissioner, T. D. Smith

For County Surveyor, L. Warner. For County Commissioners.

Carver, Sanfrancisco. Levi H. Griffin. Dahlgren, Young America, Camden. Julius Ackerman. Benton,

Hollywood, Watertown, P. C. Patricks. Waconia, The following were chosen as dele-

gates to the State Convention. Christ. Ackerman, T. D. Smith, J. W. Gregg.

W. A. Griffin was chosen Chairman ensuing year.

D. STONE, Secretary. OFFICIAL.

Board County Commissioners. AUDITORS OFFICE, CARVER CO. MINN

Sept. 3d 1867.

Board of County Commissioners met, present, Commiss. Patterson, Dutoit, Bray and Gothelf, Board was called to order by Robt. Patterson The Board of County Commrs, and Auditor

solved that the above land be erased from the Petitioners. Report accepted and the

On motion the County Board of Equalization adjourned until one o'clock P. M. Board of County Commissioners called to order by the Chairman. The Committee appointed at the last June ses-

Mich. Zahler and others, reported against the granting of said Road, report accepted and Committee discharged. The Committee appointed at the June Session to examine the Road petitioned for by J. H. Gransch and others, Reported in favor of Grant-

A petition was presented signed by Henry Klos and others for a change of a County Road commencing at the ne corner of Sect. 14, T. 116,

Resolved—That the amount of Two Hundred Dollars is hereby appropriated from the County Road and Bridge Tax fund to the Town of Benton for the support of Roads and Bridges

A petition was presented by a majority of the legal voters of School Distr. Nos 17 and 18. to attach Sect. No. 20, Town 116, R 24, to Distr.

No. 18.—granted. No. 18.—granted.

Resolved—That all the Taxes for 1866 upon the nw & Sect. 24, T. 115, R, 26, be abuted on account of the Homestead entry being cancelled

Board adjourned for one hour. I o'clock P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, Board called to order by the Chairman,
Resolved—That Forty nine Bollars from the valuation of the swl/ of sel/ Sect 18 and nw/ of nel/ Sect. 19, T, 115, R 24, for 1866 be abated, said land belonging to Christ Thamert.
Resolved—That the assessment for 1867 on the swl/ Sect. 13, T. 115, R, 26, in name of Jacob Muller be expanged from the assessment Roll, and that Fifty Dollars be added for improvements on the above land to his personal property. Mr. Muller having made affidavit that be has no title to the soid land.
Resolved—That an abatement of Seventy Six Board met pursuant to adjournment, Board

Resolved-That an abatement of Seventy Six

Dollars be made from the valuation for 1866 on the nly of swly and 15 acres in sely of swly of Sect. 2 T. 115 R. 24, belonging to John Hesse, and to be refunded accordingly.

Sept. 4th 1867, 9 o'clock A. M.

Board of County Commissioners went into session for transacting any business that may come before them, called to order by the Chairman.

with the said Report of the Auditor, and to report to the County Commissioners at 9 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. 12 o'clock M. the Board ad ourned for one hour.

1 o'clock l'. M. Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, called to rder by the Chairman.

Resolved-That a license for running and naintaining a Ferry across the Minnesota River is hereby granted to Peter Thompson at his place in the town of San Francisco for three ders-from Sept. 24th 1867. years from date by him paying the amount of Five dollars into the Treasury for the 1st year, and at such rates as may be fixed by this Board

for the two remaining years.

Bill of Robt. Patterson for Justice and Constable fees in case state vs John Selman, allow-until further orders. Resolved—That the valuation for 1866 on the ne% of ne% Sect. 26, T. 115, R. 26 belonging to Herman Walter be abated \$92, and 10 be refunded accordingly.

Resolved—That the valuation for 1866 on the

n's of ne's Sect. 23, T. 116, R. 25, belonging to Phillip Sutheimer be abated \$176 and to be refunded accordingly.

The Committee on the Road petitioned for by Henry Kunz and others reported in favor of Six (6) mills. granting the same, recommending the sum of \$50 as damages, report accepted and committee

paid to Swan Abrahamson as recommended, up-on his executing a release of the right of way Bill of Chas Moeschler for painting the front and backdoors and entry of the Court House, Bill of E Judge of Probate office, allowed.

Bill of Press printing Co. for Blanks for the Bill of Press press printing Co. for Blanks for the Bill of Press press printin

furnished Math. Wilson a (pauper) al-\$9 50. men are hereby appointed as School Ex-Bill of Dr. S. B. Davis for visiting above pauper Wilson, allowed, \$8,00

Bates a pauper, allowed. On motion the Board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M. to morrow. Sept, 5th 1867 .- 9 o'clock A. M.

Board of County Commissioners called to order by the Chairman. consisting of Commr. Dutoit. Gothelf and Bray to examine the condition of the ried away.

Treasury reported as follows: (Report will be published next week. The Committee to examine the Road, petitioned for by J. H. Gransch and others to change the Chaska and St. Paul Road reported against the prayer

of the petitioners Resolved, that the der by the Chairman. above report be accepted and the Committee discharged.

tioners for want of funds in the Treasury ing to appear.—adjourned. at present not appropriated. Resolved-That the amount of One Hundred Dollars be abated from the valuation for 1866 of part of lot 1 B 6 in Carver village belonging to Stephen Kult and to be refunded accordingly.

Resolved-That the amount of One ed by the National Labor Congress, in Hundred Dollars be abated from the val- session at Chicago: uation for 1866 of the nw qr of nw qr and sh of Lot 1 in Sect. 17. T. 115, R.

Committee discharged.

Resolved-That the Petition of Joseph Kumler and others be referred back to the Petitioners as such joint District ricultural prosperity. sion to examine the Road petitioned for by mentioned in said Petition is no longer recognized by this Board.

Resolved-That the amount of One Hundred and ninty dollars be abated from the valuation of the w h of the e

Resolved—That the amount of Onc Hundred Dollars be abated from the val.

1 15, net agi, g to Wm. Jerrischen, and learn.

Resolved-That the amount of Seventy five dollars be abated from the valuation for 1866 on lot 6 Block 29 in Chaska village belonging to Mathias Iltis Sr., and to be refunded accordingly. On motion the Board adjourned until

one o'elock P. M. Board of County Commissioners was ealled to order by the Chairman, Members present as before. Bill of Lucien Warner, Co. Surveyor,

allowed

ditors office plats for Survey of Roads as follows : tia Road.

per in San Francisco is allowed an additional amount of Two Dollars per month until further orders-from Sept. 6th

Resolved-That Jacob Hurtiz a pauper in San Francisco shall be allowed six dollars per month until further or-

in Waconia shall be allowed five dollars address of welcome. per month from September 1st 1867 Resolved-That the following shall be

the rates of taxation for the year A. D. State Tax—Five (5) mills. Common School Fund—Two (2) mills County Revenue Fund—Nine (9) mills

County Interest and Sinking Fund--Poor Fund-One (1) mill. Resolved-That the following Com-Resolved—That the amount of Fifty Dollars be mittee is appointed to erect a safe and manner. efficient Jail door in the County Jail,

Committee, Dutoit, Weego and Sheriff Bill of F. E. Dutoit Co. Commr. for 3 Bill of Press printing Co for Blanks for the days services as Road Committee in

vices on Road Committee and attending Bill of Geo. A. Dutoit for medicine to application of poor, allowed, \$23,00 rmished Math. Wilson a (pauper) al-

Bill of Dr. S. B. Davis for visiting J. For, Comr. Dist. No, 1, J. S. Letford. , F. E. Dutoit, 4, J. K. Cullen. 5, Ths. R. May.

Resolved-That the sum of One Hundred and fifty dollars be abated from the taking The Committee appointed yesterday valuation on lot 1 B. 4. in Carver village for 1867 on account of House car-Resolved-That Dutoit, Greiner and

Sept. 6th 1867. 10 o'clock A. M.

Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, called to or-

and Bridges be returned to the Peti- co, the assessor of said Town still fail-

attest, PETER WEEGO. County Auditor.

Restoration of the South. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, That this Congress indorses and reiterates the resolution adopted by

pensable to the restoration of their ag-

Business Education.

miltee discharged.

The Committee appointed to examine the Road petitioned for by Oster Gunderson and others reported against the petition, the road petitioned for being under the jurisdiction of the Town Supervisors of the Town Supervisors of the Town of Dahlgren.

Resolved—That the amount of One Resolved—That the Compty Auditor be authorized to draw an order on the Treasurer of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions of the Town 50 in this County whither as apportions are the foreign of a County Road.

A petition was presented signed by Henry Kos and others to a change of a County Road.

Resolved—That the amount of One the valuation for 1866 of the eh of the purchase to the advertisement in another County State and at the County. State the last general election.

The Committee appointed to examine the County State and at the County. State of the purchase to the advertisement in another column, of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial College at St. Paul. This is one the last general election.

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A petition was presented from a number of the citizens of the Town of Benton for an appropriation of Four Hundred dollars for the support of Roads and Bridges in said Town.

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Tilton.

Hundred Dollars be abated from the valuation of the nw qr, Sect. 17, T. 116, Governor, the business men of the city and by all who are acquainted with its workings. Everybody should know how to do business and to become a good penman. It is endorsed by the Governor, the business men of the city and by all who are acquainted with its workings. Everybody should know how to do business and to become a good penman. It is endorsed by the Governor, the business men of the city and by all who are acquainted with its workings. Everybody should know how to do business. Hence, we recommend you to attend the St. Paul College and learn.

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HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

TRIP TO WACONIA.

Anniversary Celebration

On Sunday morning last, in company with the "Concordia" and others of our citizens, we started for Waconia, for the Bill of Lucien Warner, Co. Surveyor, for surveying 2 Roads and making plats, Celebration of the Waconia Liederkranz, and recording same, paying assistance, and jotting down any items of moment \$68,25 that should come under our chservation.

WACONIA. We found this snug burgh in a flurry over the preparation incident to a large gathering of this kind. The rain necessitated a change of pro-

gramme—the Pic-nic, in contemplation, was given up. Shortly after our arrival we were in-

choir" of Watertown favored the au- of receiving a pleasant call from the popdience with the initiatory song, which ular commander, Harry W. Holmes and was well received by the audience. Clerks Mohler and Walsh, all tip-top The "Concordia" of Chaska followed, in good fellows and every inch of them one of their happiest efforts, and were Steam boat men The Mollie will alone of their happiest efforts, and were loudly applauded by the large audience present, The Liederkranz then took the stand, and entertained the audience

About 6 o'clock P. M. the "Pioneer have also made their appearance upon choir" of Young America arrived, who also. sung a number of songs, in such a manner as to make the large hall ring

with applause.

County Committee, met at Waconia, Sept. 7th 1867. Was called to order Justice, Constable, Jury and witness fees in case by the Chairman.

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commenced "tripping the toe," and kent it up to a late hour in the morning. aminers for one year from date as fol pleased with the happy termination of at. Out of 10 plants or more only 5 this their first anniversary. Much survived the winter. Those five doing 3, Henry Gerdson praise is due D1. Gothelf, Henry Basler, Frank Hessenstabt, Mr. Scheiden-

publish in another column the nomina-Weego are appointed as Committee to cause to be repaired the safe in the Reg. County. Space forbids any comment I. A. Pike and family also left on Mon cause to be repaired the safe in the Reg- this week. In our next issue we shall day for the same destination, we did not have little something to say in regard to here whether Mr. P. intends to return

Our local matter is rather scanty Resolved-That the County Board this issue, owing to the extreme length now adjourn to meet on Monday the 16th of the proceeding of the County board. W. A. Griffin was chosen Chairman

Resolved—That the petition of the inst. for the purpose of equalizing the lost week we shall publish the proceedings of the Board of Equilization.

SCHOOL LAND SALE .- By reference and consequently big freight. another column, it will be seen that the State Auditor has adv. the School SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. Lands, to be sold at Chaska on Saturday the 26th day of Oct.

Republican State Nominations.

The Republican Convention held last Wednesday was a stermy one, but the The Board of County Commrs, and Additional Research of County County Commrs, and Additional Research of County Cou Resolved, That the speedy restoration of the Southern States to their proper practical relation in the Union is indischall have accession to the southern States. In some future issue we like 36 116 24 ...

Democratic Victories.

California has gone Democratic by We desire to direct the attention of 10,000 majority, a gain of over 15,000,

PETER LLTIS.

THE BRYANT AND STRTTON Saint Paul BUSINESS COLLEGE;

WASTS RW AGADENT.

The County Surveyor filed in the Auliters office plats for Survey of Roads up at Mr Poppitz, the gentlementy bost as follows:

1st, alteration of Waconia and Helveia Road.

2d. alteration of Chaska and Waconia
Road,

Resolved—That Henry Adams is au
dia Helphitz, the gentlemanty nost and Canada,

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Road,
Sept. 4th 1867, 9 o'clock A. M.
Board of County Commissioners went into session for trunsacting any business that may come before them, called to order by the Chairman.

The County Auditor presented to the Board his report of the condition of the County Treashury, the Chair appointed Commissioners Putoit, ury, the Chair appointed Commissioners Putoit, ury, the Chair appointed Commissioners Putoit, ury to cover the necessary expenses.

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Carber Items. BUSINESS CARDS.

ers—from Sept. 24th 1867.

Resolved—That Mrs. Cathr. Wesaly after which Dr. Gothelf delivered the Thursday evening with the familiar whis-Our Special Correspondent, tle of the "Mollie" who has just left the upper country, and is now running from Was next in order, and the "manor St. Paul to Lax. We had the pleasure

ways be popular with such officers. MELONS. - Our town has been chuck full of both Water and Musk Melons a while with some handsome songs. for the last week, selling from 5 to 15 a piece, and no buyers at that. They

> our streets but are high and scarce. Busy Days -Friday and Saturday were busy days for our merchants, a large quantity of wheat was brought in for sale and also to mill, and business was very good both ways, we are in hopes it will continue so now, farmers being near-

ly through harvesting. LARGE TRANSCENDENT CRAB. -- Mrs. George Houghton has placed before us, a dozen apples grown in her garden, the largest measuring 6 inches in circum-Late in the evening the young folks ference. There will be upon 10 trees about 2 bushels, who can beat that for size and yield. Mrs. Houghton has aldoor to the Printing Office, Chaska, Minnescta. Everything passed offvery pleasantly, so a splendid lot of "tame grapes" which and our Waconia folks may well feel makes a persons 'mouth water' to look

REMOVED .- Our friend and fellow agle and others for their untiring en- townsmen, John G. Blakesle, left on ergy in the management of this under- Monday afternoon for Illinois where he will remain hereafter. Mr. Blakesle has made hosts of friends in the short REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS .- We time he has been with us, and all will regret to hear of his departure, may suc-I. A. Pike and family also left on Mon-

> Big Load.—The S. B. Mankato, brought to this place on Sunday evening an immense load of freight, completely covering our levee. The Capt. informs us that it wes the

Notice is hereby given that the unsold School lands in the following mentioned school sections in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's office of said county in the Town of Chaska, on Saturday the 26th day of October 1867, at 10 o'-clock A. M. viz. clock A. M. viz:

Names of Townships.

No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the County Seat and at

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G. KRAYENBUHL—Clerk of Court.

LUCIEN WARNER—Surveyor,

CHARLES BASLER—Coroller.

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1867.

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Leave Minneapolis. . 8:00 12:20
Arrive at St. Paul. . 8:50 1:10 3:25 6:20 Belle Plaine & Mankato Train. GOING UP.

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General News.

from the Patent Office for the week ending on the 10th of September.

our money. Not a dollar of the 7,30s will be presented for redemption, the entire issue undergoing conversion into other mtional obligations, and at a lower rate of

interest. Returns from the internal revenue to the Department show a falling off of fifteen millions of dollars in revenue for the two month past, as compared with the returns for the corresponding period last year. The month of August has, never- flour?" theless, slightly reduced the National

The Secretary of the Treasury received a dispatch from special agent Bell, at Gal- on the morning of the 31st, at Busenbark veston, stating that the yellow fever there is fatal beyond precedent. Out of twentysix officers connected with the Custom House only three are fit for duty. The remainder are either sick or dead. The department has issued instructions for the further down the island outside of the city was known the crowd rushed into the ring and defend the Constitution against limits, where it is said to be free from the

It is just two years since the debt reached the maximum. The following year, ending August, 1866, the debt was reduced one hundred and twenty-four millions, and for the year ending the present August, has been further reduced one hundred and for the fiscal year commencing July 1st to save by the combatants. McCoole shook them, according to the rules and discipline the same time last year-a decrease of \$21,000,000 for two months, caused by the was collected chiefly in August and Sep-

Foreign Intelligence.

years imprisonment.

is "The Death of Abraham Lincoln." arrived at Crimea. On the 27th inst. the lenged McCoole to fight for any sum from mand of the President of the United excursionists were received by the Emper- \$1,000 to \$10,000. or and Empress of Russia, who are spending the summer in the Crimea, and were warmly welcomed to Russia by their

The journals of Denmark are discussing the reported proposition of the United States for the purchase of St. Thomas. They generally favor the project, and urge the Danish Government to enter into negotiations with the American Government

for the sale of the island. The visit of Admiral Farragut to St Petersburg, which has been a series of ovations for the distinguished American. On leaving for Kronstadt, as the fleet passed out of the harbor, salutes were fired from the fortifications and returned by the Franklin and other Americans vessels.

On the occasion of the marriage of Mr Watson, at his house, three miles from Stratford, Canada, on the 1st inst., a numfinally proceeded to break in the doors and | from since. windows, wnereupon Watson fired a shotgun at them, wounding two, named Meously. Watson has been arrested.

On the 30th ult., Napoleon arrived at ed to him throughout the country attested the patriotism of the people and the condence in the Government. Alluding followed in the rear of the funeral procesbriefly to the Mexican question, he did not | sion, and the next day, after being well fed | think French honor had been tarnished, or the prestige of France impaired. Late events in Germany had left France tranquil, and she would remain so. He was certain that the peace of Europe was not ation was performed in the following manto be disturbed. In conclusion he express- ner: The jugular vein was opened, and an ed a desire for the establishment of more | iron pipe having been inserted in the vein, liberal institutions, and wider and more active trade, which he assured his enthusi- Mr. Wingfield had also requested that all astic' listeners he would do his utmost to his domestic animals might be destroyed at promote.

The East.

Madame Ristori is expected to arrive in

this country about the 11th inst. The suit of Charles Burrell against the city of Boston, was commenced on the 2d in the United States Circuit Court. The plaintiff claims about \$1,000,000, principal and interest, for furnishing soldiers and sailors towards the quota of Boston in the

Albert Beecher, son of Rev. Edward Beecher, of Galesburg, Ill., and Esther and Harriet Beecher, daughters of Rev. Charles Beecher, of Georgetown, Mass., were drowned on the 27th, by the capsizing of a hoat in Pentucket pond, in the latter place. The bodies were recovered.

The West.

Political meetings are the order of the day throughout California. The contest is the closest and most exciting since 1861. Business is generally affected by the canvass. The registered vote of San Frannearly 11,000 are naturalized,

and 6,000 people were present.

to the First National Bank, where he presented three drafts of \$5,000 each, pur

or band, or association composed of sixtythree local societies. These different societhree local societies. The Sangerbund is a bund knowing how long the poor beast's travels will sparkle with happiness; but if impure and right, the soul will be final deformable.

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. ties belong in some forty different cities of the Union, and once each year they assemble in grand convention at some point pre-Two hundred and fifty patents will issue viously selected and spend a week in making vocal and instrumental music on a monster scale. Last year it was held at America, who is bound by solemn oath court in royal state during the continuance of the festival, and the amount of victuals and drink laid away to fill his trenches is something astonishing. One brewer had something astonishing. One brewer had something astonishing. One brewer had something astonishing astonishing astonishing astonishing astonishing and to the best of his ability to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the Constitution of the States, and is, by the same instrument, made Commander-in-Chief of the Journal, has the pleasure this year of paying a tax on an income of \$125,375.00 in Incidents.

This, or something like it, is her inventaged as reported by her maids to the servant in the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had in required to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take cure that the lower had a coldent to take the lower had a coldent to tak Our credit appears to be worth more than Louisville, Ky. King Gambrinus held 7,500 barrels of beer in his cellars to meet the emergency. One saloon and restaurant keeper laid in 100 kegs of beer and a barrel of flour, and, telling the fact to a German friend of his, the latter asked, " What are you going to do with so much

The great prize fight for the championship between Aaron Jones, of New York, and Mike McCoole, of St Louis, came off station, six miles north of Hamilton, and 28 miles from Cincinnati, in Butler county, Ohio. At the end of the thirty-fourth round, Jones lay prostrate and powerless as an infant. He was still insensible when time was called, and remained so until 15 minutes afterwards. As soon as the result and a free fight ensued. Clubs and knives all enemies, foreign and domestic, and were flying about everywhere: men were knocked down; not a few were bruised severely; one man was cut about his head; and matters was fast assuming a very serious phase, when the cry was raised that the train was about to start, which caused date, are \$14,000,000, against \$65,000,000 the hand of his unconscious antagonist, and then with his friends embarked on the train on the way back to Cincinnati. All Prince Salm Salm, who was expecting little while later he was placed in a hack forces; and

The Death of Abraham Lincoln." ring. So it was the most disgusting. Jim. and of the judgments and decrees of a law-The American steamer Quaker City has Elliott, the celebrated pugilist, has chal-

The South.

The Charleston Courier says that the Pope on the general charge of disloyalty.

remains of the late Mr. Borlase Wingfield, This was strictly carried out. The horse, acy of the Federal Constitution, to pre-

inary surgeon, Nelson square. This oper- thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. the pipe was blown down until he expired, which occurred in about half a minute. the same time, and buried with the horse. Two cats were accordingly drowned, and the remains of a faithful dog, which had died about a month ago, were exhumed, and all were buried in one grave.

---MY WIFE'S HAND. BY SARAH E. KNOWLES BOLTON. Every night when the stars come out, A little hand, like a cooing dove, Nestles about my breast.

Smooths my forehead and pats my check; Over my eye-lids, and through my hair, Lingering on my lips.

Clings to my neck and clasps my arm, Till, tired of its caress. And fallen asleep within my own, That pure white hand I press.

Many a year has come and gone;
The little hand is cold;
Children's children are on my knee,
And I am growing old.

Yet, each night, as the stars come out, And I near the heavenly land, I feel as I felt in my early days. The touch of that gentle hand. A "PURP" ON ITS TRAVELS.—The Hart-

ford Courant is responsible for this: Capcisco numbers about 22,000, of which tain John Dickinson, of the McDonough House, Middletown, was presented on At Cleveland, on the 31st, the great game | Monday with a little female dog, a worth- | men from killing, his name shall have room | of base ball between the Herald and the Leuder—the Leuder being the challenging rarty—was played, and resulted in favor of the Herald, by a score of 52 to 39. The umpire called game on the circlet in New York with a little female dog, a worth-less species. There is more true honor in a civic garland for the preserving of one subject, than in the laurel for the victory over many enemies." Or, with Bishop Taylor—"If men were only subject to Christ's law then could then never only subject to umpire called game on the eighth innings in New York with an appropriate letter. on account of the rain. Between 5,000 The recipient kept it one day and discovering its real value, sent it, with another letter, to a friend in Syracuse, who repeated One day last week a sanctimonious look- the venture and sent it to a friend in Auing man who had been officiating as a Baptist minister, and had preached twice as such, at Mazomanie, came to Madison, and Wis., with a letter of introduction to Mr. | C. W. But the Canada was sent her, and by the Hamiltonians she was sent Pittman, the bookkeeper with Messrs. to Tom Winchester, landlord of the West-Klauber & Co., and Pittman thereupon ac- ern Hotel, New York, who forwarded her companied his new friend (Burns by name) to E. Rice, New Jersey, who sent her back to C.S. Walker, of New York, from whom on their bill of fare? Captain Dickinson received the animal with her pedigree, in the shape of letters (twelve porting to be of the First National Bank in number) that have been written by each formed? You notice how it froze, one of a town in Iowa, on the Tenth National owner as he passed her round. The last drop at a time until it was a foot long or Bank of New York. The cashier obligingly four owners having been together on a more. If the water was clean, the icicle advanced \$7,000, and in due time the drafts were discovered forgeries; but the forger had flown, gentleman who made the fifth of the same spoiled. Just so our characters are form-The fifteenth annual musical festival of party. As each recipient has to pay the the North American Sangerbund assembled on the 3d. The Sangerbund is a bund or band, or association composed of sixty or band, or association composed of sixty.

A Proclamation.

By Audrew Johnson. WHEREAS, By the Constitution of the United States, the executive power is vested in a President of the United States of faithfully to execute the office of President, is required to take care that the laws be San Francisco-the second in amount in faithfully executed; and

WHEREAS, By the same Constitution it be the cupreme law of the land, and the Judges in every. State shall be bound her sad bereavement.

WHEREAS, In and by the same Consti tution, the judicial power of the United from time to time, ordain and establish and the aforesaid judicial power is declared to extend to all cases in law and equity arising under the Constitution, the laws of the United States, and the treaties which shall be made under their authori-

will bear true faith and allegiance to the

same; and WHEREAS, All officers of the army and their commissions under the laws of Congress and the rules and articles of war incur obligations to observe, obey and follow such directions as they shall from time to the mob to scatter like wild fire. Thus in time, receive from the President, or the twenty-five millions. The total receipts a few moments the ground was deserted General or other superior officers set over

WHEREAS, It is provided by law that whenever, by reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations, or assemblage of perbruised and weak as he was, McCoole sons, or rebellion against the authorities of in May and June, while last year it went through the train and succeeded in the Government of the United States, it Bourbon Saxe-Coburg Gotha. He is called raising a handsome collection for Jones' shall become impracticable, in the judg. benefit. Jones was attended by a physibenefit. Jones was attended by a physi- to enfore, by the ordinary course of judician, who finally brought him to his senses. | cial proceedings, the laws of the United | of Prince Albert in England," is ve It was feared that two ribs had been bro- States, within any State or Territory, the large. The day after the London journals Santa Anna is to be tried by court mar- ken, while the last blow received by him Executive, in that case, is authorized and announced its appearance, orders for six

to be shot, has been sentenced to seven and conveyed to Hamilton, where he lay | WHEREAS, Impediments and obstacles, over—a sorry, wretched, miserable, aching serious in their character, have recently The French Academy has just awarded the prize for poetry to M. Grenien. The subject of the poem which won the prize fought battles that ever occurred in the prize for poetry to M. Grenien. The subject of the poem which won the prize fought battles that ever occurred in the prize for the poem which won the prize fought battles that ever occurred in the ment the of the laws of the United Stotes,

> WHEREAS, Reasonable and well-founded apprehensions exist that such ill-advised and unlawful proceedings may again be attempted there or elsewhere; Albany (Ga.) News was suspended by Gen. Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Pres-

ident of the United States, do hereby warn A terrible affair occurred at Marion, Ar- all persons against obstructing or hinderkansas, on Friday, the 29th. Bradley, an ing in any manner whatsoever the faithful overseer on Key's plantation, ordered a negro to do some work. The negro per-officers of the Government, civil and emptorily refused. Bradley attempted to military, to render due submission and chastise him. The negro resisted and others interfered. Bradley drew a pistol and United States of the Courts of the Laid in its principal streets.

—In Handy's new Cin fired, killing a negro and negress. The ne-in their power, necessary to the prompt groes became infuriated. Bradley fled, enforcement by the Executive of the not knowing he had killed the negress. At said laws decrees judgments and process. not knowing he had killed the negress. At his instance, two negroes concerned in the es, and I do hereby enjoin upon the offiattack on him were arrested on Saturday, cers of the army and navy to assist and sustain the courts and other civil authoriand brought before a magistrate at Marion. sustain the courts and other and additional ties of the United States in a faithful ad-

During the trial one negro called Bradley ministration of the laws thereof, and in a liar several times, when he struck him. the judgments, decrees, mandates and pro-The negroes set upon him. He drew a cesses of the Courts of the United States; A STRANGE DEATH BED CAPRICE.—The rine and spot the late Mr. Borlase Wingfield, with the same depend the lives with the liv pistol, fired upon them, killing two, then aud I call upon all good and well-disposed ber of young men started a charivari, and turned and fled, and has not been heard citizens of the United States to remember Ardle and Flanagan, the former very seri- wine and spirit merchant, East View, Shar- property and happiness of the people; ples, were interred at the family vault at and I exhort them everywhere to testify Christ Church, Harwood, England, lately.

A most singular request had been made by in its prosperity and greatness, and their Knocking an "i" out of the word, the Post —H Amiens, where he made a few remarks. the deceased gentleman—that his horse to determination to uphoid its free institu- says, spoils it entirely. He considered that the enthusiastic recep- which he was much attached, should fol- tions by a hearty co-operation in the efforts tions which had been every where extend-ed to him throughout the country attested good feed of corn, and then be destroyed. low him to the grave, afterwards have a good feed of corn, and then be destroyed. low him to the grave, afterwards have a thority of the law, to maintain the supremiter, about fifty miles from Walla-Walla,

> tional Union. In testimony whereof I have caused the with corn, it was taken to the side of a seal of the United States to be affixed to bit which had been dug in a field adjoining | these presents, and sign the same with my the residence of Mr. Wingfield, and there | hand. Done at the city of Washington "blown" by Mr. Roger Hampson, veter- the 3d day of September, in the year one ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President, W. H. SEWARD, Sec-Washington, Sept. 3, 1867. Horrors of War.

Since the creation of the world fourteen thousand millions of human beings have fallen in the battles which man has waged against his fellow-creature-man. If this amazing number of men were to hold each other by the hand at arm's length, they would extend over fourteen millions five hundred and eighty-three miles of ground and would encircle the globe on which we

to be laid in a straight line, they would reach more than six hundred thousand miles beyond the moon; and that if a per- that which goes "shoo-shoo." son undertakes to count the number allowing nineteen hours a day, and seven days in a week, at the rate of six thousand per hour, it would employ that person three hundred and thirty-six years. And, awful is the consideration! three hundred and fifty thousand pipes of human blood have been spilt in battles! Who would not exelaim with Bishop Hall—"Give me the man who can devise how to save troops of

been fattened for the table, and were covered with garlands. The members of the Acclimatization Society awarded the butch-Acclimatization Society awarded the butch- tendent. er a silver medal and fifty francs in money. Why do not some of our enterprising reson their bill of fare?

-Have you ever noticed how an icicle is

Personal and Literary. SOJOURNER TRUTH, the "Lybian Sybil," has returned to Battle Creek, Mich., after an absence of three years, purchased a residence there, and will make that place her future home.

as reported by her maids to the servants of

that city. THE Journal de Liege contradicts the Don't tell the ent. is provided that the said Constitution, and I statement of the Journal de Paris as to the the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall of the death of her husband, and states

"Belle Key," the reigning beauty of E. Winnemore was executed for the mur-Kentucky twenty years ago, in whose hon-States is vested in one Supreme Court, and &c., were named, has lately married a Polin such inferior courts as Congress may, ish gentleman in Paris. She was late the widow of Maj. James W. Hewitt, killed on the rebel side, at Chicamauga. Among the rumors affoat in Washington.

is one that Secretary McCulloch has accepted an offer from Jay Cooke & Co., to break," as the old woman said when she manage the new banking-house they are buried her seventh husband, and looked WHEREAS, All officers, civil and military, are bound by oath that they will support of Mr. McCulloch's retirement from the

THE Davenport Gazette says that Mr. James Thompson, of that city, now owns forty-four farms in Iowa, and is about navy of the United States, in accepting for his tenants. These farms average about erecting 20 farm-dwellings of 6 frooms each, 160 acres each—seven in the aggregate. The farms are "rented on the shares." About one-half of all this is under cultiva-

The name of one of the sons of the King of Portugal is Alphonsus-Henry-Naoleon-Mary-Lewis-Peter of Alcantara-Charles-Humbert-Amadeus-Ferdinand-Anthony-Gonzague-Raphael-Gabriel - Xavier-Francis of Assisi-John - Augustus - Julius-Volfandus - Ignatius of Braganza - Savoy-

The sale of Queen Victoria's "Memoir had caused a severe shock to his brain. A by the employment of the land and naval lishers, and a second edition of five thousand was exhausted in a few days. The price of the London edition is sixteen shillings sterling, equivalent to five dol-lars and a half in American currency.

Domestic Paragraphs. -The "Black Crook" has reached its its last legs.

-Two girafes are now trying to get to this country without dying on the way. Bets are even. -A process has been discovered in New

York by which white lead can be made in five hours, instead of four months. -The last set in the history of Indiana Free Banks will be presented, Sept. 25, in down, the official destruction of notes and plates doors. at Indianapolis. -Erie, Pa., which used to be only a pea

—There are three persons in Maine bearing the full name of Edward Payson Weston, neither of whom is the pedestrian who announces his intention of walking from Portland to Chicago in October.

-Speaking of the late prize fight before it transpired, the Cincinnati Commercial

much zeal, insists that if we must call our new possessions "Alaska," the word should

-Washington Territory boasts of two estimated at 190 feet high, and the other on with the closed carriage of the deceased, serve unimpaired the integrity of the Na- Suoqualime river, and at least 100 feet nigher than the Palouse fall. -Milwaukee wants pure water, and is

discussing whether to have it by tunnel, a la Chicago, or by pipes from Milwaukee lake, 15 miles distant. The lake will furnish a "head" of 700 feet, which rather pleases the Milwaukee ambition.

-The New York papers having said that the sperm whale is dying out, the New Bedford Standard thinks it can tell what's the matter with 'em. The Standard | venge if for nothing more. make their appearance.

ton's store was seen at Plattsburgh, a distance of fifty to sixty miles in a bee line.
The great Plattsburgh fire was, per contra, seen from the highlands in this vicinity."

Week before, broken on a tooth, the stump of which had penetrated the tongue. Cold and inflammation ensued, and the efforts of the physicians were of no avail.

—Prof. Dascomb, of Oberlin, Ohio.

erage one cwt. (this is below the mark), "restless." This is incorrect. A restive wife who should attend the Commence we shall come to the conclusion that six horse is one which is reluctant to move at ment. In due time the parties indicated millions two hundred and fifty thousand the word of command, and is what in vultons of human flesh have been mangled, gar phrase would be styled "balky."

arrived, and received their charge. Although surprised and puzzled, they gladly disferenced are districted and puzzled, they gladly disfigured, gashed, and trampled under foot. The calculation will appear more favor of ox-teams as a means of locomotion own.

striking when we state, that if only the forefingers of every one of those fourteen thousand millions of human beings were thousand millions of human beings were to be laid in a straight line, they would willing to put up with those conveyances always correct. The barn of C. Morrison,

merly resided in Beaver, near Pittsburgh, Pa., but subsequently removed to Davenport, Iowa, and from thence to St. Louis, Mo., a few days since made their appearance in New Castle, Pa., having traveled his boy after Bismark, and how he received Matron. the whole distance alone and without mon- a complimentary letter from the great ey. They left home some weeks since, under the pretext of going fishing, and were Bismark's initials. It turns out that the long since given up for drowned. -The Legislature of the State of Illinois

at its last regular session appropriated the sum of \$10,000 for the support of poor patients in the Chicago Charitable Eye and Kroger is a very angry Dutchman. Ear Infirmary, during treatment for diswar with each other."—Dr. Thomas Dick. cases of the eye and ear. Patients from all parts of Illinois may receive the benefits of —At an exhibition of meat, recently held at Nancy, France, a butcher exposed a mare, twenty-seven months old, weighing 410 kilos., and a horse thirteen years in 410 kilos., and a horse thirteen years in 410 kilos. ten certificates of their indigent condition, effect that a young lady went to the top of either from their physicians or from a the flagpole, and accomplished the feat. A

> -Henry Ward Beecher recently told his | the spot." congregation in a "lecture-room talk:"

-A watering-place ecrrespondent ma- the funeral, promising to return them the

bracelets, 98 very valuable rings, and 151 comparatively plain. Fifty-one chains and bracelets, 8 watches, 24 valuable bonnets, 83 pairs of slippers and gaiters, 86 shawls and mantles. and linens enough to cedar Rapids, Iowa. When he first to cedar Rapids, Iowa. When he first to cedar Rapids, Iowa. When he first to cedar Rapids, Iowa. set up half a dozen dealers in white goods.

Incidents and Accidents. —The Portland Press knows a mouse that has fallen in love with a canary bird.

This, or something like it, is her inventory

-An eight-horse thrashing machine recently thrashed the life out of its driver, near St. Louis, by tearing his legs off near -In Philadelphia, on the 29th, George

der of Mrs. Magilton. He made a speech protesting his innocence. -Among the actors in a circus which tented at Massatoin, Iowa, recently, a lady found a son from whom she had not heard a word for eighteen years. -"It it wasn't for hope the heart would

another.

letters. She must have relatives and

-A couple in Worth county, Mo., who had been married a year or two ago, considering the job only half done on account of some technicalities, were re-married a second time, a few days ago. They had a witness at the performance of the second cer-

emony not quite a year old. -Dr. Carter, a well-known surgeon of Indianapolis, pricked his thumb during the post-mortem examination of an hydropho-bia subject, last week, and "put himself under the influence of whiskey" for one 350th night in New York, and isn't yet on day, coming out rather headachy but othwise all right. The effects were very much like a big drunk.

-An agent of one of the illustrated Police Gazettes came to Bellevue, Iowa, last week, for a photograph of the young lady whose unfortunate marriage with a swind-ler, on first sight, has been lately chronicled, but the stern parent knocked the fellow pay his hotel bill, and was threatened by down, and a big brother kicked him out of the suspicious landlord with arrest.

gularly afflicted. One side of his face treme heat. A train arrived at Hooghly nut stand, now claims a population of never sweats. The perspiration rolls off of station the other day, with its fireman dead and the engineer in a hopeless condition its principal streets. right side is entirely free from moisture. -In Handy's new Cincinnati Opera | He attributes the phenomenon to disease, -Miss Elvira Doty, of Glen's Falls, N.

Y., while in attendance on a theatrical exhibition, on Saturday, the 24th, saw her lover enter the hall with another young and was drowned

-Sophie Boiselaire, now under sentence executed last spring; and the execution of this woman was only deferred to await this Brown?"

-Hiram Reynolds, a much respected citizen and farmer of Drury township, Rock Island county, Ill., where he has been constable for several years, was coolly shot and killed, lately, by John McGreer, with whom he had some official dealings a year ago. McGreer was captured after he had attempted to shoot a Mrs. Van Camp, who gave the alarm.

-C. Kohler, a butcher of St. Louis, leaning over to draw some water from his well, recently, so provoked a ram by his apparently hostile attitude, that the animal pitched Mr. K. into the well head foremost. Next day the flesh of that ram "might have been seen" hung up in a stall in Center Market, for a trophy of re-

says it is the harpoon disease, which proves very fatal whenever New Bedford whalers firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, of New York, died on Monday, at the resi-—Montreal and Plattsburgh, N. Y., have been exchanging civilities. The Montreal Gazette says: "The coal oil fire at Middle-

-It has become quite usual to see the found a "little stranger" on his door-step, dwell six hundred and eight times! If we allow the weight of a man to be on an avhorses as if its meaning was the same as its delivery to a certain gentleman and his though surprised and puzzled, they gladly

> that go "moo-moo," but will not tolerate that which goes "shoo-shoo."
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> —Two youthful brothers, aged respectively 11 and 9 years, whose parents formerly resided in Beaver, near Pittsburgh, verely injuring Ramsey.

letter and the spoon were the work of some imposed upon the happy father the belief that they were really from Bismark. Mr. Lord's Supper. practical jokers in Milwaukec, who have

—A Portland paper, some time ago contained un account of a lad who climbed a flagstaff forty feet high, and brought down

-The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury "I have been preaching among you nearly says that a lady in New York, who was twenty years-it will be twenty years next having an expensive set of teeth made by October. I look back upon the course of my ministration with satisfaction and with regret; with satisfaction as to the grounds of it; with regret as to the imperient exe-would not be needed. But the job being cution. I have the witness of my own conscience that I have endeavored to labor on which the parties could agree was for with sineerity, with earnestness, neither the dentist to retain his wares, receiving hiding for fear anything that I thought ten dollars from the widower. By way of should be spoken, nor speaking anything that I did not believe to be the truth."

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I the latter begged the use of the teeth for the latter begged the use of the teeth for

CURRENT NEWS BREVITIES. not quite new, and 29 that have been worn several times. She is the owner of 34 chanics' National Eark, at the corner of trail and Southern Illinois.*

came to the receiving desk the clerk was a few years past that fruit growers have given engaged for a few moments before being especial attention to this source of profit, and the ready to wait upon him. Recognizing him and the probable character of his errand, Centralia through what is called Egypt, on either the clerk asked him for his money. The old gentleman replied, "You have it, havn't you? The clerk assured him that he had not. Two strangers had been seen at the desk, one at either side of Grosse, a finest strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, etc., in their season but is now conditional from the condition of the conditional finest strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, etc., right turned to him with the interrogatory, "Is that the People's Despatch?" pointing to the opposite side of the room. The old three three trees are shown to the opposite side of the room. The old three three trees are shown the first three trees are shown that are shown to the first three trees are shown to the first three three three trees are shown to the first three trees are shown to the first three three trees are shown to the first three three trees are three trees

man partially turned around, to look in the of July they begin to ripen at Anna. Cobden, and direction indicated and replying affirmatively, the man walked away. Upon resuming his position at the desk his package north. At present the great orchards of Carbonof money, which had been lying by his left hand, was gone. The stranger on his in their prime. At a rough estimate, it may be left hand had also disappeared. The pack-age was stolen, and neither of the thieves during the season, though the amount is probably have been arrested.

-The funerals of Esther Lyman Beecher, aged fifteen, and Elith Harriet, aged thirteen, children of Rev. Charles Beecher, and about to open in London. If this be true, anxiously among the funeral crowd for of Albert Beecher, aged twenty, son of the another.

—A dispatch from San Francisco says an explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred on the Summit tunnel of the Central Rail-road on the 10th inst. Several man work and the summit tunnel of the Central Rail-road on the 10th inst. Several man work and the summit tunnel of the central Rail-road on the summit tunnel of the central Rail-road o road on the 10th inst. Several men were noon. The old meeting-house was appro-killed and others injured. —A lady at Stonington recently received the occasion, and the services were conby one mail one hundred and eighty-one ducted by Rev. T. N. Jones, of North Reading, and Rev. Dr. S. J. Spaulding, and friends somewhere. It is estimated that it Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Newburyport. The will require some four weeks to reply to remains were followed by a long procession to Harmony Cemetery, where the two —A little son of James Frazer, of Tousisters were placed in one grave, and the
lon. Stark county, Ill., tied the chain of a
cousin by their side, in another. Young
blackberries. Of this vast amount, 291,430 pounds playful calf around his own waist, and was Albert Beecher, and an elder brother, Eudragged half a mile, sustaining terrible in- gene, arrived at Georgetown from Illinois rest from various stations in that region. From uries, from which, however, he is recover- only the evening previous to the disaster. that prolific area they flowed in, in such quantity Eugene was rescued just as he was disap- and at such prices that poor as well as rich were pearing, in an unconscious condition. able to enjoy these healthfui luxuries. Four boys, the youngest only 15 years old, swam the Niagara river at Square Island recently, at a point where the current is full of eddies and whirlpools, and goes towards the Falls at the rate of seven miles per hour.

Lockwood Collid, the little of the party, and such same generation of the boat. These deaths make five that have resulted from drowning in the same generation of this widely-known same generation of this widely-known family, within a phort space of time, and two weeks of April, Egypt supplied to Chicago dels another to the many disasters on the

water the present season.

Foreign Gossip. -A carefully estimated list of the number of persons executed since 1865, by Maximilian's order, shows a total of 9,244. -Velocipedes are all the fashion in Paris, and a velocipede race is proposed. Some men are so skillful as to propel themselves at the rate of fifteen miles an hour

with one of these machines. -The N, Y. Gazette says that on Broadway between Canal street and Grace past spring, which have been to the extent of fully church, there are over fifty stores "to let." Never in the history of this street has such a fact been known before.

-The engine drivers in India are per--There is a man in St. Paul, who is sin- ishing on their trains, on account of the ex-

-To show how completely iron steam House the scenes will rise from the stage which he says has stopped up the pores of boats are superseding wooden ones, it may be mentioned that only forty of the latter were built in England this year, while two hundred and eighty-three iron steam ves-

-Havana has found a new source of revlady. Declining the proffered escort of her enue. Some 21,000 cock-fights take place brother, she left the hall, walked down a side street leading to the river, plunged in and was drowned.

there every year, and by imposing a license of \$100 per day on the fighters, a neat little sum will be obtained. There is \$420,-000 invested in that business in Havana. -Under the head of "Positively the 'Oh, how tiresome! Somebody must be lands, of which they have 300,000 acres yet unsold,

> -President Thompson, by letter from London, has called a meeting of the Directors of the three divisions of the American Central Railway, in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, at Galva, Ill., Sept. 10. The ob-

three divisions and prepare for work. —The story that the King of Abyssina had shut up a batch of Englishmen, and threatened their lives, because Queen Victoria had refused his hand in marriage, other markets within easy reach by water and rail, which had some currency never had, it appears, any foundation in fact. He impris oned them because a letter which he wrote to England, for an envoy regularly accredited to him, was allowed to lie a year and a half in a foreign office unanswered.

-It is sometimes said that the heat of our hot summer days is equal to that experienced in tropical countries; but facts and figures tell a different story. At Lucknow, in India, sometime in the month of June, the thermometer at 7 o'clock in the morning marked 96 degrees in the nor as an application to board fences and shade, and rose during the day to 120 degrees in the shade. At Delhi it ranged for two weeks from 108 to 109 degrees. But it must be stated that such a heat is too much even for the natives, who succumb

in great numbers on such occasions. Religious and Educational. -The irreverent New York World hopes people won't laugh at the idea of a religious paper in Chicago. It says they have

one in Boston. -The corner stone of a Jewish Hospital was laid in Chicago on the 2d inst. There was an imposing procession and an attendance of the city authorities. It will not be exclusive.

-The division of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York will be followed by a division of the Eastern Diocese, so that the four Episcopal centers will be New York city, Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo. -Frank B. Ainsworth, Assistant Superintendent of the Ohio Reform School The story has been current in the papers of how a Milwaukee German named his boy after Bismark, and how he received at Lancaster, Ohio, has been appointed of Refuge. His wife is also appointed

-The preaching of two Capuchins at Chalatenango, in Salvador, a place formerly noted for the laxity of its morals, induced six hundred couples to get married, and

-The State Superintendent of Public Schools in Missouri has recommended a keep with the flock, lingered along several change in the text-books used in the schools throughout the State. It is estimated that the change desired, if carried out, will involve an expense of \$300,000 to the parents testines hard balls of various sizes had of the scholars. -An educational journal for the State

of Mississippi in soon to be established at Jackson, under the auspices of the State Had the grass been cut when in blossom Teachers' Association. Its editorial con- there would have been no such experience duct is under the supervision of a committee of three gentlemen-Messrs. John Hunter, H. Pierce, and W. C. White.

three years pust, and was upwards of storm. He says, "Sunday evening last, ninety. He will probably be succeeded in the administration of the Diocese, by Mon-kably heard the carriages pass and re-pass seigneur Baillargeon, Bishop of Tlos.

much larger. In Marion County alone, 200,000 boxes have been gathered this summer.

The first instalment of strawberries from Southern Islinois was placed on the tables of northern epicures early last May at a cost of \$1.25 per quart. traffic) were at the rate of six car loads per day, or twenty tons, prices ranging from fifteen to twenty-

five cents per quart. In June, receipts reached their maximum, nearly 100 tons coming to Chicago per day, a portion being absorbed in the markets there, and the rest distributed to other points. During twenty-one days the Illinois Central Company brought in sixty-three came from Cobden, 105,000 from Centralia, and the 185 cars of peaches of 800 boxes each, or 148,000

boxes, and yet, so far as we can learn, the markets at no time have been glutted, nor has the supply exceeded the demand. A large proportion of these peaches are distributed, on their arrival there, by the various express lines, to all the towns along the Mississippi, as far north as Lake Superior, west to Omaha, and south to Memphis and points below. In the last record of the Illinois State Horticultural Society we find it estimated that south of Centralia, and along the Illinois Central Railway line, there were 516,400 peach trees, and 208,875 apple tr es; and these exclusive of plantings during the raspberries, blackberries and peaches, grapes have become almost as important an interest as in any -The King of Sweden, who is an odd of the most favored grape sections of the country. From the facts above stated, we can form some approximate idea of what the fruit traffic of Illinois, now in its infancy, will be a few years hence. When the process of preserving and canning fruits for winter use is as extensively resorted to here, as in older Eastern States, (and at a much less cost,)

growers of perishable fruit will be able, every

season, to use up all that they can possibly raise, and dispose of it at highly remunerative The Land Department of the Illinois Central has done much towards directing public attention to the fruit growing capacities of Southern Illinois, and the mild climate there, under whose genial action fruits of all kinds ripen to a rare perfection. They have liberally encouraged fruit culture in that State, not for the sake merely of the revenue to be derived from the traffic it brings to the road, but because they have carefully studied the nature and quality of the different soils of which their hands are composed, and the peculiar effects developed in particular localities by climatic and almospheric influences. They feel confident that in no other quarter of the world can fruits of every kind be cultivated at less cost, in greater abundance, or more profitably to the grower, than on these choice standing on my dress! Would you just and which they offer to actual settlers upon the most favorable terms. The State and public at large will be benefited, equally with the Illinois Central Company, when these valuable lands shall have been transferred to the possession of an in ticulturists. When a few more thousand occupants shall develop the rich lands of our own Egypt, history will repeat itself. The famous valley of the ject of the meeting is to consolidate the Nile will then find its counterpart in the teeming fertility of Southern Illinois. That section will then be one vast garden, inexhaustible in its capacity for growing and maturing the most inscious will cheerfully yield in return therefor, generous

*Pamphlets containing maps showing the exact locality of these fruit lands and giving full information in regard to ALL the lands of the company, will be furnished on application in person or by letter to LAND COMMISSIONER, Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

equivalents in greenbacks or specie.

Home, Farm and Garden. -A farmer, near Rochester, sold \$70 worth of cherries from one tree.

-Coal Tar is denounced by some who

have tried it, as of no value for rooting. posts when exposed to the air. -A hop dealer at New York wants hopraisers to be told that it would pay them to pick their hops cleaner, and exercise more

care in curing and baling them. -An exchange says a farm devoted to grass and apples will bring the most money. Rightly managed, these crops are like grace and faith, growing better through the whole of one's life.

-Pegged boots, if occasionally dressed with petroleum between the soles and upboots or shoes are dressed with petroleum they will resist wet and wear well. The pegs, it is said are not affected by dryness after being thoroughly saturated with the liquid.

To make tomato pudding, pour boiling water on the tomatoes; remove the skins. Put in the bottom of the pudding-dish some bread crumbs, then slice the tomatoes on them; season with sugar, butter, pepper, and salt; add some more bread-crun then the sliced tomatoes and seasoning; and if the tomato does not wet the breadcrumbs, add a little water. Then for a small pudding beat up two eggs and pour over the top. Bake about twenty min-

-A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer is satisfied that Hungarian Grass, as forage for sheep is injurious to them; for many of his flock, fed on it, though looking well, became stupid, would not days and died. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that the fattest sheep died, and under the inner lining of the informed, which proved to be Hungarian seed. His Hungarian grass was ripe when to record.

-A correspondent of the Ellsworth (Me.) American, whose farm is about three —Monseigneur Turgeon, first Archbish-op of Quebec, whose death took place on Sunday, had been bedridden for two or the Ellsworth bridge. Early on Monday -A female assistant teacher, in a town eight miles from Boston, receiving four field 'in order' for the great storm thus sigeight miles from Boston, receiving four dollars and a half a week, took the smallpox from a pupil, and was sick four weeks. At the close of the term the committee thought she ought to teach two weeks beyond the time originally agreed upon, and also deduct the pay from the four weeks of sickness. eral miles further distant,"

BE CHEERFUL.

Let those who will, repine at fate, And droop their heads with sorrow; t laugh when cares upon me wait, I know they'll leave to-morrow My purse is light, but what of that? My heart is light to match it; And if I tear my only coat, I laugh the while I patch it.

I ve seen some cives who called themselves My felends in snumer weather, Blown far away in sorrow's day As winds would blow a feather. 1 rever grieved to see them go, (The rascals, who would heed 'em?) For what's the use of having friends,

If false when most you need 'em? I've seen some rich in worldly gear, Eternally repining.

Their hearts a prey to every fear— With gladuess never shining. I would not change my lithesome heart For all their gold and sorrow;

For that's a thing that all their wealth Can neither buy nor borrow. And still as serrows come to me, . (As serrous sometimes will come.) I find the way to make them flee, Is bidding them right welcome. They cannot brook a cheerful look-They're used to sobs and sighing. And he that meets them with smile,

Is sure to send them flying. From the Chicago Journal. Lawyer.

BY GIL PIERCE.

necks of a green pair of steers. The bow am atraid I made a sorry success of it. hightful leap, forward or backward, a strugsle would ensue, and the work have to be awful verge of swearing as my pions teach- make some awful threats,"

ings would permit. "Now, do that again," said I, waxing said one of the young misses. very wroth, "and I'll break your devilish | "Oh! not very," said Georgie. ' I felt that the terrible state of affairs absolutely demanded this. "Shame on you, Biles! If I couldn't your temper with the poor brutes."

yoke a pair of steers without swearing I'd

her head sidewise at me, "and you needn't | the beast is not."

the noteh, and the cattle were yoked. The claimed, "Biles! don't be a tool." in ment I let go my hold upon them, away they went in an awkward gallop, over the bars and down the field into the pasture. "Oh! go it!" said I, "you won't get ant of that yoke for a week." Georgie laughed. "What possessed you baby voice, which gave one an impression and laid him kicking, dripping and splutof et so mad and drive away at that pin of its having been keyed at least an octave tering at Georgie's feet. I then put on my with your fist? Look! its bleeding," said too high. she, taking hold of the paw that had

pounded away like a trip-hammer on the ox yoke. "Yes! looks like a stone-hoat, but its solved to try it, if no other remedy pre-

good enough for me," I said, sullenly.

have done it, for I'm not going. "Yes, you are," said Georgie, and she seized hold of my great hands with her coaxed me into the house. I slipped back | wicked enough to utter an oath, into the wood-shed, filled the big iin wash-

packed and dusted for exhibition. Come, now," and going to the parlor door she been audible.

one of the finest farms in Ohio. Georgie was an only child, was nineteen, and had spent three years at a boarding school, having returned only a few months before. She had made many acquaintances in the city, and the result was that a number had been invited down to the farm to spend a hood, I had known the family for years, and had worked so long on the farm that I was looked upon as almost one of the fam ily, and was rather a privileged character, I had long looked on Georgie as my personal property, and the absurdity of my claim was never apparent until after her return from school. Ordinarily I was satisticd with my lot, but when these people came down from the city with their fashionable airs and their fund of small talk I enough this morning. felt like a great useless buildog by the side of a pair of pointers, and could not resist a growl and snarl, now and then, to express my dissatisfaction. Then I felt very to be ugly. keenly the result of a comparison between us; they with their delicate hands always in the right place; I with my ponderous the colt, although I could plainly see that paws, eternally in the way, and obtruding he did not relish the change. themselves the more from my apparent and useless efforts to hide them.

I had paid two dollars, one-sixteenth of barn. my monthly wages, for my linen coat, and | When I brought around the horses, Penthen it hung like a blanket on old "Spot-ted Tail," the famous Indian Chief. The porch, and I saw him drop her hand as I night," I replied. amount of it was, my clothes would not fit. The collar of my most extravagant shirt seemed to choke me, and my summer breeches would shrink, no matter how much I might have been compelled to turn them up originally, until the bottoms car
"I don't think it was mean a bit," said forests where all the long year the Indian for them up originally, until the bottoms carried on desperate flirtations with the straps on desperate flirtations with the straps walked back.

"Here! said he, sharply, calling after where you are going," said Georgie with a thirty millions of people will make a freshet where you are going," said Georgie with a thirty millions of people will make a freshet up the streams of the Winnepeg to drown the stream the strea of my boots. With a full knowledge of all | walked back.

As the party came into the dining-room | here in this country.' of some book, of which I knew about as "tighten this girth." much as the "off" steer that had cantered

and necessity, and partly by their efforts and controlled the colt admirably. in that direction, learn and absorb suill- We soon followed in the carriage, and toil to become an independent, honest farcient precious metal to give them the ring from my lone driver's seat I had ample mer. I tell you, boy, you had better reof a true penny. Dip a copper coin in a time for reflection. After a long study I main where you are. solution of indide of potassium and gold, came to the conclusion that I was making

with particles of the precious substance | these advantages. clinging to them.

mountain beneath was an inexhaustible the determination, I gave the horses a treman, from his associations, had been for some years catching these pieces as they were thrown around and looked like a of the carriage, and cried out to know wonder, would marry John Biles!" like a new bullet.

much learning crowded into their heads in mentioned, but of which I knew nothing. would you?" so short a time. So long as this continued Perhaps, if I tried hard, I might become a "Yes," said she, "I would," and then I felt comparatively comfortable, for they very indifferent lawyer (I hardly thought she broke down entirely and commenced How Biles failed to become a were not noticing me and I was engaged it possible that I could make a good one), crying. I took her right up in my arms, about equally in eating my dinner and and half formed a plan to go to the city, as though she had been a child, and gave easting glances, intended to be defiant, at work hard for a living, and give all the her a great awkward kiss. It was just twelve years ago to day that ridicule me and laugh at my awkward the midst of my meditations, I heard a I stood in old Bill Wolf's barn yard, try- manners. I could plainly see that he did scream, and, as I glanced toward the lake, ing to hammer the pin into the bow of an not like the terms upon which I, a menial, heard Georgie calling "Biles! Biles!" was received at the farm, and I had striven with all her might. I rau down to the had succeeded in placing on the unwilling to appear careless of his sneers, though I bluff, and all was plain in a moment.

and left wonderfully like cutting some- found him crosser than a bear. The brin- balanced himself and the boat, and fell friendly regard for him. I have no use

"Is he dangerous when he threatens?" "Biles, my good man," said Pennington,

I looked around, and there was Georgie Georgie to see if she was paying atten- plunged. It was nothing. I could have Wolf, with her muslin dress gathered up tion; 'no! because you are an intelligent brought two like him to the shore, and I out of the dirt, watching, with a half-amused, half-serious expression, my efforts to adjust the yoke.

The dirt, watching, with a half-being, you know, endowed with reasoning powers; a superior, that is, a—a specimen of the genus homo, with faculties and at-"I date't swear," said I, grutily.

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"Yes, you did, Biles!" said she, shaking the beast—the beast of the field—in short, I could seize him by his "back hair," when

deny it."

"The devil he ain't!" said I. Whatever possessed me to make this profane exclamation I had swear I guess its my own business, and you'd better go into the house and you'd better go into the house and this fellow's gratuitous advice until I was and you'd better go into the house and this fellow's gratuitous advice until I was and you'd better go into the house and the was only and let we alone."

"The devil he ain't!" said I. Whatever the shore. He was terribly frightened, and then put in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired these years, and then put in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore. He was terribly frightened, and made many efforts to seize me. Plungthened the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the shore in a kind of a promise, as he expected to be, and acquired the

"I won't," said I. "Well, don't," he replied.

"Well, it isn't very pretty, but its strong and honest," said Georgie, "and that's hetter yet, But now come in to dinner. We've been waiting for you."

"Yes, I presume so, but you needn't have done it, for I'm not going."

I did not know then that it was fashionable for young men to pepper their weak language with an oath now and then, for with his infernal great arms, I should have got out with half this fuss."

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A four year old urchin at South much land as all the United States? This is the Hudson's Bay Company, founded in left me to myself, and not come around with his infernal great arms, I should have got out with half this fuss."

Swear not at all" was a universal command to me, but I have learned many got out with half this fuss."

into the wood-shed, filled the big tin wash-asin with cool water from the well, wash-of the meal, "we are to ride over to the time you was trying it," said Whitehead mankind. They have lied as to its capacity

Mr. Wolf, or old Bill Wolf, as he was called, was a farmer who had grown rich by hard labor, and now lived at ease upon by hard labor, and now lived at ease upon wards."

"Very well," said Georgie. "Now, Georgie's eye as they were going, and labor as roos—a hundred years below the carriage after there, but it only made my heart the lighter.

"Very well," said Georgie. "Now, Georgie's eye as they were going, and our Government organized—it paid dividends of fifty per cent. It ate up a rival lighter.

—two young ladies and a couple of very fashionable young gentlemen—and, as might be expected, they were enjoying themselves hugely. Although very wealthy, Mr. Wolf stuck to his old denocratic motions, and hands quivers and mould be compared to the said, perhaps after all, I ought to take a little tramp after the bones of the Indian squaw. This association of dear-slayers killed in 1856 90, could come over and take my place until I notions, and would have all the workmen employed about the place at the table, and thus it was that "dinner was waiting" for thus it was that "dinner was waiting" for me. Being brought up in the neith and nangs quiverill know no rest no cuist until and a large of the farm, and Perkins could come over and take my place until I could come over and take my place unti me. Being brought up in the neighbor-hood, I had known the family for years. Those who have never felt it can afford to Those who have never felt it can a

ed neek," I said to myself as I went to the | pause, nington and Georgie were standing on the

they were engaged in discussing the merits | "Here!,' continued he, addressing me, "Tighten it yourself," said I.

into at least a half-section of literary clo- through the window, as they finally rode me. off down the road, and prayed devoutly "Oh, Biles!" said Georgie, "how can

of refinement, will, partly from contact but the fellow was really a good horseman,

and you have to all outward appearance a piece of the pure metal. People in the city, of nearly every class, are dipped but ignorant and penniless, endeavoring to

Some attract the galvanizing particles more than others, but all are glossed, and corruscate, and scintillate, and throw off the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed lead one to think that the would lead one to think that the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed particles with a prodigality that would lead one to think that the borrowed particles and scintillate, and throw off the seaweed to the search a competency, when a little assistance promptly rendered at the outset, had opened to them a comparative to get farms, splendid ones, too, with very little trouble, in another way."

I would first make myself worthy of conducte? Let us hear the other side."

"Chester," said George. "I don't see that don't see on the MANDRAKE PILLS will cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia.

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to drive the pin into the partially devel-oped hole, the "nigh" steer would give a tin along with the steers, Biles?" to display himself, pushed into the lake, and commenced rocking the boat to and fro, inviting the white-haired youth to "Oh! pretty well, sir," I replied.

Georgie laughed. "Yes!" said she, "I join him. It was not a very dangerous the pond to-day I lost all of even my "Yes," answere game, but Pennington, in his zeal, overbody's throat. I approached as near the awful verge of swearing as my pions teachmake some awful threats,"

lound find closed than a bear. The find sprawling into the water. Unfortunately, he could not swim, and was kicking and

" Biles." "Suppose I let the cuss drown," thought patronizingly. "You ought not to lose I for a moment, while throwing off my

coat. "Oughtn't I?" said I.

"No," said Pennington, glancing at state of jealousy to think of, and in I and you'd better go into the house and 'tend to your city folks, and let me alone."

And I made a great show of going on with my work and being perfectly oblivious of her.

She didn't reply, and I hammered away at the pin until at last in it went turned in the notch, and the cattle were yoked. The reet upon the bottom, his courage returned to him, and he would have released himself, but I clung to him. In vain he strug- Agricultural Society, but not a lawyer. "I believe Biles is getting profane," said the other young man, a little fellow with white hair, a spasm of a mustache, and a spasm of the sp

Biles! You're worth a thousand common

mand to me, but I have learned many things since, and have heard imprecations bubbling up from lips of many beside the gidy and thoughtless. More shame to drowned."

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am an excellent swimmer," he replied.

burnings and cannot, if he would, rid himself to its fiendish promptings.

Well! I was jealous, but not hopelessly so. I was desperate enough, however, to blurt out the first lie that came into my mouth, and that was, "Prince is sick."

"Why," said Georgie, "he was well enough the sweetest little ruffle in enough the world around the top. Was there ever the world around the top. Was there ever the world around the top. Was there ever the seen onged to learn to wark.

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"I know it." "'Twas very mean in you."

"That's what I have been thinking to-

walked back.

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Most men, when they become wealthy, that the colt would make one of his side you talk that way?" and draw around them the outward tokens plunges, and land Pennington in the ditch. "I would work very hard," I said.

"Yes, I know, but how much better it would be instead of going through all that

"You think so?" said I.

I would do so no longer.

I would first make myself worthy of you were only a mind, and soon make your candidate? Let us hear the other to struggle on for weary years, and perhaps balf dozen bottles of the SEAWEED TOXICO.

"How?" I said. "By marrying them," said Georgie.
I lifted my head in surprise, but Georgie

"I'm so ignorant, Georgie," I said "I will teach you," said she.

"But your father?" "He would not give you for a dozen of the best men in the country. He said

"And Pennington?" Georgie hesitated a minute then laughed, and, putting her arms around my neck, said, "I am almost ashamed to own it, but

for him now; I want a men for a hus-"God bless you, my little Georgie," sald

"I ask nothing but your love, and I can work and wait for the rest."

"Biles! B-i-l-e-s!" "Hello!" "Do you know it's nearly twelve

o'clock ? " "Yes!" "Well! ain't you coming to bed to-

"I'm almost through, my dear! I want

The Gigantic Monopoly of the

Hudson's Bay Company, George Alfred Townsend, writing from coat and stood a little way of looking at Canada to the Boston Post, makes the follow-"Oh! I hope not, I'm sure," said the young lady, "'twould be so dreadful."

The horrible thought came into my cannot be interested by them. Seeing that the principal damage was a cold bath, Georgie, turned from Pennington, and, running up to me, three her monopoly, with two-thirds of a continent Good gracious! What a monstrous mind at that instant that perhaps these great hand you have got though, haven't you. Biles?"

"Yes! looks like a stone-hoat, but its mind at that instant that perhaps these good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. Whence came this good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. The northole thought thought thought that instant that perhaps these good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. The northole thought that instant that perhaps these good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. The northole thought that instant that perhaps these good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. The northole thought that instant that perhaps these good old fashion of our younger days, exposed to try it, if no other remedy preserved. a private corporation owning nearly as much land as all the United States? This watered by the streams of Hudson's Bay, and for two centuries its Governors have ed my face, took out a pair of wooden combs and completed my toilet. Then doming a brown linen coat went round to the dining-room door, sat down on the steps, and waited for Georgie to see me. She soon came in with a dish of fruit, and, placing it on the table, came up, and placing her hands on my head, turned my fine half way round, exclaiming, "Why, Biles you look as if you had just come out to the day of a band box—a regular Apollo, just unpacked and dusted for exhibition. Come neath my breath with a heartiness that the wet, being used to it. He took it with square miles under its control, only 120,000 would have made him stare had the words been audible.

"Very well," said Georgie. "Now, Georgie's eye as they were going, and far back as 1689—a hundred years before wards."

I loved that girl in my great, strong, homely way with an intensity that was frightful, and I felt ready at that time to do anything, no matter how dishonorable, to keep another from winning her, though I never dared hope to gain her myself.

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I loved that girl in my great, strong, a long time on the old worn bench that stood against the path leading to the garden, laying my plans for the future. The event of the day his only confirmed me in my determination to go, and I wished to fully mature though already told Mr. Welf more against the path leading to the garden, laying my plans for the future. The event of the day his modesty, an editor by his agility, a fiddler by his clow, and a woman by her neatness. I never dared hope to gain her myself.

The hardest place in the world to place

tion to go, and I wished to fully mature subject to no law, warns people off its immy plans. I had already told Mr. Wolf mense estate as you would order a man out sneer and make merry over the poor won't find many places like home, Biles;" and a bottle of rum for a silver fox skin, wretch who experiences its cancerous and so it was arranged that I should start which it sells for \$250 gold. It steals, besides, from United States lands \$200,000

"Well!" she added you will have to ride the colt, Mr. Pennington, but you will have to sit very steadily, for he is inclined to be ugly."

Pennington's pride was aroused and he instantly signified his willingness to ride the colt, although I could plainly see that he did not relish the change.

"I hope the colt will break his confounded neck," I said to myself as I went to the colt, as I went to the colt will break his confounded neck," I said to myself as I went to the colt will break his confounded.

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token of decay. Several of the trees are prices from a contraction of the currency not less than thirty feet high. The tree is for some time to come, whether we regard

Belling a Birthright. —There is now and then a rich man who is occasionally puzzled to know what disposition to make of his surplus funds. He does not exactly like to make a bona fide Union Hill on the Fourth, and we are to donation for fear misfortune might require It into chyme, the first process of digestion. By clean

ley, "besides, he swears sometimes, and return in time so large an interest. then he is buying up votes, and I think

that is mean.' George flushed up a little, but made no "George," said his father, "I want you to tell me whether Chester has given you anything to influence your vote.

George hung his head, and was very slow to reply; but there was no escape from his lable to penalty.) we have amended our specification and claims, and the Commissioner of Patents has father's question, and at last he answered: allowed them in full, by a RE-ISSUE, so as to cover the "I broke my new bat, yesterday, playing base-ball, and he gave me his, if I would to produce the EFFECT for which our Divided Swell is

promise to vote for him." "And did you promise this?" "Yes, father."

"You were wrong, my boy. Your vote is your birthright. Not very long ago, when we read how Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, you thought him very little of a man. And now you have sold yours for a second-hand bat! You have sold yourself, your influence, as far as it sold yourself, your influence, as far as it goes, to elect a boy who, by taking unfair means to secure this honor to himself, shows himself unfit for it, and shows also that he has reason to believe that a majority of the school think some one else more worthy. Now, as you look over the whole to night he could not get along without goes, to elect a boy who, by taking unfair means to secure this honor to himself, worthy. Now, as you look over the whole affair, do you not think it is dishonorable

"Yes," answered George; "but I did not think it was so much matter." "Why, if you can be bought over with a bat when you are a boy, you might be

gasping in an alarming manner, when I arrived, in response to Georgie's outery for strong before but I will make you a good when you are a man. I want my sons to strove before but I will make you a good be above taking a bribe, or selling the rights of their manhood."

"What ought I to do, father?"

"Take the bat back to Chester, and tell him how the matter appears to you on the willcox & Gibbs machine is the beauty and perfection of simplicity itself; and I have nothing more to expect or ask."—[Letter of Rev. H. A. Reid, Beaver Dam, Wis., to the Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co.

him how the matter appears to you on further consideration. If he has any honor in him, he will release you from your promise; if he has not, he can hold you to it, and you must keep your word, and I am sorry for you. And take care not to be caught in such a false position again."

George wished the old bat at the bottom of the sea a dozen times, as he carried it he beast is not."

I held him at arm's length and made for to tell 'em how Pennington took it and laughed at, reproached, and held to his

Laugh-and-Grow-Fat-ities.

— An old sinner in offering up a prayer for some of the good things of this life, wound up with, "Grant all this, oh! Lord, for it is seldom

asked a wag of a crooked-back gentleman. "I came straight from Wheeling," was the reply. "Did you?" said the other: "then you must have been shockingly warped by the railroad." ---Jonathan presented himself and his intended to the minister for the purpose of being married. Being questioned if they had been published, "Oh, I guess so, for I told it to Uncle Ben, and he told his wife more na week ago." — Under the head "Postraly the last of the Long Skirts this Scason," Punch gives the following: "Hostess—'Oh, how tiresome! Somebody must be standing on my dress! Would you just run down stairs, and see who it is, Mr. Brown?"

During the war, a lady passing from cot to cot through the wards of a hospital, was shocked to hear one fellow laugh at her. She stopped to reprove the wretched patient. "Why, madam, says he, "yon have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I have got both legs shot off."

- A gentleman who entered a barber's shop to get shaved, was recommended by the operator to raise a monstache. "It is impossible," replied the gentleman. "Oh, no," insisted the tonsorial artist—"Oh, no! I am certain, sir, you could raise a moustache—a light Summer monstache."

The Methodist says: "Supposing all the trails worn this summer at the fashionable watering places were cut off even with the ankles, how many poor children would they clothe? How much would women rise in the estimation of men?" An innocent exchange remarks: "Suppose your aunt was your uncle, what then?"

- The Pella Blade says: "a Chicago 'Runner' recently left a shirt at one of the Oskaloosa Hotels, and wrote to the chambermaid to forward it to him at this place, upon which she wrote to him the following reply; 'I hope dear sir, you'll not feel hurt, I'll frankly tell you all about it; I've made a shift with your old shirt and you must make a shift without it.'"

- Somebody says that the best way to get rid of weeds is to always put your cigar-case and its contents at the service of your friends. Jones says that the most effective means he ever tried was by squeezing the hand of a plump young bereaved in black. The next day she was in half mourning, and a second kindly pressure resulted in a pink bonnet. Farmers, please notice.

— Λ traveler, stepping in at an inn down East, was asked how the business men in New York were getting along. "Oh," answered the traveler, "many of them 'llow so; has trade got brisk?" "Oh, no; but many who rode in their coaches have been obliged to learn to walk.

This cormorant company is now a stumbling block in the way of progress. It is a dark age romance to see its canoes come down the rapids freighted with furs: to see its files of half-breeds disappear into the forests where all the long rear the Levi

Hon. J. Y. Smith, of the Wisconsin

But these evils are the necessary counterparts of the exhilarations of inflation and -In the birch wood of Culloden, Scot- must be borne. A man feels gloriously much as the "off" steer that had cantered away so furiously a few minutes before. However, I did not eare, for I looked upon such faccomplishments as efferminate and silly, if I looked at all, and besides I believe we are apt to profess a contempt for any science we do not understand. I am better since, and have ever been thankful from the barren ten-acre lot of ignorance for the circumstances which drove me from the barren ten-acre lot of ignorance into at least a helf-section of literory at least and bedoes of which I never heard languity least a mitted better than a liter languity languity and learn something.

"You ill-mannered lacquey," said he, "You ill-mannered lacquey," said he, there it yourself," and they are such that I am little better than a liter and they of note. About thirty each the roll hard I am little better than a Digger Indian, and I am going away to try and learn something.

"Why, Biles! won't you tighten the away to try and learn something."

"Well, I thought I would go to the city and work hard, and after many years they of note. About thirty each theard I have concluded that I am little better than a Di splendor, while the parent stem evinces no that there will be no sensible decline in

it as desirable or otherwise."

have a dinner and a grand good time. We are to choose a captain out of the first class, and to-morrow is election day."

"For whom are you going to vote?"

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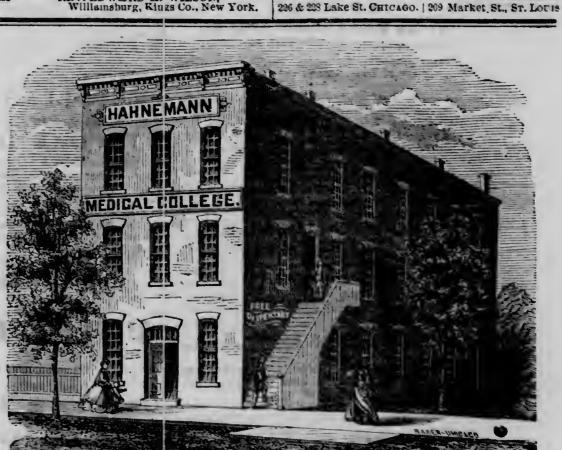
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Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D. 1867 there was deposited with the Judge of Probate for said County, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relates to both real and personal property.

Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said county on the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument should not be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased.

T. E. Zinken deceased.

Given under the hand and real of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. State of Minnesota

County of Carver S. S. In Probate Court In Probate Court

In the matter of proving the last Will and Testament of John Vogal deceased.

Whereas A igust Vogal deposited in this Court September 2d 1867 an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Vogal late of said County deceased which said Will relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and you are cited and required to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said County on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and show cause, if any you have, why the said instrument should not be allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said John Vogal deceased.

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court this 2d day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed commissioners to receive and examine and additionally leaves of all properties. just all claims, of all persons against the estate of Isaac Wise late of said County deceased, and that six mouths from this date has been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each mouth for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on ench of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited or be forever barred, except for lawful cause.
Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

P. C. PATRICK. E. A. WATSON. Commissioners, State of Minnesota

County of Carver S. S. In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 20th of August A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estats of Peter T. Jaspers late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of John Steinhagen, praying for reason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to Dr.

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Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J, A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

State of Minnesota S. S. County of Carver In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 16th of August A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Charles Gebhard late of said County

self.

It is ordered that on Monday the 16th day of Sept. A. D. 1867 at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said es-

ed, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S, | 4th Judicial District SAMUEL SNOW,

JOHN N. JOHNSON. The State of Minnesota to John N. Johnson, Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota. within twenty days after the State of Minnesota. within twenty days after the service of this summons npon you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said the day of service, and if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required the Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the sum of Nine hundred and forty two dollars with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1867, besides coats of suit.

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Town, all orders,

County Bounty

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET,

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU Of Hennepin County. For Lieut. Governor,

HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State. HON. AMOS COGGSWELL,

For Attorney General, HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County.

of Steele County.

For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET. Register of Deeds.-FREDERICKGREINER

County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff.-CHARLES JOHNSON County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER Surveyor .- H. CHEVER. Coroper - CHAS. BASLER

> LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2:st. District,

Sehator. -- C. W. GRIGGS Representative -LEWIS GOTHELF.

Republican Nominations for this County.

The Republicans of this County met in Convention at Waconia, and went through the firm, as usual, of nominating candidates for the County and Legislative offices - form we say, for it can not be presumed, that the leaders themselves, contemplated the success of the ticket, but have mearly nominated it to

Therefore we shall not speak of the

keep up their organization.

nominees particularly. but mearly say, that so far as we are acquainted with ' the gentlemen, they will compare favor- any other man to perform their political ably as to ability, honesty and loyalty, requiem with the previous nominees of the party. On the 'Ethiopean' question we un derstand they are all right-"On 'Reconstruction" Bonds' "Rail Roads" "Genial Beverage" we have been informed they are somewhat mixed. Some think the Union can't be restored before the President is "removed" - Some think the 'Bonds' ought not to be paid, but are earnest in the support of those who eighteen majority on a join! legislative advocate their payment. Some of them ballot go in for Rail Roads and promise that a Depot shall be constructed on every man's farm that wants one. Some say that Rail Roads are a nuisance, that Steam Boats preferable. Some yo for writes to Governor Marshall as follows: which they are selling cheap for cash. the Genial Beverage Some are in fav-and will remain, doubtless, during the profit." Ladies call and see their large or of the Maine liquor law, but are winter. If I can be of any service to and attractive array of Dress Goods! strenuously oppesed of its being inforc- the friends of the Minnesota soldiers, ed. Some think that Sabbath laws are whose bodies are now interred in the wise and beneficial, but stand on a plat. National Cemetery at that point. I will form, that ignores all legislation on that be glad to render the service. A large form, that ignores all legislation on that number of our soldiers are buried there. subject. Whether or not these differ- and perhaps their friends would be glad to manufacture their own barrels. ent claimants will unite before the elec- to know how they are situated. Would tion, remains to be seeu Wc noticed it not be a good plan for the State to that the old war horses of the party such | have a plot of ground with the names of men as the Griffins, Stephen Kult. Wm. our soldiers buried there.

My address will be 46 Beall Street, Glitschka, James Slocum Jr., A. W. Memphis. Tiffiny, J. Merrill. A. C. Flood, Peter Swanson, G. M. Powers, Theo. Bost, Hon. C. A, Warner, G. Dressel, J. W. Gregg and others have been entirely ov. er looked this year, and new and inexper- other column, of the Bryant & Stratton the charge of Mr Thos, Kerker, is in a ienced men brought on to the course. It Commercial Collge at St. Paul. This is very prosperous condition. Some 50 advise them to lose no time in renewing their subscriptions. Some 50 was thought, probably, that the old poli- one of the permanent Institutions of the scholars attend daily. titions had seen enough without success Northwest, and is solid, substantial and (except Hon, C. A. Warner) and new thorough. Ladies young men, middle and fresh ones should now be sacrificed. doctors, lawyers, people of all callings, been rehearing a dramatic act, which Now we don't suppose our Republican from the ages of fourteen to fifty-six, they intend to favor the public with, in friends will consider our openion of any have attended the St Paul College to the course of some three weeks. importance, but it does look to us that learn how to do business and to become it would have been much better to have Governor, the business men of the city put on to the track this fall their old and by all who are acquainted with its chargers, they are inured to defeat, and workings. Everybody should know how been turning out an extra brand of flour. York House of Refuge on Randall's Island. an additional one this fall would not to do business. Hence, we recommend hurt their reputation, but to bring out you to attend the St. Paul College and young and inexperienced steeds to be placed on the political race course and pitched against old chargers of the turf, out advertising, and so can a wagon withthose who have never been distanced, out greasing, but it goes hard. Fact. will have a tendency, after their defeat, haps sprain them for life, We know Ord was omitted from the vote of thanks that they have advantages that nomi- because he was the only commander

brou't forward to enter the political arena, independant of their personal popularity which we have no disposition to question, they have the money. It s said that no ticket has ever been presented to the people of this County for On the Condition of the Countheir support that represented one half of the capital of the Republican Nominces this fall, and it has been publically proclaimed in this town by a prom inant Republican, that the object of so- sideration of the County Board. Upon licting such nominees was to use their examination of the Books and Funds in money to clean out the Democrats, but the County-Treasury, we found that they we don't believe the candidates them- of the Auditor under date of Sept. 2d selves have ever authorized such ex- which is hereunto attached. And also suredly the largest and most delicious pressions, indeed we are sure that some that the Treasurer has well and faithof the nominees don't care to be elected, fully performed the duties of his office. that it would be no honor or profit, and if elected it is doubtful if they would to his integrity.

The annexed report is an Abstract of qualify. We understand however that Moneys and Orders found in the Treasone or two of the nominees expect to be ury: elected by democratic votes on local grounds, it may be so, but we apprehend the issues that divide the political parties this fall are of too much importance for democrats to assist their political enemies to place and power politically.

connected with the Republican convention, it is, in their omitting to nominate a candidate for Coroner. Now it is well known that the duties of Coroner, among other things is to make inquiries and ascertain the gause of the death of persons who are supposed to have come to their death by violence, and to see that they are decently buried, and in consc. Basler Esq., who has for nine consecuupon the body politic of the Republican laces, trimmings &c., that formed an atkind in his disposition, so tender for the the room. Mrs. Salter was absent at they have changed time. feelings of the friends of the departed, the time. Loss about \$300. Insured so bonorable in all his official duties, so proverbial for his suavity of manners and conversation that the Republicans themselves consider him par excelent in performing all duties that his official position may require, and they will vete

CALIFORNIA.

It is ascertained the Domocrats have

Graves of Minnesota Soldiers at

Business Education.

We desire to direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement in an- ed that the Catholie day school under

-A business man can go along with-

to dampen their enthusiasm, and per- A Mississippi paper thinks General day and Friday evening last. Money is Timber, opening and Meadow, well watered, it June 1868, and annually there are the seven per cent per runum to the nees do not ordinarily have, that are who had failed to get up a riot.

examining Committee; we respectfully submit the annexed report for the conexactly corresponded with the Abstract

County Special County Road & Bridge, Co. Interest & Sinking Fund There is one remarkable circumstance Town Bounty Advertis't. Redemption Money, All of which is respectfully submitted F. E. Du Toir. Louis Gothelf. EBENEZER BRAY.

quence of the Republicans having omit-FIRE.—Our community were startled ted to nominate a candidate for that from their usual quietness last Saturday important office, the inference is that the knowing ones have little confidence fire! fire!! which proved to be the Milthat they will need the services of that officer in investigating the political death linery establishment of Mrs. F. Salter. of the democracy this fall, and have The timely arrival however, of assistance Houston & Prescott and the cabinet shop thorough and honorable business man wisely left the field open and clear to our saved the building, and a large amount present democratic candidate Charles of goods within. It is conjectured that at Auoka on the 10th, Loss about \$7,- ceries, will be one of the prominent inthe fire orginated from a spark from the tive years, after the fall elections, set stove, which must have eaught in the

last Saturday was rather slimly attend- and sec. ed, owing probably to the threatening aspect of the weather. We observed quite a number of sales, and the transfor him unanimously, prefering him, to fer of "greenbax."

Business.—We are able to note quite an improvement in the business condition of our town the past two weeks. State Fair-Bemecratic Major- The wheat trade is quite brisk, and bids fair of assuming huge proportions. -SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 - The State Wood finds ready market at good figures, Fair has been the finest industrial dis- while the Lumber, Brick and Stave trade play yet held, and was attended by large is proportionally good. The countenance of our Merchants wear a far more cheerful look than for some time past. we presume, in anticipation of a good trade, with plenty of greenbax.

New Goods.—Messrs. Faher & Co. have just received a large stock of Cali-Mr. O. E. Waters, of Saint Louis, coes, Delaines, Sheeting, Cloth, &c. I expect to be in Memphis next week, Their motto is "quick sales and small

Mill. It is their intention we presume

WHEAT.-We have been informed by several threshers that the wheat crop of our County will not average over 15 bushels to the acre, and possibly may not go over 13. It does not turn out as well as the farmers expected.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL .- We are inform-

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE.—The aged men, elerks, farmers, mechanics, active members of the "Concordia" have

WATER MILL.-Since the recent heavy rains the Chaska Water Mill, has

Риотодкари.—Mr. Moore, the justly celebrated artist is about visiting Wa conia. We recommend him to our Waconia friends, as well worthy their pat- cal

Humnua .- A slight of hand travel ing humbuy exhibited in town on Thurs- 23, in the Town of Chanhasen, consisting of scarce and our citizens should make bet- 316 miles from Excelsion, there has been five ter use of it, than by attending one horse acres broken on it. Address, WM II. TILTON. arrangements of this kind

BLACK INK .- G. A. Du Toit, of Carver, has placed upon our desk a sample bottle of a lot of jet black ink kept for sale by him. After giving it a thorough test, we do not hesitate to recommend it to the public schools of our County, and the public generally. It is sold in 2 oz bottles, at the small price of ten cents

THANKS .- Mr. Herman Miller, of Dahlgreen will please accept our thanks, for a fine lot of Siberian erab-apples. presented us last week. They are asvariety of fruit seen by us this year.

WHEAT TRADE.—This article has commenced to make its appearance in our merchants bought some 600 to 800 \$132 66 bushels, paying from \$1,20 to \$1,30 per bushel. The weather having been so unfavorable during the past three or four days, that not much has been received since then.

> Woop.—This staple article has taken a slight jump upwards, with brisk sales. There is still quite an amount piled up in our town awaiting shipmont.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,-Mossrs. Call and examine them.

painting his new butcher shop, and also Squire is connected with it. of building a neat picket fence adjoinevening, on hearing the ominous ery of ing the same.

CHANGE OF TIME .-- We would call

GRECERTES.—Henry Young has one of the best assortments of Family Gro-MARKET FAIR .- Our Market Fair ceries ever brought into Chaska, Call

> SEVERE STORM,-We were visited with a very severe thounder storm on Saturday night last. It will be seen Goods are following them up. Col. L. dent that a most melancholy accident resulted therefrom in that town.

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Messrs. Thies & Salter, at the "Family Grocery Store," keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of Teas. Coffees, Fruits, Apples, &c. Give them a

LITERARY NOTICES. Godey's Book.—The September number

this peerless Magazine is upon our table. It opens out with a most beautiful steel engraving, "A Passing Cloud." Them comes a fashion plate composed of six figures, handsomely colored. Then follows the engravings of fall and winter styles of ladies' and childrens' hats.

The stories are appeared to interest the stories are stories are stories are supported to town preparing for the "Contest."

The moment a load of wheat makes it L. A GODEY, Philadelphia Penn.

CHILDREN'S HOUR.—This refined magazine for the children for September is before us, and on looking over its contents, flud ourself entirely looking over its contents, and ourself entirely inadequate to do it justice in this short notice. We much prefer that parents would send for a sample copy and become convinced that we are right. Address,

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DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA."-The present (October) number closes the first year of this popular juvenile periodical, which in that short space of time has won its way to thousands of children's hearts. Its toys, and colored illustrations, ts 'puzzle' pictures, and other quite original and attractive features, render it unique among periodicals for children; and we would subscriptions Something very novel and at-tractive is promised for the Christmas holidays. Subscription price, \$1.50, with a microscope, book, pocket knife, or other handsome prem-Address,
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473 Broadway, New York. THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY-For September, opens with "Facts and Thoughts about Reform Schools," by Mrs. L. N. Rockwell, followed by "Some German Reading Books," "Grammatical Notes," and other papers connected with Educational Interests. It

is always attractive, and we would recommend it to those who would wish to become acquainted with the best articles in the foreign periodi-

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Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent,

CHANGES .- We notice by the "Shakopec Spectator's that our friend ' Squire C. A. Warner & Co. have a splendid assortment of Dry Goods and Notions.— & Bro. has formed a partnership with J. B. Huntsman as successors to "D. A. Huntsman & Bro." Squire is one of the best fellows that ever measured a yard John Neunsinger has greatly improvof cloth, and is a perfect gentleman. ed the appearance of his corner, by The firm cannot but succeed as long as

Friend Zene. C. Bohrer, of Bohrer M. & R. of St. Paul has formed a partnership with a Mr. Wright. Mr. Bohr-FIRE.—The sash and door factory of er is well known up the Valley as a of Pomery & Sias were destroyed by fire The House of Bohrer & Wright, Gro-

FIRE.—The House of Mr. Goodno of this place was entirely consumed by fire attention to the time table of the Minn. with all its contents on Tuesday eveparty of this County. And Charlie is so tractive array of articles on one side of Valley and Minn. Central Railroads, as ning Sept. 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Goodno were away from home at the time, and how the fire originated is more than is known, it is supposed however that the children were at play with coals of fire and somehow caught amongst the shavings. Loss about \$500, with no in-

Personal.—E Holmes & A. Kroblauch returned from Chicago last week, also F. Linenfelser. A large stock of from the items of our Carver correspon. L. Baxter and F. Belfoy of the Minneapis Cataract were in town on Sunday looking hale and hearty as ever, both were on their way to Gleneoe to attend

Court this week.

STRUCK BY LIGHTENING .-- The House of Wm. Golich was struck by lightening during the storm of Sunday morning, damaging the House very much and knocking Mrs. Golich down. She remaining senseless for nearly half an hour. It first entered the chimney, entirely demolishing that, and running down the Stove pipe to the Stove where Mrs. G. was standing, hitting her in the hand and hip. The last we heard she was some better. Nearly every nail in isfaction is guaranteed or the purchase money one side of the house was knocked out sefunded. of place, and the elab boards split to

WHEAT BUYERS .- Wheat buyers wanted. Salary, liberal armed with "Greenbax" are flocking in-The moment a load of wheat makes it FAMILY GROCERY STORE that gives the most gets it. It is com-

CALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that the unsold School lands in the following mentioned school sections in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Trensurer's office of said county in the Town of Chuska, on Saturday the 26th day of October 1867, at 10 o'-

Names of Townships. San Francisco 16 & 36 116 25 16 &36 | 115 26 |. No lands will be sold for less than five dollars

per ucre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the County Seat and at EVERY SATURDAY—Contains selections from the best English periodicals. Its reading matter On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify the State from loss by the stripping of the tim-ber. On prairie lands only fitteen per cent of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be

seven per cent per runum to the first day of

CHAS. Mel. RATH. Commissioner, State Land Office. Tt. Paul, Minn. Sept, 10th, 1507,

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. LORD DERBY is said to be the richest man in England. He owns nearly half of MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will posure of the well-remembered frauds in which he was implicated, and died in Italy. publish a new volume of poems in the

Mit. Edmund Quincy has completed the memoir of Josiah Quincy, his father, which

will soon be published. author of "Emily Chester," has in press a new novel called "Opportunity."

Mrs. KATE TOTTEN has sued the Pacific

days since. She valued him at \$12,000. THE Boston Post says that Petroleum V. Nasby is engaged on a story for the New York Ledger. It is to be called "No We trust its title will be unde-

MR. BAYARD TAYLOR is employing his leisure time in Germany upon his translation of Goeth's Faust and a serial entitled "The By-Ways of Europe," which is to appear in the Atlantic Monthly.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE has so nearly completed as to have sent to the printer portions of a new work, which is described as a "chronicle of old time folks in a New England village, fifty or sixty years ago.

MRS. LUCIA GILBERT CALHOUN, the disappointed expectant bride of Senator Sumner, intends to lecture the coming season. Her subjects are "Women and the War," and "Queen Elizabeth and her

CHARLES READE and Dion Boucescault are together writing a new serial story for the Atlantic Mouthly for which more is to be paid than any other English author save Dickens, ever received from at Amer-

the editors of the Chicago Tribune, and during the past year editor-in-chief of the Papulitian, has been tendered and accepted reading was a great triumph. York Trib ne.

THE New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat says that William B. Astor goes to St. Thomas' Church, Peter Cooper and Moses H. Grinnell go to Bellows', II. B. Claffin goes to Beecher's George Law and Commodore Vanderbilt

to Wall street. Bonner of the New York Ledger, having heard that a clergyman who disapproves of that paper (Mr. McChesney) returns an income of \$250 offers to add \$500 yearly to that stipend if the society for which the clergyman officiates

will add a like amount. HENRY H. HAIGHT, of San Francisco, Governor-elect of California, is a native of Rochester, N. Y., and is on the sunny side of forty-five years. He is a son of Fletcher M. Haight, formerly a distinguished lawyer in Rochester and in St. Louis, and subsequently eminent at the bar of San Francisco. The father was, during the last years of his life, District Judge of the Southern District of California, appointed by Mr. Lincolu. The younger Mr. Haight graduated at Yale College in 1844 or '45, studied law in Rochester, and has practiced most success-Francisco. He is a man of very decided talents, most pleasing address, and irreduced of 600 up an incline of 1 in 125. The proachable character.

Domestic Paragraphs. -From April 7 to August 7, not a single death occurred in Coldwater, Mich., a city

in Kennebunkport, Me., which has been on duty 150 years, and is good yet. (!) -A Kentucky correspondent tells of a

had chewed tobacco for four years.

-A carefully estimated list of the number of persons executed since 1865, by Maximilian's order, shows a total of 9,244.

press stons. —An Essex paper, in giving an account of a tamily being struck by lightning, says:

They were sitting round the table at the time, and were terribly shocked, all believing themselves dead for some time.' -The Commissioners of the General

the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Eastern Division, embracing 22,166 acres Delaware Indian lands, in Texas, said company having paid up in full three of their bonds

-A dispatch from Olympia, W. T., says,

"The party which is making a survey of the Northern Pacific railroad has found a route over the Cowlitz Pass to the forks of Cowlitz, which they report to be extremely favorable for the road. The survey over the mountains will be finished in thirgraphs over the chairs of his lady ac-

spent \$2,000,000, don't like to go to work does one go to the Zoological Gardens for, to hear of tin-weddings, silver-weddings,

-Illinois, on the 31st ult., received its semi-annual "plum" from the Illinois Central Railroad Company, - being upwards of two hundred and seven thousand dollars, or seven per cent. of the earnings of the road for the six months ending April 30. The amount foots up nearly two payment.

-The Union Pacific Railroad is now finished seventy-five miles west of Julesburg. The grading is done thirty miles beyond the end of the track. Four par- lars. ties are surveying between Fort Sanders and Salt Lake. The engineers of the Central Pacific Railroad, surveying in Utah, are trying to compete in speed with the

Union Pacific. The Quincy Republican of Saturday last says: "About 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, a licavy raft of saw logs, destined for St. Louis, ran against the piles which had been driven for the pivot pier of the railroad bridge, carrying away ten or twelve of them. It then swung around against the piles of pier No. 4, and uprooted several. The accident is laid to the charge of the raftsmen, who are said to have been careless in the matter."

-The widow of Louis Fox, the noted Genesee river at Rochester last spring, has

L. Schuyler, to be adjudged a bankrupt, Albany, recently, from having a mole or vance; may it never retreat!"--N. Y. Inand discharged from all his debts, which wart on his face cut by a razor while being dependent.

in which business is conducted in that city.
The Herald says: "The petitioner is a brother of Robert Schuyler, the tormer President of the New Haven railroad, who —A little girl who had, on the 17th. left the country in consequence of the ex-

The indebtedness of George L. Schuyler i set down at not less than four million dollars: and he swears that he has no assets whatsoever. The brokers figure very Mrs. Crane, favorably known as the author of "Emily Chester," has in press a new novel called "Opportunity."

Prof. Agassiz's Journey in Brazil is completed and in the printer's hands, and "Prof. Agassiz's Journey in Brazil is completed and in the printer's hands, and "Drog of the Constitution, and to decided to abate the union with all the dignity, at the supremacy of the Constitution, and to decided to abate the of Redfield, Iowa, decided to abate the sum of Redfield, Iowa, decided to abate the of Redfield, Iowa, decid completed and in the printer's hands, and schedule for three hundred and twentyits author is engaged in superintending its illustration.

Schedule for the data the data the larger in the same business evinced a similar confidence in the bank-Railroad, in St. Louis, for running a train rupt to the gross amount of about seven over her husband and killing him a few hundred thousand dollars. Some sharp lawyers are creditors for one hundred thousand; while the great railroad king suffers for over half a million, and Governeur Morris for a quarter of a million, all on the same description of indebtedness. The

> million dollars." Foreign Gossip. —Sixty-one trains run every day between London and Manchester—heavy travel for

> loans by themselves amount to over two

a short road. -In Havana, the telegraph operators are obliged to wear a uniform when on duty, and a sword on state occasions. -A railway tunnel, more than a mile and a half long, has been nearly driven

through an extinct volcano in New Zea--Eighteen new brldges have been built across the Seine during the reign of Napoleon III., at a cost of about five million

-Two English inventors have just exhibited in the streets of Paris a musical locomotive which runs forwards and backwards to the air of the "Taunhauser

March." -Dickens' first appearance as a public reader was in the sleepy old town of Pe-

e position as one of the editors of the New | -Steel boilers, it is said, are coming into use on French locomotives. Twelve | ter is corroborated by a daughter of express engines with steel boilers, are em- | deceased. ployed on one railway leading out of Paris, fifteen on another, and several on other

> There are but comparatively few English drivers on the Egyptian railways. They receive from 201, to 261, per month, besides overtime. They lately struck up-on a question of hours and lodging accom-modations at termini, but their pay was

gathered their nine sons, fourteen grandsons, and five daughters-in-law. Neither parties in the store, but not severely. they nor any of their sons ever had any Nothing serious was anticipated, and daughters, and there have been no deaths | though the limb was somewhat painful, no | in the family.

-In the translation of Miss Muhlbach's Joseph the Second and his Court," ch. 79, we find this sentence: "Her arms . . . were as fair and beautiful as those of the great agony. The circumstances are very Venus of Milo." Miss Muhlbach and her translators seem to have forgotten that the injured in the least, and there are no marks Venus of Milo has lost both arms!

-A competitive trial of speed between two locomotives, one manufactured by Borsig, of Berlin, and the other by Sigl, of Austrian engine made twelve English -George Francis Train is out again on

dressed a circular to every corporation in England, Ireland and Scotland, and every gering influence of the surcharged atmostrative to the fifty-two parishes in London, as the property of the property introduced and severy property introduced a circular to every corporation in England, Ireland and Scotland, and every gering influence of the surcharged atmostrative to the property introduced a circular to every corporation in England, Ireland and Scotland, and every gering influence of the surcharged atmostrative to the property introduced and interesting the property and the onscious-ly found themselves reeling under the staggering influence of the surcharged atmostrative to the property introduced and interesting the property introduced in the property introduced in the property interesting the property in the property introduced in the property in the property introduced in the property introduced in the property introduced in the property in th horse railroads for Europe. He has adthe promoter, introducer, and the patentee of street railways in Great Britain; and little girl he met, only eight years old, who announces that he is ready with men and means to lay them down anywhere.

-At Marseilles the railroad luncheon of Abdul Aziz was of a kind that will make more than one mouth water, viz: A magnificent salmon, a dish of the most delicate —It would take a train nearly seven days to run from New York to San Francisco, by way of Chicago, going at the rate of 20 and iced fruits and confectionary of all and iced fruits and confectionary of all miles per hour and making the usual ex- kinds, washed down, according to Mahometan custom, with the purest water.

-A good story is told of a Glasgow merchant who on his death bed, sent for a clergyman of the Scotch Free Church. Having some fears regarding his future prospects he asked the reverend gentleman, "Do you think, it I were to leave Land office has issued a patent in favor of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, East- be saved?" "Well," answered the cautious minister, "I couldn't just promise you that; but I think it an experiment worthy

of trying.' —Two whales came into Seaconnit river, in Rhode Island, recently, and lost their lives thereby. The larger one succumbed lives thereby. The larger one succumbed only to the third harpoon. It took two horses, four yoke of oxen and 100 men to drag him upon the beach, where he lies exposed to the gaze of the curious.

—A dispatch from Olympia, W. T., says.

In the resulting fruit is said to be desided in the late rebellion, with the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as seed up with it and bore it at the top as the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as and rights of property, except as to propose and the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to proposed up with it and bore it at the top as seed up with it and bore it at the top as seed up with it and bore it at the top as and rights of property, except as to propose and the seath provided in the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to propose and the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to propose and the seath of the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to propose and rights of property and rights of property and rights of proper

-It was a clever thing of the English ty days.

The widow McClintock, or Steele, applied his magnet headed cane to while, applied his magnet headed cane to the black catalogue of married discord is while, applied his magnet headed cane to the black catalogue of married discord is while, applied his magnet headed cane to the black catalogue of all the black catalogue of the black catalogue of the black catalogue of the black catalogue of all the black catalogue of the black catalogue "Johnny, her wayward husband, who has called the Captain a "brute," but what else be full of joy and thanksgiving. We like

but to see brutes? The popular idea that Crossus was the richest man in the world is altogether a public sentiment which has been so sadly mistake. His property was only valued at two and a half millions of pounds sterling. —The C The philosopher, Seneca, had an equal fortune, while Tiberius left more than twentythree millions at the time of dis deaththousand dollars in excess of last year's which Caligula squandered within a year.

Antony squandered about one hundred tional bodies. It says the term Protestant

> Incidents and Accidents. -A Louisville lady was killed the other

day by a bec-sting in her face. -A man in New Hampshire, last week on learning that his wife was taken suddenly ill, ran home,-a distance of six

miles-and fell dead. mountains was found three miles from We have been long waiting to give Dr. Pat- I enjoy a good laff, one that rushes out -A little girl lost on the Blue Ridge home after a fortnight's sojourn in the woods, alive and well. She had lived on fraternity of the press. We had, in fact,

berries. chanicsburg, Ind., that his horse did not pull true, and Mr. Bennett, considering it a religious paper. We regret this determinent. billiard player, who was drowned in the Genesee river at Rochester last spring has killed the slanderer.

received \$2,000, the amount of a policy of | -One day recently, a son of Mr. Fieldinsurance held by her upon his life. A ing, of Berkely, West Virginia, took a

night was a corpse.

Near Wolf Lake, Mich., a man asked But our esteemed friend Dr. Patton is a tu ketch other sharks with. committed suicide. But the company knew, though the lawyer did not, that such a boy to be allowed to ride on a load of hay man so thoroughly excellent and able that

affords an insight into the reckless manner | shaved. The wart was on the left cheek,

gone blackberrying in the ledges near Lackawaxen, Pa., a station on the Erie Railway, not returning that night was sought for the next day, and found dead. She had strayed near a den of rattlesnakes and died from their bites, seventeen marks being found on her body.

Subsequently they were arrested again, and taken twenty-five miles before another Justice, where they were again acquitted, after a three days' trial.

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Chapter a day and acquitted again, to about \$300 more per annum than the total amount of his salary while a preacher. He graduated at a college by indomitable efforts, to obtain means with which to able efforts, to obtain means with which to able efforts, to obtain means with which to about \$300 more per annum than the total amount of his salary while a preacher.

—About the middle of last week, Delos Atkefas, a well-known lawyer of Sherburne, Chenango county, New York, was arrested, charged with having forged certain proofs in the pension claim of Mrs.

Jacob Weller, the widow of a soldier. He was taken to Ruffale, indicted arreigned. was taken to Buffalo, indicted, arraigned plead guilty, and sentenced to one year's mprisonment in the penitentiary at

—A letter dated Chicago, Aug. 2, postage not paid was forwarded to the Buffalo Exage and asked to be remembered in return. The Express, which is a stiff Grant paper, twice as much care. felt warmly toward the Association for its kindness in forwarding the fat package, until on opening it it was found to contain "Sixteen reasons why the Republican party should not run Gen. Grant for President in

-James McCormick, of Detroit was ar bitterly and the woman was found dead in bed. A broomstick broken into numerous pieces was found in the house, and it is believed to have been used. There

near a pond a quarter of a mile distant. The deceased at the same instant telt a -A venerable pair in Greenock, Scot-land, lately gave a dinner at which were tion, found a small dislocation near the thigh. The shock was also felt by other pain was without avail, and he died in

of lightning in the immediate vicinity. -Great excitement has arisen in Troy, New York, over the discovery of a chemical laboratory for the distillation of essential oils for the manufacture of liquors. The discovery of the place grew out of the fact that it emitted an odor of such significant and marvelous power as to induce a miles in an hour, and the Prussians only sense of intoxication among all the denizens gering influence of the surcharged atmosphere, An official examination developed the cause: Dr. Webber had a laboratory wherein oils were distilled out of which all kinds of spirituous liquors could be readily made, and which taught to the palpable evidence of the senses how the whiskeys, brandies wince for the senses how the whiskeys, brandies wince for the senses how the delight of the senses how the whiskeys, the senses how the delight of the senses had the senses how the delight of the senses had the senses brandies, wines, &c., that are the delight of epicures are gotten up. The Doctor was arrested and held to bail. This action was right, but the Doctor will have it to say in defense that those who for years past have indulged the infatuation that there are any pure liquors extant are "fools indeed," and that he is rather entitled to commendation for having unwittingly contributed to ex-

pose the frauds of the traffic. Religious and Educational. -The Unitarian Association are about to publish a Liturgy for the use of the So-

new book of service. -Rev. C. L. Vance, the "Boy Preacher," who created quite a sensation in Steu-benville, N. Y., last winter, and was sub-

venerable Doctor are gathered at Detroit thorns, and the influence of dairy produce to celebrate his golden wedding. thorns, and the influence of dairy produce upon American social life."—N. Y. Times. to celebrate his golden wedding.

-In these days of divorces, says the quaintances, talking soft nonsense the Northwestern Christian Advocate and when golden-weddings and diamonds-weddings,

-The Chicago American Churchman objects to the term "Protestant Episcopal," as applied to that Church, and equally objects to the unecclesiastical term "Convenmillions in his life. Appius committed su- Episcopal was first used in Scotland, where icide because he considered himself poverty-stricken—possessing only eighty thousand pounds—less than half a million dolthe words Council and Synod are more becoming than the title by which every

gathering of demagogues and "Spiritualists," and "woman's rights" fanatics is also known. -The Rev. William Patton, D. D., well known to our readers as a familiar contribwith an early copy of the Advance, the new Congregational paper of Chicago. fine cotton clothes. mination on the part of its conductors. Chicago already abounds with secular newspapers, ably edited, and published both daily and weekly. The Advance can hardly be expected to compete with these wyer of that city wrote to the company divising them to withhold the money, and omising to produce evidence that Fox lightly west virginia, took a hardly be expected to compete with these on their own ground. As for the *Independent* one, some apples, and candy, and the next left, we prefer to continue in the good old night was a corpse.

A poung man devotes seven years to a collegiate and theological education, at a prudent cost of not less than \$2,500, and he then enters upon the work of the Christian relation of \$500.

Home, Farm and Garden. -An experienced breeder in sheep says that a number of sheep in any flock wearing bells, will keep away dogs.

-One cow which will give twice as much milk and make twice as much butpress by the Young Men's Christian Associa- ter as another, is worth more than twice tion of the former city, which paid the post-age and asked to be remembered in return. as much money as a cow, because she will not eat twice as much food nor require ordinarily practiced, are information and

-Two great lacks in agriculture, as it is

Charles H. Jones, Esq., a wealthy far-mer, at Cold Spring, Long Island, has lost eight horses within the past week by rind-erpest or spotted fever. The animals were were no external marks, however, on the body to indicate that violence enough had been used to produce death. McCornick been used to produce death. McCormick stance Mr. Jones despatched a messenger states that he went to bed after quarrelling, to Flushing, on horseback, for a surgeon, and awoke to find his wife dead. He also says that she had been troubled with severe pain in the region of the breast. This latback, but died on the way.

-Englishmen are never tired of bragging over their Stilton and Wiltshire -Edward Parker, aged nineteen years, cheese; there is nothing like it. Very and son of Lafayette Parker, of Conneautlikely, as hundreds of thousands of dollars ville, Crawford county, Pa., died from the effects of a stroke of lightning, received during a storm on the afternoon of the 8th being fraudulently labeled and stamped, it ult., ten days before. At the time of being is all right for home consumption or ex-

be made.

—We believe it is a settled fact in cow physiology, that where a heifer and a bull are both twins, the heifer will seldom, if ever, breed. They are called "free martins." But here is one that will give milk, if she does not breed: Mr. Edward Henting and the sustained and enforced therein by the proper civil authority, State and Federal; and the people of said States are well and loyally disposed, and have conformed, and if permitted to do so will conform, in ther legislation to the condition of affairs growing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proif she does not breed: Mr. Edward Hen- the Constitution of the United States prothough the limb was somewhat painful, no attention was paid to it for a few days, which was a twin calf with a bull. He jurisdiction of the United States; and when it became dreadfully swollen. Every thing that could be done to relieve his had a calf, but she has given milk a year had a calf, but she has given milk a year-

singular, as nothing about the store was A small piece of cloth, saturated with the acid, was hung up in a room, and in two hours the flies had entirely disappeared. tribunals, and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the right of trial by In the evening the acid was tried in the kitchen, where the mosquitoes were very

-The following from an exchange

"Horseman spare that tree;
"Tis not a hitching post;
Though in its infancy,
It soon will shade a host; Then spare, oh, spare that free, For he who placed it there, Meant not that it should be

By beast of thine gnawed bare." -A funny story comes to us that a learned agricultural society, which holds its meetings not a hundred miles from learned agricultural society, which holds its meetings not a hundred miles from New York, recently discussed the question of how flax grew. However, one rash person denied that the seed of the growing plant remained under ground—all the rest of the crowd said it did. Nothing like proof. Seeing is believing. "Experiment does it," as Mr. Squeers affirmed most justly.

It ional law and order, that the said last mentioned proclamation, so as aforesaid issued on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1885, should be modified, and that the full and beneficient pardon conceded thereby should be opened and further extended to a large number of persons who, by its aforesaid exceptions, have been hitherto excluded from Executive clemency;

Now, therefore, be it known that I. Anomal last apurpose. "Se," he said, suppose we mentioned proclamation, so as aforesaid go to my state room and try a hand at poker."

They played poker 'till daylight, when Brown was very tight. He had lost some four or five hundred dollars. A second man joined them at Albany. "So you two be traveling by chance as you may say? Well! I'm with you to the death." They got off the heat and a purpose.

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—It was a clever thing of the English of the evening. The family of the strawberries, how to separate grapes from

Josh Billingsiana.

seldom mistake it for brains. Most ov the grate things have been did by taking the chances. Prudence has but one eye while fortune has a thousand. If a man had 2 stommacks and 2 outsides, there might be some excuse for add-ing 10 thousand dollars more each year to

I don't read enny body else's poetry but Homer's upon the same principal that I always drink, when it is just as handy, out ov a spring instead ov a outlet. Treason is one ov them kind ov stams

hat wash well. If a man has got to be poor aul his life, in his pocket to be ignorant. avoid temptashun.

Yu kant transplant a Yankee successfully without takin up a good deal of the sile with the roots. It is easy enuff to git religion, but tu utor to the Independent, has favored us hold it iz what bothers a fellow. A good with an early copy of the Advance, the grip iz better than rubiz—yes! than much vice of the United States.

Sunday School; but a last that comes tu or naval confinement, or held to bail before

I am called a "broad humorist," and I am glad ov it, there is plenty of narrow humorists in the country without me. Enny man who kin kompell a woman tu make a shirt for 20 cents ought to be filled full ov fish-hooks and to be used for bait Silence is one ov the negative virtues.

enny number ov feet ov blank verse.

WHEREAS, In the month of July, A. D. Christian ministry with a salary of \$500, Christian ministry with a salary of \$500, \$800, or \$1,000—the latter sum considered (by the parish) "very liberal." A New Haven paper tells of a faithful and capable minister in that vicinity who, now on the downhill of life, and having preached for obliged to leave his congregation and the work of the ministry because his salary of \$500, the two Houses of Congress, with extraording unanimity, solemly declared that the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conguest or subjugation, nor for the obliged to leave his congregation and the work of the ministry because his salary of \$500, the two Houses of Congress, with extraording unanimity, solemly declared that the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conguest or subjugation, nor for the obliged to leave his congregation and the work of the ministry because his salary of \$500, the two Houses of Congress, with extraording unanimity, solemly declared that the war then existing was not waged on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conguest or subjugation, nor for the obliged to leave his congregation and the work of the ministry who, now on the part of the Government in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the railway officers.

The committee, consisting of Colonel van Buren and Sherman streets.) on the two Houses of Congress, with the packson that the proposed by the Jackson the packson the packson that the proposed by the Jackson this fall, over the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific Railroads, to N work of the ministry because his salary was pitifully small—less than that which was pitifully small—less than that which

WHEREAS, The President of the United States, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1863, and on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1863, and on the 20th day of March, M. D.
1864, did, with the objects of suppressing the then existing rebellion, of inducing all persons to return to their loyalty, and of restoring the authority of the United States, issue a proclamation offering amnesty and pardon to all persons who had directly or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, except as in those proclamations.

Col. G. P. Smith, called the meeting to order, and stated its objects, and a committee, and stated its objects, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. John L. Wilson, A. W. Edwards, Jas. Shoaff and W. R. Steele, was appointed to call upon the Superintendent of the roads named, and ascertain what arrangements could be made for the proposed. rebellion, except as in those proclamations rangements could be made for the proposed ly sweet and clean. Cars go through with

carefulness. The most pressing and immediate deficiency is in the latter, the remedy of which cannot be too strongly enforced upon the attention of farmers and cultivators everywhere. Heedfulness may take a sure step towards success: negligence carefulness who had directly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly of the then existing rebellion, participated in the committee will meet in two weeks, and the committ rested on the 5th, on suspicion of having sure step towards success; negligence where legal proceedings had been institut-murdered his wife. They had quarreled walks slip-shod to poverty. should take and subscribe an oath therein prescribed, which oath should be registered

for permanent preservation; and WHEREAS, In and by the said last mentioned proclamation of the 29th of May, A. D. 1865, fourteen extensive classes of

the insurrection was at an end, and thence-

forth to be so regarded; and WHEREAS, There now exists no organized armed resistance of misguided citizens or others to the authority of the United States in the States of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansaz, struck he was seated in a grocery store, and the lightning was seen to strike in or takes Americans to make it as it ought to laws can be sustained and enforced therein

WHEREAS, There no longer exists any reasonoble ground to apprehend within the —A correspondent of a New York paper says that carbonic acid has been successfully used near Rahway, N. J., for the extermination of mosquitoes and for

military occupation, martial law, military of habeas corpus, and the right of trial by jury, are, in time of peace, dangerous to public liberty, incompatible with the individual rights of the citizen, contrary to the ever hear of the late Artemus Ward's exof the vicinage. Staid and sober men, who had all their lives been abstemious to the severest degree, suddenly and unconscious
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WHEREAS, A retaliatory or vindictive policy attended by unnecessary disqualifications, pains, penalties, confiscations, and disfranchisement, now, as always, could only tend to hinder reconciliation among the man the people and the national restoration,

WHEREAS, For these reasons it is now all I know. tional law and order, that the said last a purpose. "So," he said, suppose we

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the full pardon described in the said proclaimation of the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, shall henceforth be opened and extend- cried, "Where be you coin men?" Don't ed to all persons who directly or indirectly | care!" "Then go out!" They met policeparticipated in the late rebellion, with men on the side walk. "Where are you condition, nevertheless, that every such person who shall seek to avail himself of this pardon shall take and subscribe the following oath, and shall cause the same to be registered for permanent preservation, in the same manner and with the same effect with the oath prescribed in the said proclamation of May 29th, 1865, viz:

I decemply every for affirm) in the wrescree into the wilderness permitting the nags to private their own route. Suddenly the lower surface, and by which the water that has been absorbed by the roots and absorbent vessels is carried off in part, leaving the residue in the form of lolling there they took a pony ride up of concentrated juices; and, second, respectively.

slaves, so help me God,

The following persons, and no others, are excluded from the benefits of this proclamation, and of the said proclamation of the 29th of May, 1865, namely: First—The Chief, or pretended Chief Executive officers, including the President, ments of the pretended Confederate or contract broken. Rebel Government; and all who were agents thereof in foreign States and coun: hold, in the service of the pretended Con- close. federate Government, a military rank or ain't sure but it would be some munny and a naval rank or title above that of skunked me! Put up your irons! we'll Captain; and all who were, or pretended Fust class virtue iz alwus anxious to to be, Governors of States, while maintaining, abetting or submitting to and ac-

quiescing in the rebellion.

Second—All persons who in any way treated otherwise than as lawful prisoners of war, persons who in any capacity were

Third-All persons who, at the time they ov a man's soul like the breakin up ov a proclamation, are actually in civil, military instead of his blocd." been anxious to say religious press; but, as the surface as the hickups cum, or backs or after conviction; and all persons who the homeward route, and steered for New the new journal contains no religious arti-out ov a man like the struggles ov a chick-were engaged, directly or indirectly, in the assassination of the late President of the United States, or in any plot or conspiracy

> day of September, 1867. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President,

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. knew, though the lawyer (ind not, that such proof would avail nothing, as suicide, under a recent court decision, is no bar to the collection of a life insurance.

—A petition was filed in the Bankruptcy Court in New York last week, by George L. Schuyler, to be adjudged a bankrupt, and discharged from all his debts, which

Proposed Editorial Excursion.

A convention of Illinois editors met in Jacksonville a short time ago, to consider

at the Tremont House, yesterday morn- line between Chicago and that point, over ing, representatives of the city press also a track unrivalled for smoothness and sobeing present. Col. G. P. Smith, called the meeting to

was specified and reserved; and
WHEREAS, The President of the United
States did on the 20th day of May, A. D.

Tangements could be made for the proposed out change to Detroit, and the traverse out change to 1865, issue a further proclamation with the same objects before mentioned; and to the end that that the authority of the Govern-conveying one hundred and fifty editors to ment of the United States might be restored, and that peace, order, and freedom might be established, the President did, by the said last mentioned proclamation, pro-claim and declare that he thereby granted on the 7th of October, and be absent about doing a lucrative business, and will become more and more liberally patronized as its

Mr. Kinsley, who seems to have come to be considered an indispensable member of every great excursion party, has made a liberal offer, which was accepted, in regard to providing for the inner man. The Wilmington band have volunteered their services, and will astonish the noble red man persons therein specially described were altogether excepted and excluded from the in the trip expect and will doubtless enjoy

a very pleasant time. from the State Arsenal to be used in selfdefense against the savages and wild beasts who are supposed to infest that region.—

Chicago Tribune. From the Louisville Democrat. BABY'S KISS. Two baby lips are raised to press

Two baby eyes join the caress, Two baby hands entwine My whishers. All warmth with which I greet her kiss, The pain she gives me cools: For half the kies, and all the bliss,

I miss whenever she pulls My whisters. "No rose without a thorn"—who'd guces She could so well express That old, old truth, by sweet caress, On lips, and such distress To whiskers;

A New Story of Artemus Ward. [From George Alfred Townsend's Correspondence Boston Post.]

IN SPOTS, AUGUST SEVERAL, '67. This letter was written on the back of envelopes in various pilot houses. I make periment in traveling without method? He left New York by a night boat. Directly a man spoke to him, saying. "Going West, sir?" Said Artemus "I suppose so." Then said the man, "As I'm from the West we'll go

he man, "As I'm from the West we'll go nd drink."

"Do you drink brandy?" said the man.
"I suppose so," said Charley.

"Where in the devil be you going," said

"An industrious blacksmith and and idle dandy courted a pretty girl, who hesitated which of them to take. Finally she said she would marry whichever of them could show the whitest hands. With a sneer at the blacksmith the dandy held out his palms white from idleness. The poor blacksmith hid his brawny hands in his pockets, then daying them out filled with bright silver. and drink.

"Well, I'm going anywhere for a month while it must seriously embarrass, obstruct and repress the popular energies and national industry and enterprise; and worse than baggage. I'm going ou; that's worse than baggage. I'm going ou; that's deemed essential to the public welfare and | The man said he was in with Brown to the more perfect restoration of constitu- until death. He had never done anything

Brown complied with the greatest com-

"We brought you out here to rob you!" said the second man. "Then," said Erown, "you're deuced swindlers! We were to travel without method, and you've had a method all along. I don't care a nonpareil whether you shoot Vice-President, and all heads of Depart- me or not; but I won't have the traveling "We said," cried the first man, cold-

bloodedly, "that we'd follow you to the tries; and all who held, or pretended to death. You're up to that pint now purty "I object to nothing," said Brown; title above the grade of Brigadier-General, "I said I would travel anywhere. You spend all of this money together, any

> The two thieves laughed. "You're cool enough!" they said, "what are you by name and business?" "I'm Artemus Ward!" "Did you write the visit to the Sha

" Yes!" "Well, Bill, put up your gun! I thought may seek to obtain the benefits of this this was Artemus! We'll spend his money But Charles Brown grew methodical on

AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT. - An in any manner connected therewith.

In testimony whereof, I have signed these presents with my hand, and have caused the seal of the United States to be thereunto sflixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 7th day of September, 1867.

AN EXTRAORD NARY INCIDENT. — All the exchange of whose character for truth and veracity we have no definite information, says: "A little girl was struck by a train at Castleton, Vt., the other day, and pitched into the air. As she came down she struck the cow-catcher, rolled off between the rails, and the engine and five cars passed over her, but her only injury was a severe little that len't a tough varn, the reader must admit I related to the control of the control If that isn't a tough yarn, the reader must admit that the youngster was a tough girl.

We can "see it" and go one better on that. Why does such a singer when he "falls from the key" resemble a dealer in counterfeit money?

Chicago to Detroit via the Michigan

Southern Railroad Line. The Michigan Southern Railroad Company have fully established their line belidity. The day coaches are of the superior sixteen-wheeled pattern, replete with

out change to Detroit, and the traveler en-Another advantage at present realized by passengers via this route, is the fact that the sleeping cars not being overcrowded, at ford a better ventilation of pure, fresh air to their occupants. Although the establishment of this through line to Detroit has been comparatively recent, it is already

Telegrams for Sleeping Car Berths promptly Brevitics and Levittes.

-A forged note is like a whisper, beause it is uttered, but not allowed (aloud.) -A man who, in talking to a lady, lays his hand upon her shoulder, may be thought to touching in his remarks.

-A lady wrote to her lover, begging WHEREAS, The President of the United
States did, on the 2d day of April, A. D.
1866, issue a proclamation declaring that

Note to her lover, begging that

Adjutant General Haynie has consented postscript, "I am so ashamed at the request I have made in this letter, that I sent after the postman supply of Enfield rifles and occurrents." equipments to get it back, but the servant could not overtake him." "Have you ground the tools all

right, as I told you this morning, when I went away?" said a carpenter to a lad whom he had taken as an apprentice. "All but the handsaw, sir," replied the lad, proudly; "I couldn't get all the gaps out of that." -A recent writer says: "To be able to collect valuable information, and to procure good comments upon it, is the whole mystery of journalism, and it obviously involves the

co-operation of capital on the one hand and intellect in various forms on the other." -John Newton once said: "The art of spreading rumors may be compared to the art of pin-making. There is usually some truth, which I call the wire; as this passes from hand to hand, one gives it a pollsh spather a roll of the passes. one gives it a polish, another a point, others make and put on the head, and at last the pin is com-pleted."

-An editor down South says he would as soon try to go to sea upon a shingle, make a ladder of fog, chase a streak of lightning through a crab apple orchard, swim up the rapids of the Niagara river, raise the dead, stop the tongue of an old maid, or set Lake Erie on fire with a wet match. as to stop lovers from getting married when they take it into their heads to do so.

- The foilowing laconic correspondence recently passed between two neighbors Mr. B .- I see no good reason why your piggs should run at large in my garden. Mr. M-. I see no good reason for your spell-

ing pigs with two g's. -Socrates, at an extreme age, learned to play on musical instruments. Dryden in his -An industrious blacksmith and an

then drawing them out filled with bright silver coins he spread them over his dusky fingers. The girl decided that his fingers were the whitest. -A lady residing on "Hemlock side," went out shopping, promising her little sen she would get him a cocoa nut. She procured one with the husk on, in which state he had never seen one. On arriving at home, she gave it to the boy, who looked at it curlously, smiled, and laid it down. Presently he said, "Mother, where's my cocoanut?" "I just gave it to you," she replied. Taking it up again, he viewed it contemptuously for a moment, and exclaimed—"That thing a cocca-nut! I thought it was a waterfall!" A very natural mistake. —Oh! the bonnets of my girlhood the kind I wore to school. I really thought them

pretty—I must have been a fool. And yet I used to think myself on hats a jaunty miss: perhaps I was, as fashion went—but what was that to this? Oh! the lovely little buckwheat cake—the charming little mat i it makes my head so level and so very, very flat. Oh! a sister's love is charming, as everybody knows, and a handsome consin's love is nice (that is, I should suppose); and the love of a true lover is a love that cannot pall—but the ove of a new bonuct is the dearest love of all. Toppino Corn.-While we have no doubt that the corn is injured by this practice, we do not hesitate to recommend it. We lose something in the weight of the

kernel, but gain in the fodder, and materially, in managing the future harvest. It is worth while, perhaps, to go a little more

particularly into the matter. select their own route. Suddenly the piration, by which carbonic acid is taken "Hand out your money!" he cried very of the proper juices, and in preparing forms an important part in the conversion and maturing those elements which constitute the nutritious quality of the fruit. This process must of course cease when the parts which perform the office are destroyed. It would seem that such must be the effect produced by topping corn; and though the proper process may still go on by means of the few leuves that are left below the topping, yet it will be feeble and partial, and the corn will ripen by evaporation merely; or rather the evaporation and the respiration will be diminished to the consequent injury of the grain, which will have less of the nutritious property. and less weight; will be more liable to ferment, and to lose more in weight by the end of winter. By the process named, the proper secretions of the plant are in the ripening rapidly converted into sugar; and so far as the topping cheeks the respira-tion, it would also diminish the saccharine quality, and render the corn less agreeable to the taste as well as less nutritious. But after having tried both ways, we incline to the opinion that the loss is less to top it than to suffer the top to stand, and dry up, and realize the inconvenience in sharvesting.-New England Farmer.

A very curious incident occurred in the surveys of the Iron Mountain road in the eypress swamps of Southeast Missouri. The engineers having orders to locate their surveys in connection with the United States land surveys, had occasion to search for the marks or records made years ago in the swamps. The land surveyors had marked the results of their work by cutting into the body of a tree leveling off a smooth surface of the trunk, and engrossing their record on the tablets thus prepared. The engineers found the trees of the old survey, and recognized the scars of former cuttings, but to reach the records Squins.—The N. Y. Musical Gazette gets | were compelled to cut into the trees again. New wood had grown up over the old record, completely hiding and protecting it. But, after cutting into the body down to the original tablet, they found the surveyor's record as plain and distinct as when first made.

"THE EVENING OF THE YEAR." [The following exquisite verses are from "Way-side Postes," a collection of original and selected

poems edited by Robert Buchanan:] Now dark and dry is piled the wheat, The wine press leels no stained feet,
The white moon shrinks her sickle clear,
And the voices of the air repeat.

"It is the evening of the year." Why have I missed while men have found? Men smile that corn and wine abound, And children out the ripened ear: I gaze at them from barren ground;

It is the evening of the year. A child in Iresh green fields I lay, And dreamt of thee where skies were clear; But withered leaves bestrew my way; It is the evening of the year.

O, face that I have never seen, somewhere on earth with saddened mien Thou waitest, full of sober cheer; Come! where the reaper's foot hath been, It is the evening of the year.

Ere all be cold and desolate! Come! I have sought thee far and near; It is the evenlng of the year.

TEVSK.

My grandfather, Thomas Dottrell, was in height five feet four. My father, Thomas | ment. Dottrell, was five feet four inches and a quarter. He broke his leg, and degener-

married a tall woman-a very tall one, five | begotten me. I was wise in my own genfeet ten and a half inches without her high- eration. I perceived the errors of the past. heeled shoes. Joanna, wife of my father, I inwardly vowed that, whenever fate or-Thomas Dettrell, stood five feet ten in her dained that I should take on myself the stockings. These wives were both gentle, responsibilities of a mate, the favored femild, and somewhat timid women, standing | male should represent the mathematical in great awe (whether in shoes or stock- definition of a point without length or ings) of my grandfather and father, the breadth. Mrs. W. G. Dottrell loomed in

two Thomas Dottrells. father, mother, grandfather, and grand- towering over her, or bending gracefully mother were centered in the third genera- to whisper words of love, or encircling her tion. Tradition hall not handed down the | tiny weist with the brawn muscle of that staure of William Dottrell, founder of the arm which I pampered, oiled and displayed tamily. Nothing was known of him be- like a prize bull-calt. I was to be the youd his Christian name, and the circum- sturdy oak round which the tendril ivy stances that he did not belong to our part | should creep. Physiologically, also, I of the country, that he had married late in looked on this new experiment which, by life, and that he and his wife had died avoiding the errors of my forebears, should produced forgetfulness, together with an sion by our lawyers, and I was rather as

anatomy of my Dottrell descent. I imbibed of my of philosophy. my mother's milk like a young gladiator, When about twenty years old, a gigantic

Great joy reigned around us I was five festivity given in the district for at least a feet four juches and a half. There was a hundred years. My grounds were well said Lady Matilda. great feast at Dottrell Hall. All my mother's brothers and cousins, Baxters, Slaters, through the lawn as it does to the present Quarmbys, and Booths—all my grand—day. On the thither side fireworks were mother's clan of Booths, Slaters, Quarmbys, and Baxters, assembled to do honor to the house marquees were erected for reinv stature; and our house might have freshments and dancing near the targets. been taken for a scene in Gath or Patagonia, so Titanic were the proportions of o'clock, for a bracelet made after my dedeluged on my size, appearance, and prospects. I was a true Booth—a true Quarmby—no one could mistake me but for a Baxter—I was a Slater, every inch of me—according to the gens of the flatterers. Even some young clans-women beamed to deluged on my size, appearance, and prospects. A well-trained she me was kind, and I did not exactly know whom she was reproving. Lady Matilda slept on a chair the rest of the evening. Lady Matilda slept on a chair the rest of the evening. She had been detained at home, but by generous consent her rivals demanded that the prize should not be awarded till the same moment as the Martine deluged on my size, appearance, and prospects. I was a true Booth—a true Quarmby—a true Quarmby—based by—a true Quarmby—a true quarmby Even some young clans-women beamed the prize should not be awarded till the Lady Julia emerged, followed by a bathkindly, and some elderly spinsters loomed close of the day, that the champion might chair containing her daughter. legacies. There was a grand dinner that still have a chance of maintaining her preday. A large quart mug was produced-a eminence. custom of the country. It was filled with | Miss Bowyer I had never seen, but I champagne by a Baxter, and a Quarmby knew by repute, her beauty and her histo- tween my betrothed and the Marchese, shouted that I must drain the cup to show the blood and bone I was made of. I stood family, but of comparatively reduced cirup in my place. My father and my grand- cumstances. Bowyer's land was no longer too much alive. Neither profession nor father looked on, proud, yet dreading the in the zenith of its magnificence, acre after infatuation could render me over-confident. ordeal. I seized the cup and drained it to acre having melted away before the reck- So I listened, as well as I could to the rapthe last drop. One moment the shining less splendor of the race. Where thou-

growing as late as thirty.

size, would have caused me but little annoyance. The fortunate chance that had given me a tall growth had saved me from school box taunts. It was again early at the wrist. Women celebrated for their grace I find do a good deal with their hands.

I will come to-morrow and speak to and white, blending gracefully and pertain the second.

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The next day I was again early at Toxing the second to here. given me a tall growth had saved me from school-boy taunts. It was only on going I hastened to receive the Royalty of the with their hands. school-boy taunts. It was only on going to Oxford that the efforts of my parents to save me from humiliation made me feel it.

I was by no means despondent, and began to feel, durling their absence, a little consciled of my miniature form. Moore, Nacelled of my miniature form. Moore form.

poetry I was by no means an unsuccessful votary, nor did I feel discouraged by many a criticism. A prize poem of my composition obtained for me the subriquet of the Pentameter, because I was only five feet. I accepted the stigma with gratitude, and, in token of disdain and torgiveness, inscribed "Sie vos non vobis" four times over my oak. I was rather a favorite. I flatter myself I was not rideulous. Of my social qualities it may perhaps not appear to the subriqued distance.

| As she descended from her carriage I had lately written. Her eyes—those soft violet eyes turbed so a song I had lately are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet are merely involutions of the alphabet, can be readily deciphered by taking one word from the eipher and continuing the alphabet. I turned reach letter.

On this occasion what could I take better than Tevsk? So I took

I turned round to inquire, and Julia at only in the province and the province are not let any one help her bott sundering the readily deciphered by a burst. On the readily deciphered by a burst social qualities it may perhaps not appear over-presumptuous to state that my manner had the charm which only small men can infuse into their conversation. At the Union my speeches were considered not

lestitute of fire. My affection for my parents was great; yet I confess I did not feel happy when I saw them walking arm in arm through the We had streets in Oxford. "Don't she feel cold up there?" yelled

one small vagabond to another. "Why don't she carry a speaking trumpt?" shrieked another. "A problem of latitude," simpered a

University wit. "The equator and the pole," lisped a econd. "The Tower and Sword," grinned a third, who sought the remote in his illus-

"Come up and kiss me, my dear," shrieked the first young blackguard, in a shrill soprano, typical of female blandish-

The University trio could not resist a smile, and I bolted down a friendly alley ated into five feet three inches and three I could defend myself, but not others. My quarters. I am of the third generation, strong right arm that pulled stroke in my and by ordinary rules should have been a | College boat could avenge a slight offered to my frame by vulgar profanity; but even My grandfather, Thomas Dottrell, had I saw the discrepancy of the pair who had

my dreams as five feet in height, and thin As may well be imagined, the hopes of in proportion; while my burly frame stood

which was decorated with the family arms, love in my moderate person. My humor-er, a pie tawny—superintended the educa-ous friends have frequently rallied me on rode popies were pretty bets and need that the matter into her own hands, I gave in to the over zealous vigi-lance of her trustee. She was very angry

in duration was long as his being was short, he breathed his last in Dottrell Hall; and even in his death and a leaden coffin could not fill the six foot shelf he had crected for himself in the family vault.

When this event occurred I was one-and-twenty. My coming of age, I imagine, rather hastened his end. At an early period my tather had been married to my mother, and within the earliest creditable limit of time I made my appearance in the wide, wide world. The rejoicings on this occasion were unbounded. I was a long, lusty, muscular infant, with a bellow like a rain, and a conformation which displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family then the diministrative by the displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family then the diministrative by the displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family then the diministrative by the displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family then the diministrative by the displayed more the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's family then the diministrative broader to record the evidence death and a leaden coffin dent though unreciprocated passion testified to record the evidence death and a leaden coffin dent though unreciprocated passion testified to was Lane, the daughter of the Vice-Principal of St. Sumpter's Hall. She was tall as the preceding one: with skeins of unwholesome flax hanging curveless on her neck. She was, in consequence, known as the "Long Lane that has no Turning:" and would, of a morning, when she met me, greet me with a leer of such power as almost to overwhelm me. I mention these little episodes, not from any pride or empty vainglory, but to justify myself in the eyes of the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother; and would, of a morning, when she met me, greet me the displayed more the stalward stoddart blood of my mother, and a conformation which displayed more the stalward stoddart blood of my mother.

I am sure you will like Marian, "I am sure you will like Marian," she said one day.

and a conformation which displayed more glory, but to justify myself in the eyes of the stalwart Stoddart blood of my mother's those who may consider my career inconsaid one day. "I shall be quite jealous of family than the diminutive but symmetrical sistent with the resolutions and professions her.'

and ere long devoured mutton like a young wolf. Broad-chested, thick-limbed, red- iny growth had been stunted, bequeathed checked, I bade fair for six feet, and for two me a considerable property—at least about or three years made the unmixed delight of £3,000 a year. When I left the Universithe Thomas Dottrells, father and son. For ty, therefore, notwithstanding the paucity In honor of the family—of my great-grandfather; and my grandfather, who had stood sponsor, had, without consultation, slipped the name Goliah before the family Dottrell.

But two, three years passed, and my sneeze, being independent in means, the licit to the Dottrell property—a carefully nursed property, well drained, and with the prospect of a railway; the author of a prize poem, and likewise of several trifles well known in the University with a click.

Incart of gold," she answered; and she pressed my arm to the whereabouts of her own, and looked trustingly into my eyes—

What can it mean?"

I said, "You should not be so abrupt."

Poor little dove, I had really startled her.

So I took up the psper again.

"Here is a cipher," I said, "addressed lodging, I lived at Peverada's hotel. The lodging, I lived at Peverada's hotel."

It remains the property and she whereabouts of her own, and looked trustingly into my eyes.

At Pisa, Lady Matilda and Julia took a lodging, I lived at Peverada's hotel. The

tion. Under the pretext of an archery himself. At length I completed my fifteenth year. | meeting, I was determined to eclipse every The grand match took place at four

round them. The Bowyer of Agincourt, A stone taller than himself describes his stock. In her were centered the hopes and the skill of the old Bowyers. Her

taller than myself, and I did not relinder the soft but bright violet eyes, her auburn quish the hope of illustrating the name of Dottrell in letters, war, or politics. Of line, saint-like, pure womanly. One hand scientific trining with miss shooter.

She took me into the drawing-room which the French admires o much in the subject of tints she was very strong. We have a subject of tints she was very strong. We have a subject of tints she was very strong. We have a subject of tints she was very strong. There willie the doctor says she may the sunset—or rather I stood and her chair line of that scientific trining with miss shooter.

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enant. Nothing could distract me from On our return home we found a letter, Miss Bowyer. Our conversation, though stating that a fall from a horse had broken rivial remains still firmly impressed on several of the bones of Cavendish Shooter, ny mind.

"I fear I am late," said Miss Bowyer. "Better late than never," I rejoined, with gallantry. "There is still time to win

We had reached the tent, and Miss Bow yer proceeded to string her how. Her dearing. Often did I congratulate myself small hands scarce seemed equal to the labor, but she performed it with the calm deliberation of a practiced artist.

observed, with chivalry. , Oh, pray don't-you will make uervous," simpered Miss Bowver. I was much relieved, and did not go. The archeress was about to begin. "Lord Toxeth is come, sir," said my servant, and I saw the Lord-Lieutenaut com-

ing up the avenue with his wife, his son, Lord Fletcher, and a gay party.

Leaving the side of Miss Bowyer, I hasened to meet the magnates. In a moment had lost consciousness. An arrow was quivering in my leg above the knee. One glimpse of Miss Bowyer with a face of horror, kneeling at my side—I was off in

For weeks I was laid up. Fever and all its horrors surrounded my couch; but one idea sustained me-Miss Bowyer must be

Daily she and her mother visited me, and her violet eyes beamed on me as she performed a thousand little offices to make tol-erable the confinement of which she had been the involuntary cause. Her mind was equal in beauty to her person. Shall say how much I loved her?

to announce to me first a matter that her with pride. concerned her future welfare. She was going to marry Lord Fletcher, a tall young ing of delicacy on her part exacted that

which was decorated with the family areas.

The control of the microscope nephew till be became a smed of her microscope nephew till be became a smed of age as his size allowed—then shulled off this mortal coil one of the microscope nephew till be became a smed of age as his size allowed—then shulled off this mortal coil one of the microscope nephew till be became a smed of age as his size allowed—then shulled off this mortal coil one of the microscope nephew till be became as much of a gard as his size allowed—then shulled off this mortal coil one of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be became as much of the microscope nephew till be a provided to the provided to the

I gave a reassuring look. "Ah, yes you will." "Julia, how can you torment me?"

"My heart misgives me."

"Cruel one!" "When one loves truly, the heart is full of

shoot, devour jellies, swallow beer, and neglect my books. And I shot upward like a green bay tree, my calves like a drayman's, my arms like a prize-fighter's, an appetite like Dando, and wind like an III is not entirely lost among his fellows. There, walking up the quay, was a huge of my neighbors by giving a fele. There, walking up the quay, was a huge Italian, bearded and black, six feet two in height—the admiration of wanderers like and a pencil, please, Lady Julia."

"Oh, here comes the Marchese Porti,"

A great patriot," continued Julia "Ah, these patriots!" I exclaimed, in it pained me to be judged so harshly by imitation of Sir Robert Walpole, "I know her I loved. I laughed, and said it was

them well. Every man has his price."

only a joke. Marian looked concerned and reprovingly; but her manner toward was dragged quietly in her chair. We canthem well. Every man has his price."

bottom glittered double in my eye. I fell sands had before been numbered by tens, heard to my astonishment the revelation of bers. back, and—

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Two years passed, and old nurses declared they had known instances of men clared to my astomshiment the revelation of our engagement by the young lady to her full servant was wont to arrange the newspapers of the week. As I came in to my astomshiment the revelation of our engagement by the young lady to her full servant was wont to arrange the newspapers of the week. As I came in to my astomshiment the revelation of our engagement by the young lady to her full servant was wont to arrange the newspapers of the week. As I came in to my breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" breakfast, my eye fell on the Times of the every word, but the phrase "il piccolo" bre more than once caught my ear from both morning, and also on the Times of the day parties. I could not imagine that it re- before, which I had not read. Three years passed. I went to Oxford —my arms fit to cope with any bargee, and my legs fit to kick a foot-ball over St. Mary's.

At twenty-one I came of age and was measured—five feet four inches and a half. My grandfather took to his bed.

My grandfather took to his bed.

A stone taller than himself describes his pression. Her voice was soft, and her hand, whenever she extended it, was taper the second.

nature in the first instance, a direction in the first instance, a direction in the second.

"I will come to-morrow a

lady Matilda's son. We started the next day for England If, as goes the fairy tale, my litle finger did but ache, her solicitude was more than enon my alliance with so pleasant a family. Mr. Cavendish Shooter was a pleasant young man likewise. His friends were played ecarte with him and lost. His friends won, and owing to his inability to write a check, (he played with his left hand,) I naturally acted as his banker. Was I not rewarded by a glance from my Julia? Poor Julia! she was a thoughtless

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> thought never to recover, that Julia was pre.—Your devoted Julia. considerably in debt owing to her intensely charitable disposition. With what pleasure did I give him the cheque he was unable to write, which was to clear her from

Lady Matilda lodged respectably at a pri- C.o. P-1. vate hotel in Dover street. I lived in the Albany. One day I found that the Mar-

Our engagement was public, but a feelour marriage should not take place till Marian was able to attend the wedding. In that days Times, however, appeared Time works wonders; and a few months Meanwhile the settlements were in discus- in ciphers the following advertisement: life, and that he and his wife had died shortly after my grandfather's birth.

The latter had appeared in early life in Yorkshire, accompanied by Mistress Margery Dottrell, his aunt. This good woman had purchased some land for her nephew—built thereon a house, on which she conferred the designation of Dottrell Hall, which was decorated with the family arms, which was decorated with the family arms,

triple brass especially.

We were to separate for two days—Saturday and Sunday. Julia had misgivings.

Why should I leave her for even so short a time? I was going to Oxford to reserve lodgings for her mother and herself. On Saturday I was to leave. On Wednesday evening we were drinking tea at Lady Julia's. On my way there I met Carlo Porti, whom I had not seen for a long time. He had been keeping away from our society.
"There had been a little coolness," Julia

said, "between him and her cousin." It was about half past nine or ten when I came in, very weary, for I had gone through the settlement question several times during the day, had been shopping with Julia, and drawing cheques. I had not even leisure to read the Times. It was not even leisure to read the Times. It was lying on the table. I took up the advermarriages merrily. Then I turned to col-umn No. 2, the column of domestic dramas. "Hallo!" I cried out, "here is a cy-

"You quite frightened me, Willy," said "You should not be so abrupt."

But two, three years passed, and my mother gave no further evidence toward the augmentation or aggrandisement of our line. Four years passed, then five, six, seven, ten, twelve, fitteen. I was still an only son—fed on beef, mutton, and mucous food, calves' heads and tendons; exercised in gymnastics; encouraged to ride, shoot, devour jellies, swallow beer, and successful and her countries. I me well known in the University, with a slight tendency toward melancholy. I was also somewhat of an adept in the social arts. I played tricks of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of gymnastics; encouraged to ride, shoot, devour jellies, swallow beer, and swell known in the University, with a slight tendency toward melancholy. I was also somewhat of an adept in the social arts. I played tricks of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I understood the mysteries of cyphers; told fortunes on cards; and in everything endeavored to prove myself an Admirable Crichters of sleight-ot-hand; I was also day for our arrival I spent the morning with my love,

"What!" interrupted, or rather screamed, Julia the niece-"what!" and her eyes flashed fire, while her face blushed crimson said Lady Matilda.

"Who the d—I is he?" I inquired.

"A great friend of Marian's," answered Julia, promptly.

"A most distinguished man," murmured Lady Matilda.

"A great patriot," continued Julia.

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"Bashed fire, while her face blushed crimson my chair."

With indignation—" what! would you pry into secrets that are not your own? would you?—Would you?—Would you?—Would you?—Would be guilty of so base an action."

The hideous nature of my conduct flashed fire, while her face blushed crimson my chair."

Thus we went on talking, avoiding the past and thinking of the future, till it was you could be guilty of so base an action."

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Somehow or other my pony would trot every day to Toxteth Park.

Nearly a month passed in this pleasant room, while Cavendish, who was staying at for Miss Mildmay's drawing-book. She

> screams and interjections of delight." I passed a very unpleasant night, what poets would call sleepless, and which is produced with equal effect either by love or indigestion. I was pleased when the to to be plunged into a well at Greenland. morning came. I got up and plunged into The sensation produced on me a simy comfortable bath in my Albany chainlence, to which Marian responded in the

Julia? Poor Julia! she was a thoughtless creature. Cavendish recounted to me in an interval of his delirium, when he old place in the park at 12. Tamo semthought never to recover that Julia was

The answer ran as follows: "TEVSK .- Anima mia. Fortunate invention thus to escape the vigilance of la better, and was laid up on a sofa. Summer came, and with it Lady Julia Mildmay and Marian her daughter. They took a small house in Pont street, Belgrave square Lady Matilda lodged respectably at a large square cousin may betray as? Saturday may be tray as?

That man would experience a strange One day she came to me alone.

She told me that to me she owed a duty
to announce to me first a matter that

She pressed my arm in the possesses and sagacity, combined with courage and endurance.

The Hungarian French and Moriage

The next day a steamer of the Cunard the unhappiest of men

Which if deciphered properly will give the following killing epigram; "Il piccolo does not wish to mar the amours of soamith the following killing epigram; "Il piccolo or force.

The Scotch sheep dog, or colley, is a light,

low, and had looked after the settlements, she would be starving. All this I learned, and as I flew free as a bird through the world at large, how often did I congratulate myself on my aptitude at ciphers.

At length I returned to my own place. I had to prepare a paper for the Ethnological Society; and, avoiding society, was working at it in my garden near the river, when Lord and Lady Fletcher came to call on me. I received them without emotion; and as Lord Fletcher was examining some doing so than by compelling him to ac-

tisements, and read the births, deaths, and marriages merrily. Then I turned to col. "She is still very much an invalid."
"Has she never left her bath-chair?"

"No, not yet; I hope she will do so commence when the pup is five or six months old. The older the animal is, the "Where is she?" "She is ataying with us."

Mariau was being wheeled about in her bath-chair; Lady Julia was near her.
"Oh, Mr. Dottrell! she exclaimed, as I those violet eyes.

"What a traveler you have been since we last met," she continued; "and what a the flock, the dog is not allowed to bite it; charming book!"

"Miss Mildmay," I replied, pressing her

"And you," I replied—" you still are suffering, though I see from your color that

Order to drive it back to its place.

A dog which has been properly you are better. "So much better. The doctors promise

me that in a month I shall be able to leave

Nearly a month passed in this pleasant manner. Lord and Lady Fletcher rode

same tone.

Ere long Lord and Lady Fletcher cantered

duct in all its coarse reality. But if peoteth Park. Lady Julia received me in a
ple choose to advertise in this manner, they little room all alone and kissed me. There

"I will come to-morrow and speak to

exactly the same length, breadth, and forget they have got to keep company with

weight as myself at the same age.

Query.—Will he grow?

My wife has received a letter of congratulation from the Marchesa Porti, who asks

me a secret. The mysterious founder of my family, the first Dottrell, was the grand-with the frog on the jump; he can't respond to the first Dottrell, was the grand-with the frog on the jump; he can't respond to the first Dottrell, was the grand-with the frog on the jump; son of Sir Geoffrey Hudson. She learnt it from some unpublished journals or papers of Lord Toxteth's.—Blackwood.

The Shepherd's Dog and His Training.

The shepherd's dog is said to be the only animal that is born perfectly adapted for sheep, and executes his task with intelligence and fidelity. With very little training he learns to perform the will of his master, and is always an attached and

faithful servant. There are two varieties of the shepherd's madre. Povero picinino. However in a dog—one is short-haired, black on the back, few days, thou wilt be a major, and we can white on the breast, belly and feet, with tan-colored spots on the cheeks, shoulders and thighs. The second is a large, rough animal, with long hair, in color somewhat resembling the first described. Crosses between these breeds have produced a numerous and varied race or races of dogs

chese Porti had arrived, and inhabited a house in Charles street, Grosvenor square.

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The Hungarian, French and Mexican shepherd's dogs are evidently of Spanish The next day a steamer of the Cunard line sailed from Liverpool, and on it was by ewes, and become so much attached to the flocks that they never leave them except when compelled by hunger to visit Medicines the ranche. In the sheep districts of New C-o. P-i. Tevsh.

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"Ev. zemmyvi. nyoc. xyd.gscr. dc. wkb. dro. itude with which he performs the duties the liver and stomach must first be cleansed and an ryzco. drkd. cdobx. wyokvsed. Mkfoxnscr. assigned him by his master, not only pro-gsvv. dso. ez. dro. osgrd. dryeckxn. yp. kxsvk. assigned him by his master, not only pro-tecting the flock from the attacks of wolves, these medicines, will be digested properly, and good, wsk. kpkszced. dro. wkxszerkdsyxc. yp. docyby. and other Feræ naturæ, but contending until death against the Indian marauders,

and as Lord Fletcher was examining some weapons I had imported from the Andes, I towered over Lady Fletcher with the self-complacency of a traveler.

doing so than by compelling him to accompany a well-trained dog and imitate his actions. A long line in the hands of the trainer, attached to a colar or belt, on the "You know my friend Marian Mildmay, do you not?" asked Lady Fletcher, looking up to me inquiringly, and, I may say, tender of this contrivance, the dog may be perfectly subdued, and made to obey all the commands of the trainer. He can be taught to "go away," "come back," "come in front," come behind," "bark," "lie down," "be quiet," "get over the fence," "stop them," "bring them back," and every other evolution in the field exercise of the sheep dog. The training should

more difficult will it be to train him. The next day my pony, without any instigation from myself, trotted me over to Fletcher's Lodge, a pretty house in Toxteth Park, where the heir-apparant resided take no notice of the sheep, and they al most unconscious of his presence. Should bath-chair; Lady Julia was near her.

"Oh, Mr. Dottrell! she exclaimed, as I approached her. A gleam shot through the will of his master. If the sheep break through a fence into forbidden ground, one word from the shepherd is enough the dog drives them back without causing much alarm. If a sheep breaks away from he is taught to run before it and bark, in

A dog which has been properly trained, will be continually on the look out for stray sheep, and will, of his own accord, stray sheep, and will, of his own accord, visit those parts of the pastures where the fences are weakest, and where ditches or ravines exist into which the sheep may be in danger of falling. Heavy sheep, with large fleeces, will sometimes lie on their heaves for a whole day or night, being unabacks, for a whole day or night, being una- any unperfections or deficiency in construction ble to get up. When in this position, inpicked out by ravens or carrion crows. They are also subject to the attacks of dogs and foxes. A well-trained shepherd's dog will find sheep that are in this position

Well trained dogs will not annoy ewes with lambs, nor show any signs of irrita-tion when assaulted by the ewe for the protection of her young. They keep at a styles, will be sent free to any address. As they appeared, my attention was too much engrossed to observe them, by my endeavor to listen to the conversation he tween my betrothed and the Marchese their business to fight with them. They are very watchful at night, especially during the lambing season, guarding the lambs from the attacks of fores and dogs, and all other intruders.

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Re-mane of l'atent dated July 2d, 1867.

Josh Billings' Savings.

Ther is but phew men who hev character enuf to leed a life of idleness.

Tru luv is spelt the same in Choctaw as Those who retire from the world on account of its sins and peskiness, must not

a person who wants as much watching as anybody else. When a man loses his health, then he

fust begins to take good care of it. This is good inducement, this is! if I still continue the study of ciphers.
She is living on £120 a year half the income of her £8,000. The Marchese draws the remaining half of it at his present country residence somewhere in the neighbor of Decree And I guess they are man can get a perfect idee of molasses candy letting another feller taste of it for him. dy letting another feller taste of it for him borhood of Buenos Ayres.

P. S. again.—My wife has confided to Success is very apt to make us forget the

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LEGAL NOTICES.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver, S. S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of proving, the last will of Joahnas T. E. Ziuken late of said County deceased.

Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D.
1867 there was deposited with the Judge of Probate for said County, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relate to both real and personal property.

Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said county on the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument should not be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said Johanas C. E. Zinken deceased.

T. E. Zinken deceased.

Given under the hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.

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The Robert Court September 2d 1867 an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Vogal deceased. Which said Will relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all personal interested in the seate of said deceased, and you are cited and required to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said County on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the ferencon of said day, and show cause, if any you have, why the said instrument should not be allowed as the Last Will and Testament of soid John Vogal deceased. Given under my hand and Seal of said Court this 2d day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. In Probate Court

Commissioners Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, eppointed commissioners to receive and examine and adjust all claims, of all persons against the estate of Isaac Wise late of said County deceased, and that six months from this date has been allowed and limited for creditors to present, their claims and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that J. DELAMATER. we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited or be forever barred, except for lawful cause. Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

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County of Carver In Probate Court, CHARTER OAK LIFE INS.

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At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 16th of August A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Charles Gebhard late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Lena Gebhard praying for reason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to here

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Bed, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Summons.

STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S, 4th Judicial District SAMUEL SNOW, JOHN N. JOHNSON.

The State of Minnesota to John N. Johnson, Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court at Chaska in ter selected stock in the North-west. state of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required the Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the sum of Nine hundred and forty two dollars with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1867, besides costs of suit.

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DILLEY & PARKER, Att'y for Plaintiff,
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BY F. E. DU TOIT

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU.

> Of Hennepin County. For Lieut. Governor, HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD, Of Le Sueur County.

For Secretary of State, HON. AMOS COGGSWELL, of Steele County.

For Attorney General,

HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD of Scott County. For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq.,

of Goodhne County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

Register of Deeds. - FREDERICKGREINER. County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate.-J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff.-CHARLES JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER, Surveyor .- H. CHEVER. Coroner -- CHAS. BASLER.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2!st. District,

Senator.-C. W. GRIGGS Representative .- LEWIS GOTHELF.

The State Fair. .

very favorably, and more than usual in terest is manifested. It will be held on the 1st 21 3d and 4th of next mouth. Our exchanges from the Southern part fornia is the only point gained over of the State, predict a very large atten- which the Democracy have legitimate dance. The railroad will carry passen. reason to rejoice .- N. Y. Tribune. gers for haif fure and the Steamboats! \$90 third.

Henry H. Haight, governor elect of California, is a prominent republican of that state, and was for several years Also a change of nearly 100.000 votes is a two story building, 24 x 40. Ruchairman of the central committee. Af- in the States of Maine, California, New ter the split in the party, and the com- Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, ination of Gorham, the king of lobbyists in favor of the Democracy and against and notoriously corrupt, Haight was ten- the disunionists will do to begin on, dered and accepted the nomination on though it is only a shower to what we the democratic ticket, and was elected, shall have in October and November. If the copperheads can make any capi- If we do not earry Ohio we shall afflict named as the owner. McWilliams is department is also quite extensive,—

radical party some years ago, and has other States, -- Pion cr. ever since been battling for Democratic truth. The following extract of the Gov, elect is from the N. Y. Tribune. Henry H. Haight, the Democratic candidate, is a leading lawyer in San Francisco, and an unexceptionable citizeu. The fact that Haight was an early and prominent Republican, for some years Chairman of the Republican State Comwill prove that there is no rule without its exceptions.

From Dav's Expedition.

Capt. Davy's expedition left Fort Berthold, Dacotah, August 13th, after a very pleasant march across the plains to the Missouri. They passed numerous large herds of buffalo on the route.

No Indians were seen during the trip, the expedition to Fort Buford, from very, as well as to other local affairs, and thence it proceeds to Fort Benton. No while I have a seat in this chamber, I ner & Co., have an extensive supply of casualties had occurred. The stock was shall resist all attempts to enroach upon lumber on hand at their yard, and are in good condition. They will reach He | the reserved rights of the sovereign lena City about the middle of Septem- | States of the Union! I will stand side

AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Ga, September 23. ing Judge Reese to carry out his order, rights. to which Judge R. again objects doing. Pope has requested him to resign. This Pope's letter as a positive prohibition against further judicial power.

trying, for some time, to purchase from our Government two iron-clad vessels.

How Marshall Stands on the Bond Question-Radical Testimony,

At the risk of "prejuding voters against Marshall," (vide Press,) and to set him right" before the people, we copy the following statement, copied from a late number of the Goodhue County Republican, a Radical paper: We happen to know that Gov. Mar-

shall gives to the present proposition for the adjustment of these bonds, his unqualified and sincere support. He is in favor of the measure now before the people, and those who state to the contrary, misrepresent the position of Gov.

Mr. Farmer, of Fillmore county, stated in a speech in the State Convention (or open door caucus rather) that the proposition before the people was not "uncalled for," nor "ill timed," nor this purpose, and that the bill before the people was understood, therefore, to be a most complete mills in the State. bill for payment of the bonds in full Farmer was Speaker of the last House, and a Radical "loyal" man .- Pioneer.

Negro Policemen "Wiping Out" the "Boys in Blue."

SOLDIERS AND BLACK POLICEMEN -We friendly advise our black policemen to quit bragging about "wiping out" the United States soldiers. This is alhave been long on duty at this post, and, with but very rare exceptions, have shown an excellent spirit and discipline. We are not precisely afraid for them, but we cannot see without regret the ill

We are informed that the approach- with harsh treatment. This is one of ing State Fair, at Rochester promises the 'results of the war," which the Jac-

of Congress, and a change against the of. They were shipped to St. Louis. Republicans of eighteen members, in the elections held last year, afford a very

tal out of this they are entirely welcome her with "apathy" so that next year she to it.—Hastings Gazette. her will be all right. We shall carry New Not quite so fast Messrs. Gazette! York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Haight severed all connection with the with less gains than we have made in

ludian News-Sherman Talks Right Out.

ST Louis, September 20-Omaha peace with the Boule and Ogneletta loaded with freight. bands of Sioux General Sherman made not leave the road alone I will kill you, week. Howes' loaded with brick for New York, mittee, was made to tell in his favor, though, if he does not prove a bitterer and more venemous Copperhead than any original, consistent Democrat. he and I will give you neither powder nor ball until you make peace." Pawnee Killer left the council in disgust. The council meets again at North Platte the with wood for St. Paul. 1st of November. The Indians have notified the contractors on the Kansas Pacific Railroad that the road shall not be built beyond Fort Hays—that they mean war to the knife.

Senator Wilson on State Rights.

Wilson alias Jeremiah Colbath of Mas

sachusetts, said in the Senate: "I recognize the Democratic doctrine Company E, 31st U. S. Army, escorts of State rights, in its application to slaby side with my Democratic friends in vindication of the Virginia and Ken- well to call on them, before purchasing tucky Resolutions of 1798-9, which they clsewhere. indorsed in Baltimore in 1852."

The sequel has shown how well this Judge Reese of the Superior Court platform was lived up to. Wisconsin was writes that General Pope cannot carry for State rights when Booth rescued a out the recent jury order, the same be- fugitive from the United States Marshal ing in violation of the laws of Georgia and her Legislature debated several in the burning of her Millinery stock. and the State and Federal Constitution. weeks last winter whether to pay his only amounted to \$300. We are inform-General Pope replies that the military claim of \$15,000 for resisting the Fedbill gives him the right to set aside any eral Government. Republican personal law of the State which conflicts with the liberty bills in nearly every Northern military bills, and concludes by requir- State showed the same love of State

-Hon. F. Redman, Secretary of State he also refused to do, but considers for Missouri, visited the office of the Westliche Post, on Thursday, and used abusive language to one of the editors, which resulted in a terrific personal fight. -The Greek government has been After pumpieling each other for several minutes, the combatants were finally sepperated by Carl Schurz, the editor-in- quite steadily. It brought \$1.60 dur-

HOME ITEMS.

At Chaska, on the 26th, inst., by J. A. Sargent Judge of Probate. Mr. Fritz Wommer to Mess. Caroline Wenz.

The happy young couple were married in the Hall of the Concordia building, in presence of a large number of their friends. We wish them all the "joya" attendant upon entering the "State of Matrimony." Fritz we are nevertheless sorry to part company with you, but so must it be.

THE CHASKA FLOURING MILL .-The Chaska Mill Company have completed the improvements upon their mill, and are now prepared to manufacture one thousand barrels of flour per week. They have added to their ma-"calculated to deceive;" for it was we'll chinery, one of the "Moline" packers, a known that the bondholders would not new smut machine of the "Eureka" pat bid to surrender their bonds for any less ent, an additional bolting chest, flour than par value—they would combine for elevator, &c. &c., making one of the

duced an invention of Frederick Sut- as ever. ter for economising fuel by a new method of setting boilers. By this arrangement perfect draft is secured in any just received a large stock of Dry Goods weather, all the carbon in the fuel is &c. His little store is completely jamconsumed, and danger of fire from sparks med with goods, so that during the day, is entirely removed.

together wrong. The 15th Infantry vices of Mr. Theodore Ehlers, (favorab- his stock, before he sells out. ly known to the flour trade as the maker of "Arctio" and "Amber" flour, Minneapolis) as head miller. With their complete machinery, with Carver Counfeelings of the black police against these ty wheat, and with Mr, Eblers and Frank

NEW BUILDING.-Workmen have new building near the Court House, It phia. is a two story building, 24 x 40. Rumor has it, that Frank Ess, of the Sherman House, is to occupy it this fall as a Billiard Hall, with a fashionable restaurantattached. Mr. Ellsworth is now

uo Quo, with a pretty fair stage of water for this season of the year. The S.

B. Mankato makes, we believe, tri-week
B. Mankato makes, we believe, tri-weekly trips to Carver. The Otter and Har- 1868. Address, T. S. Arthur & Co., dy, make their occasional trips up river, 811 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, Penn, telegrams announce the declaration of and generally pass up quite heavily

Our international fleet of barges, loada speech to them and said: "If you do ed and left port the begining of the Schermerhorn, & Co., 430 Broom St.

> wood.—Although the barges have been quite active this summer, in transporting wood to St. Paul, there is left at this time, on our town plot, fully 3000 cords, with as much more in the country, to be hauled in by farmers, when time will permit. Wood has not commanded as good a price this year as last.
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> No lands will be add for less than five dollars per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of the streets of Limerick yesterday between the people and troops. The latter fixed bayonets and charged upon the crowd. Eight persons are reported wounded, and one man killed. The conduct of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be Wood -Although the barges have manded as good a price this year as last,

LUMBER YARD.—Messrs. C. A. War selling at Minneapolis prices. All those in want of building material would do France for Rome.

error made by us last week, in stating that the loss sustained by Mrs. Salter, ed that it amounts to much more.—we were too hasty.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Mr. J. Michales sold his neat cottage residence, near Capt, Smiths place, to John Dunn, for a consideration of \$1,400. We are corry to part with Mr. Michales, who designs moving on his farm, which is only a few miles from town.

WHEAT.—Begins to flow into town ing the week at our stores.

SHIPPED. - Henry Young shipped last Tuesday, 38,000 Staves for Stillwa- THE ter. Other shipments have been made during the summer, and we observe that Mr. Faber has still a large quan-

Ducks.-Ducks must be quite plenty, for we observe our amateur hunters, return every day with a large number attached to their belt.

MINN. V. R. R.—We had the pleasure of making a flying trip over this popular road during the week. were in charge of that gentlemanly conductor A. Messer, therefore we were not and safe trip.

CARVER ITEMS.—Owing to the absence of our Carver correspondent from In the engine room they have intro- He will be on hand next week as bright

New Goods .- Henry Young, has it is with difficulty that his many custo-The company have secured the ser- mers can gain entrance. Call and see

Literary Notices,

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR OCTOBER, 1867 .- A beautiful Steel Engraving called "The Lace-Maker," leads of the embellishments of the October number of this "Queen of the Monthlies.

Then we have the usual refined and elegant double Feshion Plate angreyed on steel and the s ty wheat, and with Mr. Eblers and Frank Paul is the serious to the soldiers, and truly well behaved soldiers. It is therefore wrong that black police against these made by the Chaska Mill Co. will grade second to none made in the northwest.

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CRANBERRIES.—We claim—as the following statement from one firm only our soldiers, and threaten them with that the groes should bully our soldiers, and threaten them with harsh treatment. This is one of the following statement from one firm only our soldiers, and threaten them with harsh treatment. This is one of the following statement from the following statement from one firm only our soldiers, and threaten them oblins say will be lost if Democrats are oblins say will be lost if Democrats are oblins say will be lost if Democrats are oblins as and has paid an average price of \$2.50

The election of a Governor in California is the only point gained over which the Democracy have legitimate to the content of the desired of the proposed of the points in the State for this fruit, then the Democracy have legitimate to be considered one of the state in the sum related to the article named on any we have the state of the sta

number of this highly refined magazine Try us. Address, WRIGHT, BRO. & Co., -is upon our table. The opening plate. "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," is truly a beautiful one. The fashion This number contains a very interesting CALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. story, written by Virginia F. Townsend. "Pauline" by the author of watching RIVER ITEMS —The river is Stat- and waiting is also continued, and is as lands in the following mentioned school sections is the time to commence your clubs for

> EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY.-The Oct. number sustains the high reputation of this School Journal Address, J. W.

FROM EUROPE.

London, Sept. 24.—It is considered quite probable that Parliament will reas-

Garibaldi has been arrested by the June 1868, and annually thereafter.

CHAS. Mcl. RATH, Italian government. He was taken prisoner while crossing the Norman frontier. Paris, Sept. 24.—Troops have left BERLIN, Sept. 24.—In the North Ger-

man parliament to-day, during the de-bate on the address of the king of Prus-sia, Bismarck made a patriotic and sig-CORRECTION .- We wish to correct an nificant speech. He declares in the most emphatic manner that if the Gerpower strong enough to hinder the unon, nor was there any power paltry euough to make the attempt.

ernment is in full career of reprisals. Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 23 .- Gov. Brown low has issued orders to Gen. Cooper, oommanding the State Guard, to bring all his available troops here to protect election officers, also to call on General Thomas, if necessary. The Mayor, on the other hand, asserts the election shall take place under the old charter.

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. author of "Jack Downing's Letters," is in Roosters. feeble health at his residence, at Pat-

chogue, L. 1. THE Boston Daily Press, the last penny paper experiment in that city, expired on Saturday night, after a troubled existence

of just two weeks. ANDREW GORDON, of Cincinnati, came to that city twenty-five years ago and peddled coal on a wheelbarrow. He is now worth \$75,000. He was formerly a slave.

LIZZIE EUPHEMIA POCAHONTAS SPOTTED TAIL, daughter of the distinguished Spotted Tail of the aboriginal persuasion, is receiving her education, with piano and other accompaniments, at Omaha.

GEN. THOS. W. BENNETT, of Liberty, Ind., returned home last week, having "done Europe," and traveled 9.972 miles in six weeks, taking in all the sights from Blarney Castle to Venice, including several crowned heads and distinguished persons of lesser consequence.

A LITTLE boy, about twelve years of express train in Indiana, while asleep. He was missed, the train backed, and he was and seeds, found running after it, uninjured. When asked by his mother if he was hurt, he said, "Hurt! Why, no! but I'm awful

Sentinel, who writing under a nom de plume, had attracted considerable attention, recieved a note from a gentleman admirer, recently, who said that a lady who could was paid and no questions asked. put such beautiful thoughts on paper must came to the rendezvous veiled, they walked, Australia. The direct route from London he talked, he made love; finally gained consent to take a little kiss, the veil was raised | working order during the present year for the purpose, and the strickon gentle- and the company have entered into a conman gazed upon the comely features of his

THE KING of the Sandwich Islands is dying of a slow disease. He has, by law, the privilege of designating his successor, his choice being liable to approval or rejection by his Cabinet. It is not, however, believed that he will make any appointment, having a superstitious fear that by doing so he will hasten his death. The principal aspirants for royal dignity are his relative, Prince William, a drunken fellow, who has only a small party of native adherents, and

JENNIE JUNE is the regular fashion correspondent of the National Intelligencer, Missouri Republican, Boston Post, Cleve-(Ark.) Gazette, Indianapolis Journal, Hartford Times, Portland Argus, Charleston Courier, Mobile Times, Pittsburgh Com-mercial, Detroit Post, Cincinnati Commercial, Providence Herald, Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, Colorado Times, and New York ters from the above journals, at least a million of female readers throughout the country get their ideas of American fashions from this author.

ery stable swings a sign, Hotel de Horse.

around. -John Morrissey won \$20,000 at the

-There is a colored boy at Hatfield, Mass., only nine years old, who weighs over two hundred pounds.

-Coaches make the distance between Denver and Cheyenne in twenty hours, and the fare is \$27.75. -Fort Lyon, on the Arkansas river, is about to be rebuilt at a cost of \$700,000,

and will be one of the finest forts in the -ldlewild, the old. home of N. P. Wil-

young ladies, with a romantic name already woe. On the floor of one of the most -The Jews of Norwich, Ct., have es-

fei Zdeck." They are to have a Jewish meat market to encourage its growth. -The Pittsburgh Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway Company are running a daily line of silver palace day and sleeping cars

change. -A Providence editor has received an anniversary period is not stated, but may perhaps be guessed from the character of the gifts.

between Chicago and New York without

-The Cuba telegraph was opened to the public on Wednesday, the 11th inst. Con- bell weighs fifteen tons. gratulatory messages passed over it between Secretary Seward and the Captain General of the Island,

-A few days since, a young gentleman, with his sister and another young lady, arrived at Galena in a skiff, from St. Paul,

over four hundred miles in nine days. -A State Constable heart one person cemark to another, on Tremont street, Boston, that the new Masonle Temple showed a good deal of public spirit, and that the said Constable spent a whole day in the Temple trying to find the spirit.

21st of last month. He was 89 years old, has fifteen titles ranging from that of Duke adaly occurrence, and unless suppressed, to who to Baronet, leaves three daughters and two sons, and died of old age. He is specied of the paper; and an iron frame throws persons discharged.

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sists of a plow, with apron and gearing for comes over \$250,000 each carrying the earth up and depositing it in | -Louis XIV., playing at backgammon,

-An American named Pratt, belonging in Alabama, has patented a writing machine, by which double the labor of a rapid penman can be performed in the same period of time. Its price is only ten dollars. Could Mr. Pratt only invent a think ing machine, editorial work could be easily performed.

-Dr. Henry C. Shaw has contributed an article on "Foreign Bodies in the Ear," to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal In his experience, he has taken from the ear cotton, slate pencils, peas, maggots, age, walked off the rear platform of an cockroaches, beads, glass, crockery, shells, paper, pins, ivory, teeth of combs, stones

-The Baraboo (W.s.) Independent says there are fully fifteen thousand girls and women, and not less than five thousand A LOCOMOTIVE distributed Mr. Turner hop fields of Sauk county. Sixty cents

J. B. Howell has resumed his proprisit form and still continued floundering in the curnomistakes. The packages of little notes. Ously. He did not try to negotiate the land still continued floundering in the curnomistakes. Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City, which he sold projecting point of the long span is ninety for me (le Mexique me suffit)." last year, only to have returned again on feet above low water, while the highest

eyes, gray pants and vest, spees, blue cotton umbrella." Suffice it to say the check

-The Anglo-Indian Telegraph Combe equally gifted in person, etc., etc., and pany propose to build a direct telegraph wanted to meet her "by moonlight line, via Egypt and Aden, with subsequent alone," to which she wrote an assent. She extensions to Singapore, China, Japan and to Suez will, it is anticipated, be in actual tract with responsible parties for laying a thoroughly efficient line from Suez to Bombay. The entire line will be completed

next year. -Office-holding in New York city is profitable. The Mayor receives \$13,500, and the Comptroller, \$14,500, while the City Chamberlain has a salary of \$21,000, besides getting \$2,000 for receiving and paying over the State tax, one per cent on the city and county tax, and whatever interest is paid by the Broadway Bank for the use of city and county moneys. It is a lady married to Mr. Bishop, an American said that the average deposits amount to banker, resident at Honolulu, who, it is more than \$1,000,000, and that the City said, will be supported by the missionaries, | Chamberlain's place is worth \$130.000 a

—An aspirant for bankrupt honors at Franklin, Pa., called upon his attorney in that place to have instituted the necessary land Leader, Chicago Tribune, Buffalo Express, Newark Advertiser, New Orleans Picayune, Davenport Gazette, Little Rock The former the client had forthcoming. The latter he had not; and he must there fore be denied the sweets of judicial white-washing. A happy thought struck the counsel. He inquired if his client had a friend from whom he could borrow \$100. "Yes!" The money was immediately bor-Weekly. As there are an equal number of rowed, paid to the ingenious lawyer, and papers that copy her monthly fashion let- the name of the generous lender duly in-

home.' Two months ago he was reported to be rich. His balance over in the bank easily predicted. One can count on histen fingers the New York business men who for thirty years have had uninterrupted success. But New York is full of wrecks of men who, because they could not pay their notes, have flung away talent, character and all. In one of the tenement houses of this city, dwells a woman—one who, since I have been your correspondent, was a belle at Saratoga. Her story is lis, has been converted into a school for the old one-business reverses, poverty and crowded tenement houses-and covered with rags—the husband of this lady was tablished a Society there, called the "Rod- found by a noble-hearted man, who sought him out to save him if he can. And yet, a few years ago, he was one of our bright-

> Foreign Gossip. -The air of the underground railway in

ondon is so foul as to have recently hastened the death of a woman. Prudent invitation to attend a line wedding. The possible.

-The English Parliament House Clock is of such magnitude that the time required to wind it up is two hours. The dials are twenty-two feet in diameter, and the hour

-The Strasbourg line of railway has just introduced a new "carriage." It is, in fact, a three-story railroad car. The ground story is the first class; the second class is au second, and the third above.

-The Duke of Northumberland died at having accomplished the whole distance of his ancestral seat, Antwick Castle, on the 21st of last month. He was 89 years old.

-It is estimated that 8,600 of the busi- tution at Southampton, England. It is a ness men of New York live in the neighboring towns, and enter and leave the city which bends with a slight pressure like in-Seba Smith, the once popular humorist, call this kind of population New York in Delhi, East Indies, where several specimens had previously been found.

> -Stick to that word "never," It is | -The English Income tax for the last worth its weight in gold. Cling to it as a fiscal year of that country was paid on indrowning man clings to a rope. Grasp it drinkly, as a soldier attacked on all sides graps his sword. God has said, and will stand to it, "I will never leave thee."
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> —A novel grading machine is at work and the standard of that country was paid of on the Fox River (Ill.) Railroad. It eon. incomes under \$500, and 133 who had in-

worth \$75,000. He was formerly a slave.

THE New York Gazette says that F. M. Finch, the author of the poem "Blue and Grey," in the last Allautic, is an ex-Circuit Judge and distinguished lawyer of Indiana.

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The Boston Transcript quietly remarks that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that A. T. Stewart says he has won success that on the 3d instant Mr. Herman Mieske, a very skillful throw, a dispute arose, and the matter," said the King to him. "Sire is an enveryment to the atthem that the say, he never suffered his morning just as the engine had bridge the raid quicks." The Gouls XIV., playing at backgammon, dispute arose, and thin ecopying on steel a sketch from the paper before him, with two groups—one carting the earth up and depositing it in the road-bed. It is werked by four horses and two men, and will do the work of thirpaper before him, with two groups—one carting the earth up and elopying on steel a sketch from the paper before him, with two groups—one carting the earth up and elopying on steel a sketch from the paper before him, with two groups—one carting the earth up and the Naugatuck the surrounding countiers all remanned signs when the two and two men, and will do the word the Naugatuck the surrounding countiers all remanned signs when the two do note, she could not have death two and two men, and will do the word and two men, and will do the word and two men, and will do the word on the sunding on the limit and the nature sounded to the surfuence are as follows:

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or some one part of some one of the limbs; correct the defect of the individual figures | earn \$10,000. which were without fault in one particular curves or forms in question. The only one exception that he had met with was a boy belonging to the Roman laboring class, and he D'Azeglio's admirable Antonio, had been once in prison for stabbing a compan-

Procureur General, and told that they must not "discuss the Constitution." The Procureur-General, M. de Marras (says a corcureur-General, M. de Marras (says a corcureur-General) de decircureur-General de de A Locomotive distributed Mr. Turner and his wagon about the track in Troy, N. Y. the other day. Mr. Turner was celebrating his 90th birthday, and felt kindly disposed. Picking himself up after the accident, and seeing the condition of his carriage, he humorously remarked that he could."

The weath and accident, and seeing the condition of his carriage, he humorously remarked that he could. Stand it if the railroad company could. The longest span will be 360 feet, thirty-in the formal passed the could. The longest span will be 360 feet, thirty-in the first packages of little notes.

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-The yellow fever has made sad havoc with LaRue's Minstrels, at New Orleans. The agent, Harry Stanly, is dead, and Ainsley Scott and Frank Bowley were not, at last accounts, expected to live.

set fire to them. The cries of the animals

aroused the owners, who quickly extinguished the fire, but not until one horse

was at that time not much used in those parts. One, bolder than the rest, plainly told Bolejack that his piety (he was a preacher) was not worth much if it would

coupling gave way between that and the next car forward. Part of the train started on, leaving our farmer in the car behind.

Inasses, must often be changed from the pile to another. Dry printing is twenty-five per cent. cheaper, and its labor is less severe than the old mode which often bound book. The counter, too, puts her Springfield regatta by betting on the was large. He could any day draw his check for \$50,000. One of the sudden "Hallo! Mister," shouted he, looking blows that upset the staunchest craft struck up under his spectacles at the retreat blows that upset the staunchest craft struck him—he took to the bottle and his end is ing train, and making violent signals "Hallo! Mister, you've broke your clev-

-A Boston cotemporary tells of a countryman who, falling into the clutches of some railroad gamblers, was fleeced of bis gold watch, and a trunk of clothes.

amount to bear upon one point no larger have occurred from the beginning:

than the end of your finger. Mighty is have occurred from the beginning:

In 1864 a scrubbing woman stole a sheet static armor. Since the introduction of smoking cars with card tables upon our roads, many professional gamblers who formerly operated on steamboats, have betaken them-

GREENBACKS.

AND PRINTING BUREAU-HOW UNCLE SAM MAKES MONEY.

Washington Correspondence of the New York Tribune.1 In the engraving room we find half a dozen workmen, each with a shade over

face was faulty, or the head, or the neck, in the world. The best workmen in Government service are paid about \$3,000 per and it was the work of the true artist to year. In private employ they sometimes

bed. Then the burin, grasped by strong fifty notes. These cutters separate and the system, it was traced directly to her, sixteen who had gone before. The pass -The other day the editors of the Paris muscles of steel, is moved over it by matrim the notes, count them, and lay them out of all the twenty or thirty employees senger car swung round at right angles difficulty for counterfeiters.

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perfect health, became so frightened that it up in the safe to repeat this process when-died in less than three hours. up in the safe to repeat this process when-ever needed. The cylinder hardened in the fire, becomes a perfect die. Next a large, smooth plate of softened steel is placed on the press; the die is rolled over it again and again, till the plate bears four impressions of the \$5 dollar note. Then She grows so used to this singular double enumeration that she cannot possibly dangerous of American cities. Few men familiar with it would leave a sister or a daughter to the tender mercies of its boarding-house life.

Washington is the most disagreeable and dam, about three nules above the spot dangerous of American cities. Few men familiar with it would leave a sister or a daughter to the tender mercies of its boarding-house life. the die also is locked up ready for similar of buggies. Loss estimated at \$18,000; partially insured.

—A wretch at Hastings, Minn., poured kerosene oil over a couple of horses, and cevised early in this century by one Jacob couple of the animals.

Perkins, of Newburyport, Mass., the inventor of steel engraving itself.

The plates are artificially heated, the pressman handles them nimbly, and they would blister unaccustomed fingers. In pers that copy her monthly fashion letreform the above journals, at least a
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fill not starve; for he offered
her a whole handful of pop-corn not two
hours before she died, and she would not
even look at it."

As there are nequal number of
the name of the generous lender duly included in the list of the bankrupt's creditors!

—"Burleigh" writes from New York to
the Boston Journal: "Leaning on the
grantic pillars of one of our hotels yesterday, I saw a well dressed young man not
over thirty; he was very drunk. His
friends, some of them among our most respectable citizens, were trying to induce
him to go home. Not lost to all self-respect, he said, 'I am drunk—I won't go

allow him to starve his wife. He knew
better. She did not starve; for he offered
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hours dishonest of the line with the star whole handful of causes rupture in pressmen.

> surface that but slight weight is needed to package is counted thirty-three times in —Mrs. Eliza Barnsley, a young war widow, residing near Hartford, Conn., had been courted and won by a young lawyer from Providence, who spent his vacation in the neighborhood. The day for the marriage was fixed, and all the arrangements riage was fixed, and all the arrangements of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle. The hug of a grizzly is start of muscle and rectified the instant it becomes made, but at the appointed hour the bride-groom came not. He had gone from the not the touch of a fly's foot in comparison. It had gone from the not the touch of a fly's foot in comparison. town in an early train. The bride was Put an inked plate and sheet into its mouth, allowed to leave until the accounts are redisconsolate, the friends outraged. Worse than all, the dinner was getting spoiled by waiting. Seeing this state of affairs, one of the invited guests, a middle-aged farmer, who had been a secret admirer of Mrs.
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> Description of the invited guests are respectively and the steel jaw dred tons. The power is pumped up from the Potomac. It is on the simple principle that if you apply a pressure of one ton the simple principle that it is not the simple principle th amount to bear upon one point no larger

> glanced here earlier, for here bonds and ractional notes are first treated. The ed at once. But the unfinished notes were professional gamblers who formerly operated on steamboats, have betaken themselves to the rail, and ply their vocation among the unsuspecting representatives from the rural regions. Travelers are solicited to take a hand at the card table for amusement, and are then persuaded, in order to "give more interest to the game," to stake at first small and afterward large amounts. On nearly all of our roads this card gambling is becoming a daily occurrence, and unless suppressed.
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hair against minute particles floating about machinery and cut to pieces. But no other A Thrilling Railroad Accident.

The walls, as in all other rooms where there was a theft t will one day appear, machinery is running by steam, exhibit when the notes return.

the matter been doubtful, all these gentlemen present would have given it for your Majesty."

—Gibson, the artist, used to say that, in his whole experience, he had never known but one person whose figure was really without a fault of some kind. Either the face was faulty, or the head, or the neck, in the world. The best workmen in Govnumber "39." On the upper right hand corner she impresses the Department num- stamp sheets are a trifle larger; and in the baggage car already at its mercy, ber "200,242." So the busy steel workers picking them up, she also took ninety-nine swung it round with sufficient momentum click on, numbering millions of dollars sheets from the top of the bonds. Put in to draw the forward passenger car from

ting and trimming machines, in which the Revenue. Bureau had its origin. A sheet of frac- A few weeks ago, a girl in the separating tional currency contains from twenty to room stole \$30. Through the exactness of dent from participation in the fate of the

Bonds, when completed, are delivered to the Register; National bank notes to the Comptroller; greenbacks and currency to -A large livery stable belonging to Keeney, Blake & Hadley, at Danville, Ind., was burned on the night of the 6th instant, together with twenty horses and a fine lot and heer stamps, each bear from a dozen and heer stamps, each bear from a dozen. This most incoming to similar use in future. The new plate is now ready to print the "fives," four at a time. Plates for the smaller fractional notes, coupons and heer stamps, each bear from a dozen. This most incoming the results of the local state of the place of smaller plates.

called in and carceled.

The Printing and Engraving Bureau handles daily from \$2,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to \$60,000,000 of our various public securities. It has manufactured in whole or in part more manufactured in the manufact

there is a remarkable instance of the economical expenditure of money in the way of a gravestone. It is a handsome marble slab, and contains these inscriptions:

Sophronia, Died Sept. 18, 1863.

Aged 56 years, Smonths.

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Mary, Died Sept. 18, 1863.

Aged 56 years, Smonths.

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Aged 51 years, The following item is from a western religious paper: "Mrs. Bolejack is dead now. It was intimated by some that she died for the want of the comforts of this life—for the country was new and wheet died for the want of the comforts of this life—for the country was new, and wheat obtained from it in seven and one half it might be duplicated, whereby the coun-

terfeiters would triumph

initials on the band of the package. In printing from types, stereotype plates, or wood engravings, the raised letters and lines stand out so boldly from the general received it last, but failed to deliver it. A

Barnsley, and whom she had encouraged to a little column of water one inch square, counts were taken, just as they stood, and Barnsley, and whom she had encouraged before the lawyer's advent, stepped up, offered to take the groom's place, and was accepted. They were married, ate their dinner, and promise to make a very happy couple.

to a fittle column of water one inch square, and inquest held on the Bureau. On that day it contained over \$700,000,000. Not only was the aggregate found right, but the square inches, and can then bring the whole agreed with the books to the last cent.

Into a bronzing-room. We should have room. The next day, offering one on

sheet of that number has been issued, so if

placards: "LADIES MUST NOT WEAR FULL Two hundred sheets of 25-cent stamps, amounting to \$1,100, could not be found. inated in the serious injury of one, through her dress catching in a wheel. So through working hours limp skirts hang upon forwas impossible to trace it. But a few limits a serious the dressing. dozen workmen, each with a shade over his eyes; intently peering through his microscope at a little plate of softened steel, which shines like a mirror. With a burin (a delicate pencil of hardened steel point,) he is slowly plowing finest, minutest furrows, which the naked eye can barely see. We lean over the shoulder of one, and find the convince on steel a sketch from the him convince of the dressing the dressin

> the safe together, they were not found un- the track and head it down the stream in The separating room is, perhaps, most til the beer stamps were taken out for de-interesting of all. Here are Clark's cut-livery to the Commissioner of Internal merged. At this point, however, the coup-

copies, and Mexico is quite enough three to eight thousand dollars—another with no other count, are banded and bonds; only presented the semi-annual rent. Two miles further it was swept A copper plate will print eight or ten thousand impressions before wearing out.

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A copper plate will print eight or ten \$1,000 to \$3,000, and sent to the Treasurer But each coupon bears the number of its But each coupon bears and a subject to the number of its But each coupon bears an

Then the little original plate is locked up in the safe to repeat this process whenever needed. The cylinder hardened in She grows so used to this singular double whose having homes here, the work is good and pleasant. For those who are strangers, washington is the most disagreeable and

"Jean Paul" contributes the following wears so rapidly that we issue \$400,000 weekly, to take the place of spoiled notes, called in and carceled.

"Jean Paul" contributes the following in his New York letter to the Springfield Republican;
"Ontics" "peepers" "spectacular or-

ventor of steel engraving itself.

Now, into one of the printing-rooms. As than \$7,000,000,000! And yet the Govern
than \$7,000,000,000,000! And yet the Govern
"cheese boxes"—tre these phrases to become incorporated into our literature, had been ruined and the other severely inwe open its door, the clatter of forty-four ment has never lost a dollar of it, except a through their damnable iteration in the jured.
—In the little burying-ground near the Waumbeck House, at the White Mountains there is a remarkable instance of the eco
there is a remarkable instance of the eco
moisy presses break upon us. Each has deficiency of \$1,100, which occurred between three attendants—one man who carefully many plate, and, when its interestices are filled rub the rest of its surtory.

The little burying-ground near the three attendants—one man who carefully is an unexampled chapter in financial history.

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> ounce of spare weight, and stepped smilingly into the ring, looking confident of The moon in the far heavens lay smiling and serene like a bottle-holder, while the

> stars looked down with their mild spectacular organs, seemingly ready to act as ref-A clock in the neighboring kitchen Little was lost in preliminary sparring; side by side sat the unative amateurs grasp-

ing each others' mawleys. Indeed, it was a beautiful scene, calling back memories of the halcyon day when the Cohees Chicken had a mill with the Skeneateles Sockdol-A counter or two, and Fitzfoodle nearly got his left fin around Arabella's ribs, his

right still grasping her small and delicate is vour money in in tender accents. No reply was heard; it was evident that this side-winder had knocked the breath out of Arabella.

But the demoralization was but momen tary. "I don't see it," she said, getting her left iin out of chancery. This was one on Fitzfoodle's nob. He went down on his knees to avoid further punishment. At this there were cries of "fowl," "fowl," in a restaurant near by, and the victory was claimed for Arabella. But Fitzfoodle refused to give it up, and

Arabella came up looking game to the back bone; Fitzleodle, notwithstanding his late punishment, still smiling and con-"My parents are wealthy," he murmured, and again got his left duke in on Arabella's ribs, and fibbing away until there was dan-

both retired to their corners.

ger of a row outside the ropes. "The figure?" she gasped. "A peach orchard in New Jersey," he returned, and with that put one in on her potato-trap, which she returned with interest on his kisser. Here followed a lively round of sounding exchanges, and it was plain that from that forth Fitzfoodle had are to delike to go to the poles." the fight his own way.

Finding it useless to longer hold out, Arabella now threw up the sponge, closed her lovely peepers, and reposed her curly knowledge-box peacefully upon Fitzfoodle's manly breakfast; utterly regardless of the fact that a huge mosquito had tapped her bugle and was drawing the claret at a fear-ful rate.

The accident on the Naugatuck (Conn.) Railroad on Thursday, the 5th inst., proves to have been an occurrence of uncommon-

ling of the passenger car gave way, and the inmates were saved by fortunate acci-

for its purpose—was the earrying away by the freshet of a dam known as Wilson's dam, about three miles above the spot had been beating with all the momentum of water suddenly let loose and struggling to find its level against the insufficient piers of the bridge, which, though the newest and safest on the road, was after all not safe. The conductor was in the first passenger car when the accident took place, and on getting out and seeing the baggage car gone, states that he supposed that it had sunk to the bottom-it having within three minutes from the moment of the accident been swept far out of sight. The scene as the car swept down the stream, the unhappy mariners who clung thereto shricking for help, and the flitting of men on shore to and fro with lanterns and shouting anon one to the other at the top of their voices, must have been a thesis for pen painting which to have witnessed might have thrilled with some sort of sensation even a quill of a bloodless philosopher. The dam at Thomaston over which the car was carried was built upon the principal of the sloping face, and thus the vehicle was driven over without being wrecked in its descent; though, had it not been secured before the dam, some two miles below, had been passed, both craft and unfortunate mariners must have been dashed in pieces by the force of the fall. As it was, the roof and doors of the ear were forced off by the current, a circumstance which, however, contributed more to the saving of those within than all the frantic hurrying to and fro of the intended

rescuers on shore. Eight persons were last evening reported dead or missing, of whom the bodies of four were found in the course of the day. Every effort has been made to recover the bodies of the missing four, though it unfortunately happened that at the time of the accident the recent thunder storm had so affected the telegraph wires that a couple of messengers had to be sent off on foot to convey the intelligence of the affair to Waterbury, whence about half-past eleven o'clock the next morning a train was started off to the relief of the sufferers. The President and Supervisor of the road ac-

companied the train.

The following are the names of those whose bodies have been found: Lucius Skinner, messenger of Adams Express; Egbert N. Sperry, of Wolcotville; Patrick Rocher, of Wolcotville, and James Bunbury, of Wolcotville. The latter two were tracksmen. Still missing and unaccounted for are the

following, known to have been in the car at the falling of the pier; John Koftly, foreman of the Winsted division of the road; John Canty, of Winsted: Mr. Quinn, of Wolcotville, and Mr. McKee, of Wolcotville. The last three were tracksmen. The following are the names of the persons saved: Lawrence McDermott, baggage master; John Ives, William Lawler, Patrick Slatterly, two tracksmen by the name of O'Donohue, and two others whose names have not been ascertained.

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE ON WIMEN'S Sez i "Josiah Allen do you think i am too feeble to go to the poles."

"Yes," sez he. Sez i, "there is 1 kind of poles you are willin enuff i shud go to.' "What poles?" sez he

"Hop poles!" sez i—(Josiah hez sot out a hop yard and is makin munny by it.) Sez i "you are willin enuff i shua go into I object to having love scenes done up like that, but such will be the result if "i aint to deliket to handel them poles. prize fighting be permitted to engross col- And 1 ken draw up water out of the well umns that claim to be respectable, forcing its technicalities and sickening details upon the notice of a susceptible generation.

And I ken that up water out of the well with a pole, i aint too feeble for that pole, and git a ten quart pall of water on the bottom ov it and i don't believe the politi-

THE OTHER WORLD. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

It fies around us like a cloud, A world we cannot see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be.

Its gentle breezes fan our cheek; Amid our worldly cares, its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred, And pulpitates the veil between

With breathings almost heard. The silence, awful, sweet and calm, They have no power to break: For mortal words are not for them

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide,

So near to press they seem, They hall us gently to our rest, They melt into our dream. And in the hush of rest they bring.

"I'is easy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be;— To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss. And gently drawn in loving arms,

To swoon to that from this Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away,

All sorrow and all care Sweet souls around us! watch us still: Press nearer to our side Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helping glide.

Let death between us be as uaught, A dried and vanished stream; Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

----BOB PULLINGER'S ROSE-COLORED SPECTACLES.

Christmas Eve, 18—, was, in point of weather, a miserable day. A cold, drenching ram, with occasional intervals of sleet, was falling, while every now and then the wind blew in tierce, pitiless gusts, so that feeble and elderly persons, encountering were plenty of coals on the fire, and plenty of food in the larder, the weather was in his pocket, and on a Christmas Eve, do you say to a chop for dinner?" pleasant enough. But, unfortunately, too?" everybody in this great city was not so for example, who rented the front and table back attics at number eight Warner street, Blackfriars road, could have borne a good er, with a flush of pleasure on her pale many more coals on the fire without fear | cheek, "how came you by such luck ?" the small grate, to which Mrs. Pullinger | phatically.

window declaring stoutly that it wasn't at | No, I borrowed it." all cold, and that she wanted all the light she could get that dismal day to mend her the fire, stretching out their mites of ics. 'It's his bay mare. She's a flier, but tial friend to the family during her hushands, and making believe that the heat | she's a kicker!' that an old wooden horse, who, though he she won't kick you." from the glib way in which the children prattled stable talk, and also from a colored print of the celebrated trotting horse or the glib way in which the children ain't a thief, as I knows on,' says the old man, in his queer grunting way, 'so I'll let went on dreadful," replied Mrs. Pullinger, "till this good gentleman exfrom the glib way in which the children | ain't a thief, as I knows on,' says the old would be correct; but of this we will say more hereafter, and rather observe for the present that the room was scrupulously clean, and that there were various little ornaments on the walls and on the mantel-prize hereafter, but of this we will say bit of beef and taters, and the reasons and currants and orange-peel for the pudding."

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"I suppose Ned Tomlinson's coat—" began Mr. Pullinger hesitatingly.

and several of the clothes which they con- ment had called forth. tained, had been confided to the guardianship of a commercial philanthropist on the Blackfriars road-with three golden balls over his doorway—until better times came round. And now let us listen to Mrs. Pullinger, a pretty, dark-haired little woman of six-and-twenty, with a pale, thin face. She looks up from her work, with a sad smile, and says gently:

saucepan; we shall have no pudding this "It may as well be clean as dirty," anwers the little housewife cheerfully, as she continues her polishing. But these few words had attracted the attention of the little ones, who looked up

with large round eyes of disappointed wonderment. " No pudding?" cried little Alice. "No pudding?" whimpered Bob, drop-

Even baby, twenty months old, and the

pair of twinkling brown eyes. He took be engaged all day with his hansom, his from his shoulders a corn sack, which he wore by way of overcoat, and hung it on the bannisters to dry.

Sut makes up for it, his ain, when he so ill," said the visitor. "Why, he told me evening, and call it supper. Mr. Pullinger that he had been accustomed to drive a four-in-hand up and down the Strand evehis wife, anxiously

Mr. Pullinger, calmly, as he shook himself on the stairhead, like a Newfoundland served, can't wait till eight o'clock. It'll "H dog; "but I ain't a going to stop at home, so it don't matter. How about to-morrow's dinner, Polly?"

"That depends upon you, Bob."
"Because I do like a bit of summat nice at Christmas," pursued Mr. Pullinger re-flectively. Here he opened the cupboard as the children would have liked, and that "Well, sir, M and peered at its contents. "We don't show well in the provision line, do we, away for father on the top shelf of the settlement of the show and peered at its contents. "We don't saw her boy to manhood grown, and he saw her boy to manhood grown his convenience and comfort, procured a saw her boy to manhood grown his convenience and comfort, procured a saw her boy to manhood grown her boy to manh Polly?"

The wife replied by a sigh. "And I haven't brought a half-penny home with me. All this blessed day I've only had three fares, and one of them was a sixpenny touch. How folks can reconstitute Lizzie had tucked up her sleeves, and one of them was a sixpenny touch. How folks can reconstitute Lizzie had tucked up her sleeves, and one of them was a sixpenny touch. How folks can reconstitute that it was her little boy that gave her little boy that gav only had three fares, and one of them was a sixpenny touch. How folks can reconcile it to their consciences to offer a man a sixpence for seventeen hundred yards of carriage airing on a day like this, I don't know. The chaps on the rank haugh at me, and say I'm a soft to take it; but I can't bully, and I can't go agin the Act of Parliament. So here I am, eight een pence in debt for cab hire to Mr.

And shortly atter dinner, just as industrious little Lizzie had tucked up her sleeves, and begun to wash the plates, she heard the rattle of wheels, and a peculiar whistle was a signal agreed upon between herself and her father, she instantly threw up the sash, and summoned the rest of the family to the window to see the father drive by.

Poor Pullinger felt almost sorry when the day came for leaving the hospital. He was delighted to see his wife and children in his own home again; but he could not he'p thinking what a poor, shabby, con
"That'll do," said the visitor, somewhat that it was her little boy that gave her strength for daily toil—that his slender form was all that upheld her over the brink of a dark despair. She ouly knew how she loved the child, and felt that her gently through its infirmities to the day came for leaving the hospital. He was delighted to see his wife and children in his own home again; but he could not he'p thinking what a poor, shabby, con
William on the form of the rattle of wheels, and a peculiar whistle was a signal agreed upon between herself and begun to wash the visitor, somewhat the visitor, somewhat

common-place grub at a cook shop. So Lizzie, just cut me a hunch off the loaf,

ter"-he said this with a jocose wink-"then I'll be off to the yard and hear

what Mr. Wilkinson has to say." So Mr. Pullinger walked up and down the attic, beating his arms on his chest to keep himself warm, and each time that he passed the table he took a bite of his bread and dripping. He managed to make everybody laugh, even his pale-taced wife,

"What's this? partridge? Why, Liz-zie, I'm surprised at yer! I thought partridges was five shillings a brace. O, venison, is it? I like venison, though wellkept mutton's pretty near as tasty. And a roley-poley pudding to finish up with! If there's a pudding I like, Polley, it's roley-

Then, taking a draught of cold, milk less tea, he said, smacking his lips, "Here's another surprise I didn't bargain for. Sparkling champaigne-and in tumblers, too! Polly, I'm afraid you are getting extravagant.

And having thus seasoned his homely repast, Mr. Pullinger put on his battered his shoulders, and descended the stairs, whistling.

A couple of hours later Mr. Pullinger came home again. His broad face looked fully two in thes longer than when he went out, and as he hung his hat on its accustomed peg, a deep sigh escaped from his lips. Lizzie, a keenly observant child, looked hard into her father's face, and noticed that, in spite of his apparent melancholy, there was a sort of solemn wink in the corner of his left eye. So she ex-

claimed, hastily: "Mother, don't be frightened, father's ell, he'd come up whistling and singing. why he makes believe to be miserable. I know you're only pretending, ain't ye, father?" added the little woman, going up to him, and bestowing a demure kiss on his

weather-beaten cheek. "What do you know about it, you young monkey?" answered Mr. Pullinger, with a Boreas in this unexpected manner at street | roughness which did not in the least seem corners, were nearly taken off their legs to disconcert his elder daughter. "How by his rudeness. In doors, provided there is a man likely to be anything but melancholy when he finds such a thing as this

"My dear Bob," exclaimed Mrs. Pullingof being over-roasted. There was only a "Found it in the straw at the bottom of house surgeon; it's against the rules. tiny little bit of red heat in one corner of the cap, didn't yer?" asked Lizzie, em- Mrs. Pullinger hasn't had her ribs broken,

added fuel occasionally, with such a stern "No, I didn't, Miss Pert, and p'ra'ps it's eve for economy that she might have put as well I didn't, for I should have been one of her friends with her." on with a tablespoon. Mothers are apt | tempted to keep it, without seeking for the "Why, that's Mr. Jennings, the tea groto be seltish; so Mrs. Pullinger sat by the owner, and that wouldn't be right, ye see. | cer in the Blackfriars road!" muttered the

"Who of?" asked my wife. husband's coat. If, however, you had asked him for night-work, telling him how to whom Mrs. Pullinger had addressed her-pushed I was just now. He hummed and self when she fell down fainting at the terter, a demure, anxious-faced little creature hawed a bit, and then he said, 'Can you rible spectacle of her husbands apparentof eight, she would have told you that drive a hansom, Pullinger?' I answered ly lifeless body. Mr. Jennings recognized mother sat at the window on purpose that respectfully, 'I should rather think I can, her as an occasional customer, and being a the little ones might snuggle over the fire.

And the little ones, three in number—a girl and two boys—were snuggling over

'Ned Tomlinson's bad with the rheumatin the case, and, in fact, became a substan-

was very intense; making believe, also, "O, Bob!" cried Mrs. Pullinger, "I hope had lost his head and both forelegs, was still a prime family favorite—making bely. "So do I," answered her husband, grave- to talk freely, so that he had a great many questions to ask. He was rejoiced to hear lieve that this venerable nag was suffering fare than me. Howsomever, it she's used that the mare had escaped unhurt. exceedingly from the furnace-like charac- fairly, I lay a penny she don't kick neither. "There wasn't a scratch upon her," reter of the heat to which he was subjected, I'm to start to-morrow morning, and Wil- plied Mr. Jennings. and that from this cause he had contract- kinson, though we call him a nipper, has ed sundry diseases beyond the reach of veterinary skill. It might be inferred, 'You aint a drunkard, Pullinger, and you about; near wheel smashed to atoms."

piece, betokening a home-loving husband ears, and then being reproved by her and wife. The furniture, however, was mother for spoiling the general hilarity, thy grocer, "and a thief ran away with painfully scanty, for the chest of drawers, kissed away the tears which her chastise- his hat."

"I can't fancy you driving a hansom, father," observed Lizzie, reflectively. "Why not, my dear?"

"You don't seem smart enough." "Alluding to dress, Lizzie?"

"Partly, father." "Well, then, you're right. A hanson cabman ought to look almost like a gentleman. I wish I hadn't been forced to put Tomlinson a new coat and hat." step round to Ned Tomlinson's, and ask patient.

driving a hansom?" ping a tear on the wooden horse's ragged little woman. "I should say you was born Pullinger. for a four-wheeler."

"Dear Bob, how wet you are!" said ter calling it dinner, as a hansom-driver ry day for the last thirty years." could not be too fashionable in his habits; "Lawk, sir," cried the cabman; "that "Well, it is rather dampish," answered but advised it earlier on the children's ac- was all fudge. I never did nothing of the

> hear the pudding bubbling away for so ham." many hours," Mr. Pullinger's plan was followed, and ger. the dinner was pronounced a success. It

and butter it well; I can't do without but- Pullinger, as the vehicle turned into the He resolved, therefore, to visit Mr. Wilkin-Blackfriars Road. "Yes; and father's so careful," answered

Five minutes afterwards, Lizzie and her mother were again attracted to the window -not by any preconcerted signal, but by the sound of loud voices and footsteps running in the street below. Neighbors were standing at their doors, or leaning out of for he pretended that every mouthful was some new and unexpected delicacy. windows, gazing eagerly towards the main road. Mrs. Pullinger ran down stairs, and asked a lad who was lounging by the street door if he knew what was the matter.

"Only a runaway," he answered, cooly, "'Ansom made a bolt and went off flying." On hearing these ominous words, the anxious wife, regardless of shawl or bon-net, darted off, and ran into the main thor-

went which ran away?" she asked of a tradesman who stood at his door. "Towards the Obelisk," he answered old billy-cock hat, threw his corn sack over | briskly. "I saw the whole affair. The passengers were behaving shamefully. Actually poking the horses with their sticks." At these words Mrs. Pullinger became

"I'm alraid it must be his cab, she mur mured feebly. "Whose cab?" demanded the trades-

den swoon. A dense crowd was coming only pretending. If he'd got bad news to up the street, in the midst of which, borne aloft on policemen's shoulders, appeared a know he's got good news, and that's bleeding, distigured body, with the arms hanging helplessly at its sides.

One day, about three weeks later, poor Pullinger was lying on a trestle-bed in a ward of a London hospital. A surgeon was standing over him. "Well, Pullinger, you're doing capitally.

happily situated. The Pullinger family, at Lizzie, he rang down a sovereign on the eye, "if you feed me too well while I'm laying here doing nothing, I shall get mischeevious. Can I take the chop over to missis? she wants it more than I do." "I'm afraid not," returned the kindly

> or brain concussed. Besides, she has met with good friends. Here she comes, and patient, as he stretched out a thin hand, and

smiled a welcome on his wife. "Why, of Mr. Wilkinson, I went and Yes, it was Mr. Jennings, the tradesman

band's long and dangerous illness. This was the first occasion on which the house surgeon had allowed Mr. Pullinger

"And the cab?" "Ah, the cab was a good deal knocked

Gondolier, which hung over the man-tel-piece, that their father earned his liv-ing among horses, and the inference bonnet and shawl, and let's go and buy a was an eye-witness to the whole affair.

"Poor Ned!" observed the patient. "Here I've been laying snug and warm in bed all this bitter weather, and Ned without a top-coat; such a beauty, too, with a welvet collar. The very fust money I

"Don't fret yourself, dear Bob," exclaimed his wife: "you don't know what a kind friend Mr. Jennings has been. He bought "It's no use, Lizzie, scouring out the big away my top coat. That corn sack is as mrs. Pullinger, you'll make me blush," ancepan; we shall have no pudding this good as a water proof, but it don't look said the grocer, shading his face with his fashionable. I'll tell you what, Lizzie, I'll hankerchief, and winking pleasantly at the

> a day for the use of 'em. But what else ed the ward. The nurses who were preshave you got to say, Lizzie, against my ent rose and curtsied respectfully. He for a hansom," answered the premature of several of the patients, drew near Mr.

"You don't know me?" he said rather Mr. Pullinger burst into a laugh. "I brusquely, fixing his searching glance on

er's step on the stairs."

In a few moments Mr. Pullinger made his appearance, a short, bow-legged man, with a broad, good-humored face, and a with his heaven him and most lovingly. It don't do to say "squeeze" to either of them since.

In a few moments Mr. Pullinger made in that way, the lady threw back her interposed Mrs. Pullinger; "when he's hand most lovingly. It don't do to say "squeeze" to either of them since. "But makes up for it, ma'am, when he's

"He also told me had lived for six years away the luncheon, and sew on the great tantalize them out of their seven senses to as coach nan to Mr. Danvers, of Totten- patch, her heart brimming with affection

"How came you to leave him and take to call-driving?"

"Well, sir, Mr. Danvers was a determin-"

"Well, sir, Mr. Danvers was a determin-"

"How came you to leave him and take did not think it would ever come to that.

She looked on through the future years and to this city, and purchased nice property, cupboard, arguing in his own mind that it was unlucky with my was an unfairly large deduction from the horses; the first I had went dead lame, and noble son than he—honored of the world, "likely colored boy" was employed at a

Act of Parliament. So here I am, eighteen pence in debt for cab hire to Mr.
Wilkinson. But don't ye get down hearteel, Polly, I shall ask master to let me have
another horse, and take a night job. We're
sure to have a fine night arter this rain,
and if I don't pick up summat good before
morning, I'm a Dutchman."

"You see what sort of a fare I've
Boh?" asked Mrs. Pullinger.
"Well, no, I haven't," replied her husband, cheerily. "That bread in the cupboard smelt so savory that I thought I
soummon-place gruph at a cook shop. So

"I hope you've had some dinner to-day,
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son at the yard, and was just furbishing up his old billy cosk hat with this end in

view, when a brisk step was heard ascend-

we part soon.

A good deal of questioning followed. ending in a regular engagement. At length Doctor Malden departed, leaving Mr. Pullinger mechanically stroking his old hat, as if in a revery. "Can you believe this Polly?" asked

Putlinger, after a long silence. "Indeed I can, dear Bob," answered his wife, who was shedding tears of joy; "and I'm sure you'll do the doctor justice.' "I've made believe so often that things was different from what they really was,

it only my make up?" "What a silly old father it is," said Liz-zie, as she kissed him fondly. "Why, of course, it's all true. We shall all be so

"Pudding every day," exclaimed Bob Junior, and then nimbly darted out of the reach of his sister's vengeful hand. As for Mr. Pullinger, he sat down, and until his head was turned with his sucbegan to shed tears, "Don't make fun of cesses, and the flights of his ambition

Brevities and Levittes.

——What State is high in the middle and round at both ends? Ohio. --- Why is a fire paradoxical? ——'The century "plant"—putting green-backs in the new brand of tobacco. ----A hypocrite is the picture of a saint; but his paint shall be washed off, and he shall ap-pear in his own colors. The first day a little boy went to school, the teacher asked him if he could spell. "Yes, sir," he said. "Well, how do you spell boy?" "Oh, just as other folks do."

I sot me down, in thought profound— This maxim wise I drew: It is easier for to love a gal, Than to make a gal love you.

-Gentleman (to boatman)-You must often, I should think, get wet, do you not? Artless boatman—Yes, yer honor, we does, very wet, inded; but I'm very dry just now, yer honor, and

The other day, Mr. C. treated his son, a wide-awake little fellow of four summers, to a sleigh ride. The horse slipping, came down upon his haunches, at which the youngster remarked imperiously, "I don't like to have horses sit down to rest. pa." to rest, pa. A couple of neighbors became so inimical that they would not speak to each other; but one having been converted at a camp meeting on seeing his former enemy, held out his hand saying, "How d'ye do, Kemp? I am humble enough to shake hands with a dog."

-- A gentleman remarked that who used to be given to sharp practice, was get-ting to be more circums pect. "Yes," replied Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, "he has reached the superlative of life—he began by seeking to get on, then he sought to get honor, and now he is trying to get honest."

-Base ball is raging fearfully throughout the oil region, sparing neither age nor condi-tion. We eat base ball, talk it, and act it. The other night one of the deacons of a church in Franklin, winding up a petition to the throne of Grace, said: "Oh, Lord, as we start for a home run to glory, don't let us by the devil be caught out

—A writer in a London paper says:
"Our Irish Chief Secretary being the owner of a fine ostrich, which some days ago was safely delivered of an egg, received the following telegram from his steward: 'My Lord, as your lordship is out of the country I have procured the biggest goose I could find to set on the ostrich's egg.' want 'em while he's in bed with the rheumatism, and I'll offer him a shilling a day for the use of 'em. But what else of the ward The remarked:

At this moment, a tall, thin, elderly gen—
A clergyman was one day talking with his landlord, a Universalist, on the personality of the devil. A little incredulous, the gentleman remarked: remarked:
"I should like to see the devil!"

"Can't you wait my good fellow," was the quie shook the house-surgeon cordially by the hand, and after a few words at the bedside of several of the patients, drew near Mr. ittle woman. "I should say you was born for a four-wheeler."

ent rose and curisted respectivity. The showly respectively. The showly respectively. The showly reply. "My good fellow," said one man to another slapping him on the shoulder, "you are one of the men we read of!" "How so," inquired the other; "where do you read of me?" "How so," inquired the other; "where do you read of me?" "I should say you was born of the men we read of the patients. "You don't know me?" he said rather

Even baby, twenty months old, and the family pet, stammered out regretfully, as it recalling the remembrance of many previous Christmas festivities. "Me want of the prostrate cabman. "Can't say I do, sir," replied Mr. Pullinger, "said the canger of attempting to squeeze the hand of a the course cabman. "Can't say I do, sir," replied Mr. Pullinger, "said the manger of attempting to squeeze the hand of a the course cabman. "Can't say I do, sir," replied Mr. Pullinger, as the feebly endeavored to salute his questioner by touching an imaginary hat. "But know you, Pullinger," said the reader of the prostrate cabman. "Like was about to fall, but suddenly freed-testing freent occurrence which litustrates very foreibly the teamger of attempting to squeeze the said rather freent cabman. "In the police report."

All ewas about to fall, but suddenly freed-

The Old Woman.

Once she was "Mother," and it was Mother, I'm hungry," " Mother, mend my jacket," "Mo ther, put up my dinner;" and "Mother," with her loving hands would spread the bread and butter, and stow for the imperious little curly pate that made her so many steps and nearly distracted her with his boisterous mirth.

JULIUS CÆSAR.

NOT BY LOUIS NAPOLEON, This renowned soldier, politician and author was born in Rome, New York State, a small village on the Eric Canal.

author was born in Rome, New York State, a small village on the Eric Canal. Being a young man of rare talent, which demanded.

"Yes, sir. I've heard tell you're Doctor Malden, the great—"
"Never mind my greatness. Wha' d'ye think I've toiled up your staircase for?"
"Because my coachman got drunk yesterday and I want you to take his place."
"Me, sir" exclaimed Mr. Pullinger with smouth open.
"Yes, you. I know you can drive—you told me so when you were ill. Besides, at the state of the purpose of talents the young man was, they would in possibility, he may, perchance, demand in came the keen. The door opened, and in came the keen. York State, a small village on the Eric Canal. Being a young man of rare talent, which the Eric Canal. Being a young man of rare talent, which ledscovered himself at an early age, he care talent, which ledscovered himself at an early age, he demanded.

"Yes, sir. I've heard tell you're Doctor Malden, the great—"
"I can't say, sir."

"Because my coachman got drunk yesterday and I want you to take his place."

"Me, sir" exclaimed Mr. Pullinger with follows and various other trashy literature. They agreed to ransom him for thirty talents, which is mouth open.

"Yes, you. I know you can drive—you told me so when you were ill. Besides, the proposed statements and the pounds of talents the young man was, they would told me so when you were ill. Besides, the proposed the seed, when he commenced the use of his fords to every man the widest scope for the care talents, of whater-they may be, and gives him an opportunity to acquire that listinction to which true merit and persistent effort is allowed the care talents, of whater-they may be, and gives him an opportunity to acquire that its developed by the copportunity, or whether it is developed by the opportunity, or whether it is simply a peculiarity of the people, it is a fact that Americans have a special longing for notoricty and public prominence. If a motorious Captain Kidd, author of Kid Gloves and various other trashy literature. They may

he went to his lessons like the nice boy that he was. I only mention this little incident of his life to show boys what obe-

bender, sure. We don't hear much of his oratory at She uttered this monysyllable, then staggered against the door-post, and sank down in a fainting fit.

As he raised her from the ground, the tradesman perceived the reason of her sudtradesman perceived man by the name of Malden up here just citizens. He was urged to embark in the peremptorily refused in those memorable Greek words:

" Katalina, nix cum haraus." Step by step he rose through the various grades of effice—alderman, member of the school board, fence viewer, notary public, constable, sealer of weights and measures, street commissioner, etc., etc.,

clerks did me a good turn when they poked Ned's mare into a gallop."

"A good turn," cried Lizzie indignantly; "I wish I had 'em here, the wretches."

"Don't call 'em wretches, my dear," answered her father, tranquilly; "they've been the means of introducing me to Doctor Malden, and I'd willingly give 'em my first quarter's wages for doing me that favor.

"I work I work a gaul darn, and introduced Fenian ism into Great Britain.

"He had a powerful rival in Rome, jeal-ous of his rapidly growing fame, a colored gentleman named Pompey, who endeavored to have him removed and some less radical General appointed in his place. Pompey at length got Cæsar outlawed-he couldn't out-fight him, but he could out-luw him—and then it was that Cæsar marched upon Rome, drinking furiously original parts, capable of discovering the control of this artists talents, and some utilitarians may decry them, but we side with the Pie Biter. He does not wallow in the mire of politics, nor proselyte the world with new systems of theelogy, but he encourages trade in pies, and established encourages trade in pies and established encoura

raged for many years, but the latter was finally killed by treachery in Egypt, Illinois. It is said that Cæsar wept at the Minnesota: sight of the head of his great rival, probably because he had missed the pleasure on the St. Paul & Chicago Railway took a of "busting" it himself. At any rate he caused the body of the great Pomp. to be commence work on the road. Ground was interred with great pomp-osity.

After destroying various other enemies, but lo, and behold! that individual ap-Caesar returned in triumph to Rome, where a grand sparring exhibition was given for and threatened that the first man who

his benefit. fect gentleman, named Brutus.

SHOPPING. She stood beside the counter,-She stood beside the counter,—
The day he'll ne'er forget,
She thought the muslins dearer
Than any she'd seen yet;
He watched her playful fingers
The silks and satins toss;
The silks heeked on the neasy. The clerks looked quite uneasy, And nodded at the boss.

' Show me some velvet ribbon, Barege and satin turk,"
She said, "I want to purchase!"
Then gave the goods a jerk;
The clerk was all obedience,—
He traveled "on his shape;" At length, with hesitation, She bought a yard of tape.

PUTTING ON "STYLE." - The Dayton

ury. should be dependent on charity for a mo- of tenderness has only given back re- was purchased, and "Chores" became a two hoss nigger.

Fame. We Americans have always accounted it among the most blessed of the results of our free system of government that it af-

net, darted off, and ran into the main thoroughfare, at the corner of which she paused for a moment, and stood with a white, eager face, shading her eyes with her hand, and gazing into the throng of vehicles which filled the roadway.

"Can you tell me which way the cab "Can you wan at the would doubtless have to the they would doubtless have twice that have to be lifted tool the corner of their carriages, and they would doubtless they would doubtless have they would ransomed sinner do but organize a fleet of oyster boats and go in pursuit of them; and when he had captured the bloody pirates, instead of pardoning them, or commuting their sentence to holding office, why he killed them.

That was Jule Cresar's style. After that he went to his lessons like the vice box.

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Quire celebrity as a vicious hitter from the shoulder, or a demolisher of "bread baskets," and other mysterious portions of the human frame known to the anatomists, of the l'. R. In fact, in whatever direction his inclinations and talents lead him, he will be sure to find admirers who will some of the Doctor—one when in the last stage of Consumtion, and the other as he now is, in perfect health—are on the Government stamp.

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for the benefit of the buman race; but and we must give them credit for it. To New England belongs the credit of having produced an entirely original genius, whose talents are of such a peculiar char-Your tongue's the right color, your pulse is good, your skiu moist and cool," said the surgeon. "Three weeks ago I didn't think we could bring you through. What do you say to a chop for dinner?"

Your tongue's the right color, your pulse me, Polly," he murmured; "it's a little bit knew no bounds. In the meantime, he of hospital weakness. I can laugh at bad luck,—it's the best way to treat it; but do you say to a chop for dinner?"

There is an active and permanent vitality in had conducted numerous wars with the luck,—it's the best way to treat it; but larity in his ward—he crossed the Rhine do you say to a chop for dinner?"

There is an active and permanent vitality in had conducted numerous wars with the luck,—it's the best way to treat it; but larity in his ward—he crossed the Rhine do you say to a chop for dinner?" was bound to the cab-rank for the rest of the patient, with a slight twinkle in his at Lizzie, he rang down a sovereign on the tleman's coachman. Them two young one of his commentaries, they weren't clerks did me a good turn when they poked worth a gaul darn, and introduced Fenian-

> The St. Paul Pioneer tells the following story of an old farmer in Ramsey county,

stuck a spade in the ground would be shot Honors and adulation flowed in upon dead. Here was a dilemma. The laborers him from that time. He was elected hon- thought their pay was too small to risk orary member of a base ball club, his sig- their constitution for, and no one volun- Buffalo, N. Y nature was solicited to subscription papers, teered to be the "first man." So work men met him on the streets and begged did not progress very brisk that morning. men met him on the streets and begged tobacco of him, he had a dead-head pass on the street cars, was importuned to sign the pledge, was presented with a gold-headed cane, and had a canal boat named after him. He was invited to preside at banquets, and in Fourth of July processions rode among the soldiers of the war of 1812. Twice elected Mayor of Rome, he aspired to become Treasurer of the county, and that fixed him. A conspiracy was formed against him, led by one Cassius, ably assisted, as conspirators usually are, by the victim's bosom friend, a perfect gentleman, named Brutus.

did not progress very brisk that morning.

The contractor, failing to pacify O'Connor, sent to town for the attorney of the company. That personage soon appeared on the ground, and after surveying the scene, concluded he could "fix it up" quite easily, and started for O'Connor, who was still standing guard over the sacred soil of his farm. The latter individual raised the terrible blunderbuss, and commanded the attorney to halt or he'd blow him through. "H-h-h-hold on,—don't shoot!" sang the attorney, as he fell back to a safer position, and concluded that treaty-making was not his forte.

fect gentleman, named Brutus.

Causar was warned in various ways of the snares that were being laid for him. One night, after partaking heartily of cold mince pie, just before going to bed, he had bad dreams. His wife saw the new moon over her left shoulder. Then, too, one of the attendants at his palace, who had been on a spree for a week or two, imagined that he saw serpents in the air—and in his boots, and heard ghosts shrieking and squealing in the streets of Rome. But these things, however much they might

Treaty-making was not his forte.

A constable was next sent to arrest the belligerent O'Connor, but he, too, beat a hasty retreat before that terrible gun. At last accounts the building of the road had not been commenced, O'Connor still standing guard over his premises, having been on watch forty-eight hours without relief.

—The foreign imports at the port of New York for the month of August were \$24,
guealing in the streets of Rome. But these things, however much they might these things, however much they might scare the attendant, his wife and the cold mince pie could not by any manner of means frighten Cæsar. And so he went about among the coffee houses electioneering as usual. One morning—it was the ides of March—as Cæsar was standing in the rotunda of the new Court House, the conspirators suddenly set upon him with corn cutters and cooked his royal goose. He was about to fall, but suddenly recollecting that the scene would be incomplete.

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This has been looked upon by some whose noses don't show it so much as his did, as the great fault of his life. It is not our province, however, to prenounce opinions, but simply to give the facts of history.

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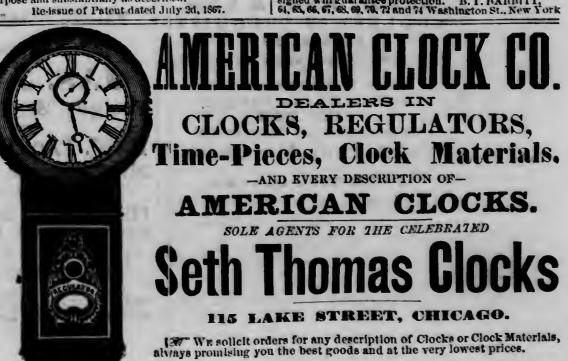
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LEGAL NOTICES.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

In the matter of proving, the last will of Joahnas T. E. Zinken late of said County deceased.

Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D. 1867 there was deposited with the Judge of Probate for said County, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relates to both real and personal property.

Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said county on the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument should not be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased.

Given under the hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

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Given under my hand and Seal of said Court this 2d day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. In Probate Court

Commissioners Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed commissioners to receive and examine and adjust all claums, of all persons against the estate of lsaac Wise late of said County deceased, and hat six months from this date has been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each month for six months, at A colock P. M. on month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited

or be forever barred except for lawful cause.

Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

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E. A. WATSON.

State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court, At a special term of the l'robate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska ou the leth of August A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Charles Gebhard late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Lena Gebhard praying for reason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to her

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It is ordered that on Monday the 16th day of Sept. A. D. 1867 at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. Summons.

STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S, | 4th Judicial District SAMUEL SNOW, JOHN N. JOHNSON. The State of Minnesota to John N. Johnson,

Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above name plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court at Chuska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons noon you exclusive of service of this summons npon you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required the Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the sum of Nine hundred and forty two dollars with interest

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